

This week:

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CAMPUS opens on Winchester Street. See page 3.

TOUGH PARKING PLAN for Newton Centre is killed by aldermen. See page 2.

NEW PARKING GARAGE could cause more traffic problems. See page 18.

\$500,000 BAIL IS SET on cocaine suspect. See page 16.

The Newton Arts Center Cofeehouse hosts a concert of folk music and country blues on Oct. 14. See page 36.



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Newton Graphic

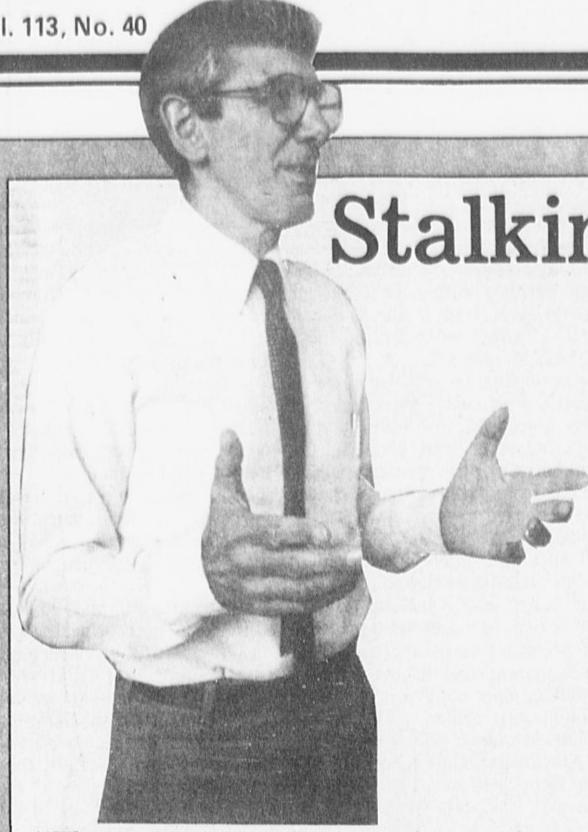
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Since 1872

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, October 5, 1983



Stalking students

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Local high school students are going to have more than just grades on their report cards this term.

Beginning with the first quarter marking period in mid-November, attendance in individual classes will be reported along with each subject's grades. Until now, only daily attendance was reported.

The new measure is part of a recent administrative effort to reduce absenteeism through improved tracking of students. That effort is largely in response to last year's needs assessment of the high school, which pointed up the seriousness of the absenteeism problem.

Figures for last year show a 15 percent rate of daily absenteeism for Newton North High School and 10.7 percent rate for Newton South. The overall rate for Newton schools was 7.9 percent.

"The measure came out of a need expressed at both high schools for a

ATTENDANCE — See page 5

"The measure came out of a need expressed at both high schools for a better way to inform parents of their child's attendance throughout the day" — Vincent J. Silluzio, Director of Research and Planning for Newton schools.

State seizes restaurant

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Callahan's Restaurant, the popular eatery on 100 Needham St. known for its inexpensive steak dishes and extra-large drinks, has been shut down indefinitely for failure to file and pay its 1982 meal taxes.

Officials of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue seized the restaurant Thursday as part of its crackdown on establishments with unpaid taxes.

According to Harry Durning, director of communications for the revenue department, the restaurant owes the state approximately \$174,000 in meal taxes and will be closed until the owners pay the full amount or arrange a satisfactory payment agreement.

The Newton establishment, part of Callahan's of Wayland, Inc., is owned by P & I Corp., John F. Callahan of Wayland and William L. Farrell of Marlboro are listed as the corporation's president and treasurer respectively and pleaded innocent in Suffolk Superior Court to 27 indictments involving 253 separate counts of failure to file and pay meal taxes.

Callahan and Farrell, who were ordered back to court on Oct. 24, were unavailable for comment on the seizure.

Durning could not comment on why the two men originally failed to pay the meal taxes, but said representatives of the two men met yesterday with officials of the state's revenue department in an effort to begin working out a repayment arrangement.

"Clearly, they want to re-open," he added.



Callahan's Restaurant on Needham Street has been shut down in a state tax crackdown.

Paul Light photo

According to Durning, the department moved quickly to seize the restaurant because of concern that the total amount owed by P & I Corp., approximately \$425,000, was so great that yesterday's indictment "might be the final straw" for the restaurant.

Callahan and Farrell own the Callahan's in Wayland, Diamond Jim's in Northboro and the Newton restaurant. The \$425,000 figure owed by the two men represents nearly half of the \$1 million in unpaid taxes sought by state authorities in the meal tax crackdown.

Representatives of the state's Division of Employment Security talked to

the Newton employees yesterday about possible unemployment compensation and job finding services, according to Durning.

Boston Magazine, in its recent "Best and Worst" issue, named Callahan's one of the best restaurants in the "Drink Deal" category. The magazine described its drinks as "inexpensive and served in water tumbler-sized glasses."

In all, seven small corporations were arraigned yesterday in the crackdown by the state tax department and the attorney general's office.

Durning said the revenue department has seized 18 or 19 businesses in recent months as part of a renewed effort to reclaim unpaid taxes.

Aldermanic tempers rise over land use plan

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

last-minute changes Green had presented.

The new, whittled-down proposal was produced a half hour before the full board of Alderman was to cast a final vote that would end almost three months of agonizing deliberations.

Shortly after their huddle, the neighbors met with the aldermanic Land Use Committee in another jammed, hot and sweaty crunch, to hear the details of the new proposal.

Green had scaled down his previous proposal by an estimated 24 percent, in response to neighborhood protests over the size and impact of the original project.

After a presentation by Green and his lawyer, former alderman Mark White, the neighbors got to

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle began to defend himself and Alderman Robert Tennant growled into his microphone, "Shut your mouth."

Bullwinkle responded in kind, "You shut yours."

"Impressive," one citizen in the audience commented to another of the dialogue.

voice their on-the-spot reaction. Their short presentation was prefaced and followed by a plea for more time to study the new plan.

They were given another couple of minutes. Then the Land Use Committee voted unanimously to

approve the new, reduced proposal.

The committee considered the 90-day deadline on the Green petition. If it were not voted up or down by Oct. 18, the whole matter would have to be reopened, public hearings and all.

Green's petition requests a zoning change and a special permit be granted for the conversion of the old sweater factory, which is located in the middle of a residential zone, to an office complex. Neighbors have argued that they would prefer to have "one ugly factory" in the neighborhood to an office building that would set a "dangerous" zoning precedent.

The matter proceeded to the full board, where the spectacle began with some jibes about procedural matters.

Alderman Richard McGrath lead it off with complaints that the Land Use Committee meeting had been totally controlled by the developer. He said the neighbors had not been given any time to respond to the new plan, adding that he heard

committee members moan audibly when neighbors began to voice their objections.

"What a shameful thing to do," McGrath railed, "to be influenced by people who come to City Hall."

He chastised the committee for changing longstanding city policy and encouraging the exploitation of non-conforming land uses like that of the ancient sweater factory. He further requested that the committee make "more of an effort to pretend that citizens approaching the committee are being heard."

Long, loud applause broke out in the audience, until President Matthew Jefferson cut it short with his gavel.

TEMPERS — See page 6

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci roasted royally

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Years ago, when somebody took a swipe at mid-weight contender Joe DeNucci, they paid for it immediately in the currency of cuts and bruises, and the crowds loved it.

Wednesday, several swipes were taken at the Honorable A. Joseph DeNucci, state representative from Newton and Waltham. The retaliation was minimal, and the crowd loved it.

The fact that the swipes were "good humored" and they were taken by the likes of ex-Governor Edward King, State Treasurer Robert Crane, Mayor Theodore Mann might have had something to do with DeNucci's failure to respond in his famous fashion.

The arena was a luncheon "roast" thrown for DeNucci by the Newton Kiwanis. The occasion was his being named "Man of the Year."

Gov. King, whom Mann described as being "still our governor," led off the laughs by telling the crowd of more than 100 of DeNucci's friends, "I'm so happy to be invited out someplace. It hasn't happened very often since the last election."

Mann began his turn at the mike by asking DeNucci to stand up. When he stood up, the mayor told him to sit down. DeNucci sat down and Mann informed the crowd, "In recent years, that's the only thing I've been able to get him to do for me."

Mann went on to compliment DeNucci for being "a go-through guy," and to inform him that, in the six years that the Kiwanians have given the "Man of the Year" award, "this is the smallest crowd they've ever had."

Crane commented that he and his children had watched most of DeNucci's prizefights. He said he always held the middleweight up to his children as a role model, and he

repeatedly told them, "Do well in school and study hard, or you'll end up like Joe DeNucci."

He said that when DeNucci was a page in the state house he used to say, "Bob, you've got a lot of class." Crane added, "The truth is, I wish I had the class Joe DeNucci has."

The state treasurer ended with a compliment and a prediction. He called DeNucci "one of the best lawmakers on Beacon Hill," and he said, "He'll be Speaker of the House one day."

A colleague of DeNucci's, State Rep. Kevin Fitzgerald from the Roxbury area, was the surprise star of the "roast." With a long, loud rambling monologue about DeNucci and their early days in the state house, Fitzgerald tore the luncheon crowd to pieces. He talked three times as long as any of the other speakers, and, according to the raucous reaction from the audience, he could have doubled his time at the mike with no problem.

When DeNucci finally got a chance to strike back, his blows seemed tempered by his affection for those who had just roasted him. Of Fitzgerald, he said, "The man is ill. He's my dear, dear friend, though."

Of Mann, he said, "I figured I'd ruin his day by asking David Mofenson to come by." (Mofenson has already admitted he is looking into his prospects in a run for mayor two years from now.)

Of Crane, DeNucci said, "He's the only guy in the commonwealth who was certified honest by a grand jury."

Of the chances for Crane's prediction of his rise to power in the state house coming true, DeNucci commented that the present Speaker of the House Thomas McGee is not going anywhere for a long time.

"Where would he go?" DeNucci asked the smiling crowd. "Who would take him?"



Former Gov. Edward J. King, State Representative Joseph DeNucci, Mayor Theodore Mann, Master of ceremonies Ed McCallum and Kiwanis president Robert W. Tennant at the Kiwanis roast of the Newton State Rep.

Art Illman photo

Tough parking proposal for Newton Centre nixed

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's aldermanic Land Use Committee rejected a proposal last week that would have stopped all commercial expansion in Newton Center and adopted an amendment clarifying the present ordinance which allotts parking spaces to businesses.

Committee member and Alderman Ethel W. Sheehan, who lives two blocks from the Newton Center commercial area, requested the committee amend a 1979 ordinance which controls the number of parking spaces granted to expanding businesses.

Sheehan's proposal would have effectively stopped all expansion of business in the area by not allowing expanding businesses any new parking spaces and forcing businesses to provide the number of spaces they should have provided



Alderman Ethel Sheehan
Graphic file photo

"No one wants to drive through Newton Center anymore because of all the traffic. I think the businessmen are working against their own best interests by allowing this development and expansion to continue" — retiring Alderman Ethel Sheehan.

pansion.

"We were designed as a small village, but we've developed into a regional shopping center. We're not designed for this," she explained.

"No one wants to drive through Newton Center anymore because of all the traffic. I think the businessmen are working against their own best interests by allowing this development and expansion to continue," she added.

According to Land Use Chairman Terry P. Morris, parking credits

are a part of a zoning system developed in 1979 to help control the expansion of business in Newton Center by allotting parking spaces to a business based on the type of enterprise it is, the square feet it occupies, and the number of tenants that work in and patronize it.

Since the city's zoning ordinance cannot be imposed retroactively on a business that predates the law, the parking credit system first allows the business predating the

law to not have the correct number of parking spaces it should have had, and, second, determines what the parking space requirement should have been if the law had been in effect when the business started, Morris said.

The ordinance then provides a means to calculate the number of new spaces the business should be required to provide, based on the number of parking spaces it needed originally and the number of spaces the proposed expansion allows, he added.

Under the amendment adopted by the Land Use Committee Monday night, the "parking credit" law, which had been written so the 10 percent figure had applied to each commercial tenant within a building, now applies only to the building as a whole.

Barbara Levy, a 35-year resident of Newton and spokesperson for the Newton Center Association for

Commerce, opposed Sheehan's proposal to stop expansion in the area, saying a 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. parking ban would do more to alleviate the Center's parking woes, which she believes are caused mainly by all-day commuter parking.

"I think empty stores in Newton Center would produce a much more undesirable effect than what we have now," Levy said.

Although Alderman Sheehan's proposal was turned down, she still finds some solace in the on-going debate over expansion in Newton Center.

"The thing that pleases me most is that the (Land Use) committee and the Board of Alderman are finally agreeing that Newton Center business expansion has created traffic and parking problems, and that they are now willing to try and alleviate the problems," she said.

Mayor announces Newton Fire Prevention Week Oct. 9-15

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has proclaimed Oct. 9 through the 15 as "Fire Prevention Week" in the City of Newton.

"People must become aware of the fact that most fires start because of carelessness in ordinary everyday situations," points out Edward B. Reilly, Jr., Chief of the Newton Fire Department, "only when people of all ages recognize

this, and individually do something about it, will the nation's fire toll be reduced significantly."

As it is now Chief Reilly reports that more than 6,000 Americans lost their lives in fire related incidents last year, involving more than 800,000 fires in homes alone, costing over three billion dollars in property losses.

Most fires are avoidable — the

real tragedy of this annual toll of fire Chief Reilly points out, is that most of these disasters could be prevented. Start now by making it a habit to always be careful with smoking materials and matches — the Number 1 cause of building fires; to properly maintain and use electrical appliances and all

heating and cooking equipment; to take special precautions with open flames and sparks; to check; to observe safe procedures with flammable liquids; and last but not least to install and properly maintain smoke detectors.

Everyone must help — "The na-

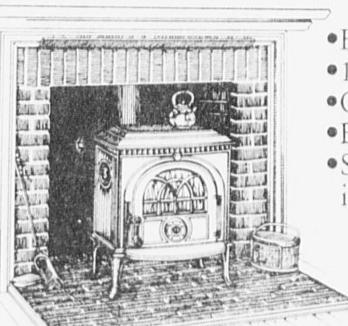
tion's fire loss record, in terms of both lives and property can be substantially reduced," says the chief. "If everyone seriously tries to develop fire-safe habits at home and on the job - if everyone acts as if every week were Fire Prevention Week we can," he concluded.

For Fire Prevention Week the

Newton Fire Department and McDonald's of Newton will sponsor a coloring contest.

Ages 5 to 9 will have a chance to enter and win a prize. Simply go to either McDonald's on Oct. 15, pick up your entry blank and join the party.

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Jewish Community campus unveiled

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

NEWTON — Despite clouds looming over the new Jewish community campus on Sunday, David Pokross beamed at the crowd and exclaimed, "Oh what a beautiful day."

Sunday was a bright day for the Boston-area Jewish community, as it marked the official opening of the \$15 million Jewish Community Campus on Nahanton Street. The campus opening follows a decade of hard work by the Jewish community.

The realization of their labor is a 30-acre campus featuring an Olympic-size swimming pool, a 12,000-foot gymnasium with overhead jogging tracks and a spacious and softly-lit auditorium.

More importantly, the campus will be a focal point for the area's Jewish community, as it becomes the home of numerous service organizations under the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston (CJP).

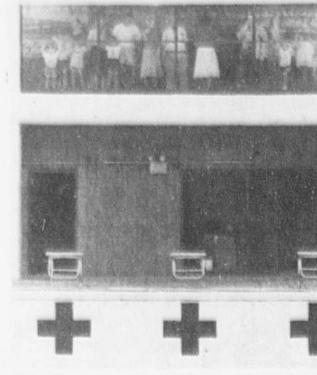
The goal is "to strengthen the Jewish family and enhance our Jewish heritage," said Pokross of the CJP, who presided over the dedication ceremony

Sunday at the site. "Many of us have been working on this dream for over a decade."

Along with the athletic facilities are meeting rooms for and offices housing agencies including the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Family and Children's Service, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Big Brother and Sister Associations, Bureau of Jewish Education and a nutritional and cardiovascular program site established in cooperation with Beth Israel Hospital.

These agencies offer programming for single parents, the elderly, teens and families. Outreach programs, career and school counseling and family and individual therapy are offered. Jewish education programs and rental materials are also available. The center also features a nursery school accommodating 90 children, a Teen Wing and art, dance and music studios.

Some 500 people, including many Jewish community leaders, gathered for the dedication ceremony. Following breakfast and speeches, guests viewed an American Jewish



The indoor Olympic-sized swimming pool at the new Jewish Community Campus.

History Society exhibit called, "On Common Ground: The Boston Jewish Experience, 1649 to the Present." They also glimpsed at carefully-packaged documents to be placed in the campus time capsule which is expected to be reopened in 2033.

Mayor Theodore Mann and Congressman Barney Frank addressed the crowd briefly. However the most emotional words came from Abram L. Sachar, founder of Brandeis University in Waltham, whose

address moved the audience to a standing ovation.

Sachar pointed to current news of wars and conflicts and said, "If you're a realist, then the mood today is solemn. Our youth sit in the mourner's bench, not sure of the future."

"That's why today is so important," he said. "What we're really saying is 'yea' to the future. With all the war and destruction, we build."

Sachar pointed to a time when American emigrants wanted desperately to lose their native accents and forgo ethnic ties to become part of America's melting pot.

"The WASP group - they were our model," the 84-year-old educator said.

The shift back to embracing one's heritage "didn't come from any particular group. It was a natural growth for all of them," he said.

"We want singularity ... to develop the uniqueness that our heritage has brought us," Sachar emphasized. "This (the new campus) will take in all the richness of community life but filtered through the Jewish community."

Congressman Frank told the

crowd he is pleased with the campus's "intergenerational" aspect, noting in particular that next year the campus will also feature 100 units of elderly housing.

Telling the crowd he lives near the campus, Frank said, "I look forward to using the facility myself, being so close."

The new center had from 1883-1961 housed the Working Boys Home, a Roman Catholic residential school for boys. Soon after the school closed in 1961, it was reopened as the Xaverian Brothers Novitiate but it also closed in the mid-1970s.

The City of Newton purchased 30 of the 70 acres of land as a conservation area and the Combined Jewish Philanthropies bought the remaining land in 1979.

However it was several years earlier that the Combined Jewish Philanthropies saw that Boston's Jewish community was moving steadily into suburban areas. CJP determined then that a multi-use facility was needed and in 1976 organized a committee in search of a site. In the spring of 1978 the CJP presented Newton aldermen with its proposals for a center on the present Newton site.

Aside from some initial citizen concern about loss of conservation land, officials said the Newton community has been supportive of the plans.

Despite environmental concerns, "Clearly they had something to offer the community," said Mayor Mann. Although programming is geared to the Jewish community, membership to the athletic facility is nondenominational.

In designing the facility, architects retained the seven-story Romanesque Revival clock tower and erected the administrative building and athletic facility connecting on either side of the old red brick school. The buildings are surrounded by picturesquely landscaped dotted with pine and oak trees.

A number of Boston-area banks and corporations plus hundreds of private contributors helped fund construction of the campus. Among the larger private contributors were Abraham and Betty Gossman of Weston, Norman B. Leventhal, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Wasserman of Newton, and Hy and Cynthia Bernstein of Brookline.

School meals program a matter of harrassment

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON - They called it harrassment, an outrage, an insult. But they had to vote for it.

Monday Sept. 26 the school committee voted 6-2 to approve the state Department of Education's free and reduced price school meals program. With that vote they also accepted the federal government's new verification of requirements.

It was an all or nothing situation.

The program provides school meals at no charge or at a reduced rate to children whose families demonstrate financial need.

Until this year, applicants were trusted to accurately indicate their income.

Under the new regulations, however, three percent of all accepted applicants will be audited and must show proof of need to remain in the program.

The school administration may choose either to do the auditing or to have it done by the Dept. of Education.

"I think we all know this is a means of harrassing poor people," said committee member Susan Silbey. "That's what this is really about."

"These verification efforts may be carried out through program reviews, audits and investigations," states the application form.

The application requires a signature permitting officials to verify all information on the form. Any person who does not sign the form or cannot prove sufficient need will be denied benefits.

"I won't go along with it," said Silbey. "I think it's an insult to the citizens of Newton and I want legal advice on how we can go against this without losing our money."

According to the application, "verification procedures may include contacting employers to determine income, contacting the state employment security office to determine the amount of benefits received and submitting social security numbers to the Department of Public Welfare to verify eligibility for the food stamp program and checking the documentation produced by household members to prove the amount of income received."

"(It) was not designed to save the government money," charged Silbey. "It was designed because Ronald Reagan thinks that poor people cheat and that Boeing or some other company that makes missiles doesn't. That's what this is about."

A recent *New York Times* article cited by committee member Marcia Mitchell supported Silbey's claim.

According to that article, New York is expending \$194,000 a year to carry out the verification procedures. At that rate, in order to save the government money more than 32 percent of program recipients would have to be found ineligible.

So far, fewer than one percent of those audited have been unable to demonstrate need, stated the article.

The Times asserted that New York, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburgh have all brought suits against the federal government in an attempt to block the new procedure.

Newton was the first community in Massachusetts to notify the state Department of Education that the city was considering not complying with the verification requirements.

However, to get funding through the program, the committee must accept the new stipulations.

"I'm sure Susan (Silbey) is right that it is harrassment of poor people," said committee chairman Nancy Mann. But we can't afford to turn down the program."

The possibility of approving the program and then not performing the required audits was discussed. Committee member Leonard Gentile was adamantly opposed to that option.

"I'm not interested in taking a strong stand and putting the whole program in jeopardy," said Gentile. "I don't want to figure out a way to circumvent the law."

Gentile asserted that any subsidized program routinely requires proof of need in 100 percent of the cases.

Support Services Director Roy G. Cornelius, Jr. also opposed any illegal action. If such measures were discovered, said Cornelius, the school department would be required to pay back all funds received since the previous audit.

Committee members James Mnookin and Ann Berwick both expressed a concern for those children who might be forced to do without school meals because their families would not or could not demonstrate financial need.

Mnookin requested that the committee consider other sources of funding for such children.

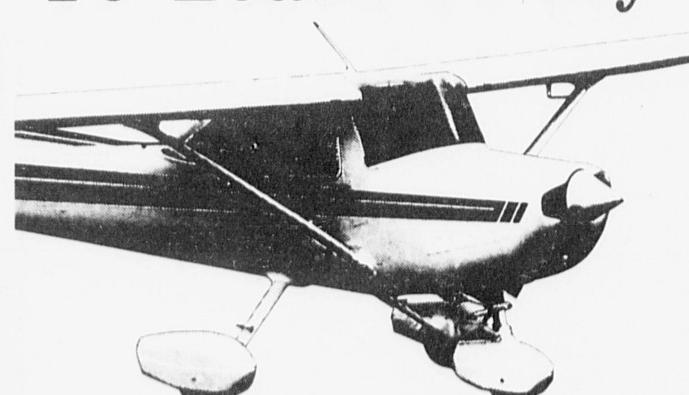
Silbey suggested that if the verification procedure must be followed, a letter of apology explaining the situation should be sent out with program applications.

That recommendation was accepted on the general consensus of the committee. Cornelius volunteered to draft the letter.

"The whole investigative approach is unconstitutional harrassment," said committee member Katherine Jones. "I can't support it-with a letter or with anything."

Jones did not support the measure. She and Silbey cast the two opposing votes.

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Editorial

Epidemic stage in fee gouging

A lot of it is just plain gouging an expedient alternative to Proposition 2½ for local revenue return, this matter of hiking all municipal fees. The state is into the act, as well. Abusive is a word rightly used to describe the newest grab planned by the Registry of Motor Vehicles on order from the Dukakis administration.

Fees for automobile licenses are going to rise from \$20 to \$24 and from \$20 to \$24 for car registrations. Vanity plate holders get a double dose. This is on top of the 100 percent hike in the King administration, so the fever is contagious. No new taxes say the honchos wielding the authority as they reach for your pocketbook.

On its own, the Registry has forged an alliance with the cities and towns by putting into effect a refusal to renew registrations of car owners reported to them as being delinquent in payment of parking fines. With computers, the blacklisting can take place.

A snide thought could be introduced here. Back in the King administration, the Registry was deemed so inefficient that many of its offices were closed and its budget cut sharply. There was talk of abolition altogether. Could it be that the motor vehicles regulatory body is so incensed that it is happy to see the public squeezed.

Decisions come from higher levels, however, so this all is wrapped up into the fee-grabbing epidemic that has struck our leadership.

Let this not be construed as a plea to go soft on the scofflaws. Any program designed to bring violators into line is of great value. It was looseness of the handling of parking tickets by overburdened police-court people that brought a shift to city-town control. No quarrel there.

Our doubts are directly aimed at the accelerating fee schedules. This goes for water usage charges which are now coming under sharper scrutiny and a whole range of bumps in licensing levies.

Boston has such enormous congestion problems that sky-high meter rates and stiffer times can be justified, but not out in the suburbs. Newton, for example, is seeking to boost its \$15 penalties to \$25 and its \$10 fines to \$15. While our full support goes to other aspects of the anti-scofflaw campaign initiated by Police Chief Quinn and the Traffic Commission, jacking up the fines falls into the grab-bag category.

Scofflaws are a relatively small part of the total number of meter users. Getting at them this way makes the rest of us take a heavier load.

When writing...

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

Introducing the library salesman to city voters

By Mark White

"Good afternoon, sir. How are you this fine day?"

"I'm just wonderful. I just received my new property tax bill. The taxes in this city are getting out of hand. Anyhow, why are you knocking on my door?"

"Allow me to introduce myself, Mister...?"

"Newton Voter."

"Nice to meet you, Mr. Voter. My name is Sly Slick and I represent 'Pig in a Poke, Inc.' I just happened to be passing through and I couldn't help but notice what a delightful little place you got here."

"Thanks, we like it."

"I love your City Hall. It's so scenic. And your high school certainly shows imaginative architecture."

"The place looks like a fort!"

"Ah, but an imaginative fort. All your buildings seem to be in pretty good shape, so I couldn't help but notice one that sticks out like a sore thumb. That library, Mr. Voter, detracts from the whole city. Frankly, sir, it's an embarrassment to a nice little community like yours."

"You're right but it serves the purpose and times have been tough. So I've delayed doing anything for fourteen years."

"Well, sir, this is your lucky day. My company happens to deal in libraries. Let me show you our catalogue. For instance, this is our super deluxe model. It's a brand new modern high rise. Comes with parking, landscaping, large glass windows, computer rooms... everything that you could possibly want in a library."

"Looks good, but I'm a little crowded here. I've got nowhere to put it. I'd have to knock down all my beautiful trees."

"What's a few trees?"

"I've also had trouble with leakage over there. There's a lot of water. Don't I know you?"

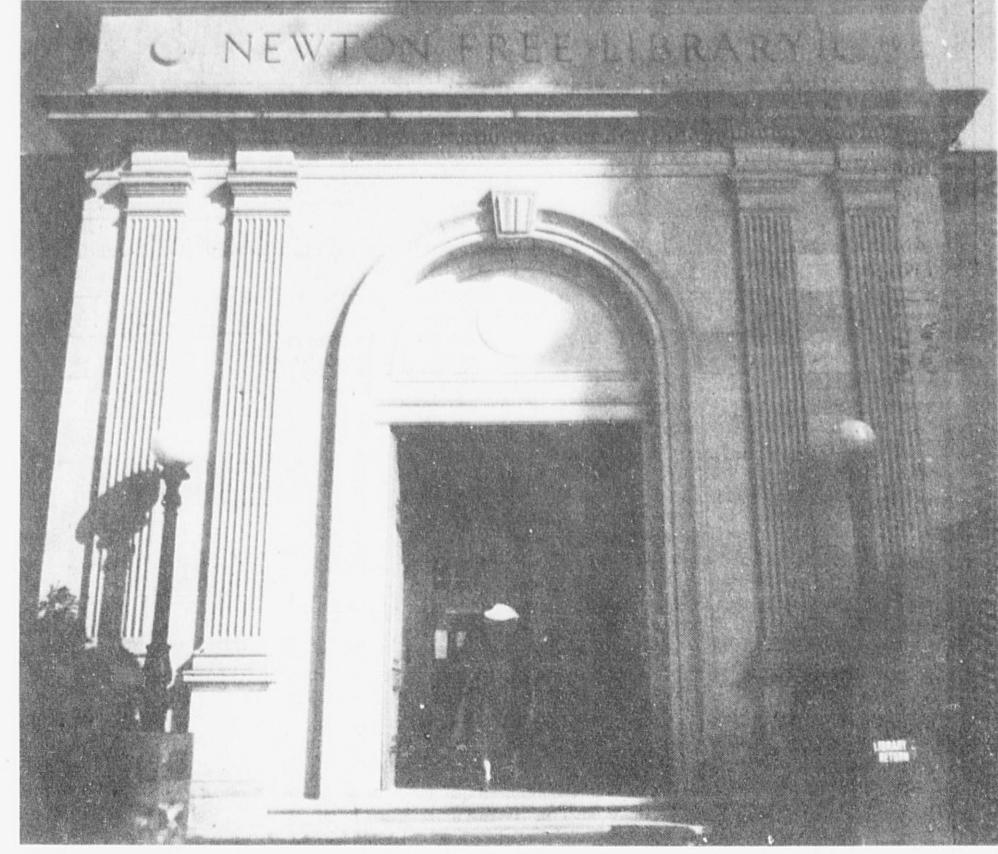
"So, we put it on pontoons. Besides I heard that you had the same problems on your Beaconwood Road housing project, and the construction of the high school."

"We did and it ended up costing millions of extra money. That's right, you sold us those two, didn't you?"

"What's money when you're dealing with the education and cultural background of the children?"

"You're quite a salesman. Those buildings turned out to cost twice as much as you told me originally. I've learned my lesson."

"You ought to meet my bosses, Mr. and Mrs. Library Trustee. They thought up this spiel."



Back to the library. If I put it at Homer and Walnut nobody can get there. It will look beautiful."

"How much?"

"Yes, fine place you have here."

"What do I do with all my old libraries?"

"No problem, I'm sure that we can arrange a trade-in. After you've bought the new one we can decide how much to give you for the old ones."

"What about telling me in advance?"

"Can't do that sir. It would be too honest."

"How much?"

"What's money sir, when you're dealing in the Arts and Literature?"

"This one looks pretty expensive. You got anything cheaper?"

"Well, there's always the Warren Junior High model. It's an old building but its sturdy and will

do the job. But it doesn't have the amenities that the new one has. Frankly, sir, it wouldn't do for a first class community like this. It's like being buried in a pine box as opposed to a mahogany casket."

"I like your analogy. I feel like I'm being buried."

"Besides, sir. Your neighbor Mr. Wellesley just bought one of our new ones. How would it look if you chose a second-rate item. Tacky, sir, very tacky. We must keep up with the Joneses, musn't we?"

"O.K. you convinced me. Now tell me, how much will it cost for the new library?"

"Only a blank check, sir."

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.)

Letters

Cook's Bridge history

Your readers might be interested in some additional historical information in connection with Stephen Capoccia's recent article on ancient Cook's Bridge that spans the Charles River at Newton Upper Falls, bringing together Elliot Street (Newton) and Central Avenue (Needham) at midstream.

Complaints of disrepair of the bridge are not new—the first appears in records of both towns as early as 1742. The "cart-bridge" was built about 1714 (a bit earlier than 1898) and is believed to still be basically the original bridge.

Clarke's History of Needham contains the following taken from Needham records: "On Nov. 9, 1714, Sergeants Metcalf and Fuller with Eleazer Kingsbury were appointed to lay out a 'Roade from the new bridg by ye houfe of Leu th Cook.'" Robert Cook, for whom the bridge was named, came from the Dorchester section of Boston. In 1700 he purchased from Nahaton, the local Indian chief, "forty acres of land on the west side of Charles River, just above the Upper Falls."

Holding many public offices he became a prominent citizen of Dedham and later of Needham when it became an independent town in 1711. As the owner of a large farm bordering the river at Upper Falls he also participated in its affairs.

Central Avenue (Needham) was widened to 52 feet in 1884 and a news item of Dec. 29, 1883 states

that "the County Commissioners ordered the town of Needham to widen their end of the bridge which is built of stone, but as there are three arches it will be quite a difficult matter for Needham to accomplish, unless the city of Newton cooperates in the matter..." It appears that Newton resisted this request until as late as 1897 when the bridge was partially rebuilt by the city to accommodate the extension of street car service (not "train" as indicated in the article) to Needham by the Newton & Boston St. Rwy. Co., who paid part of the costs — \$1250. The removal of the stone facing etc. on the south side and its replacement on the face of an approximately 12-15 foot extension, retained the original appearance of the bridge. On the north side timbers were extended to support the wooden sidewalk which for nearly a century has created similar problems in repair to those of today.

Originally the highway crossed the river at a "foordway" downstream from the bridge. A section of the old highway laid out "from the meeting house to the Falls" in 1688 still exists as a right-of-way through what is now private property. The document covering its construction is the first on record between the village of New Cambridge (Newton) and its parent township, Cambridge and marks the time of their separation.

Kenneth W. Newcomb

Upper Falls

Ice cream theory

I notice that Sandra Butzel writes that it will only cost an ice cream cone per week for twenty years to pay for a \$10 million dollar new library. Several thoughts immediately come to mind.

Like the late Senator Everett Dirksen once said, an ice cream cone here and an ice cream cone there, and "first thing you know you're talking about real 'money'."

Secondly it is generally believed that the long term rate of inflation from now on will be about 5 percent per year. (That is the most that the American public will tolerate.) At a 5 percent annual inflation rate, an ice cream cone will sell for \$1.77 in twenty years. Multiply that by 52 weeks and you are going to be spending \$92 per year in additional real estate taxes for a fancy new library. That's assuming that it

doesn't cost more than \$10 million. And that's for the average \$115,000 house in Newton. A \$200,000 house would have added taxes of \$160 per year on this basis.

Mrs. Butzel claims that her opposition created the mythical figure of \$50 per year in additional taxes. Sorry Sandra, that was public testimony given by your people at the aldermen's hearing on the matter.

You claim that the opposition is something you can do without. Why Mrs. Butzel! Were you and your people planning on speaking this override through the ballot without anybody noticing, so could spend freely of our money to your heart's content?

Samuel M. Robbins

West Newton

Don't sign blank check

The ballot question at the Newton polls does not place any limit on how much money the city can spend. We are being asked to sign a blank check, the amount of which the city, in its wisdom, will fill in later.

I don't sign blank checks. I will vote NO on the ballot question.

Correction

An article published in last week's Newton Graphic failed to mention that The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs does not recommend particular services or products. The organization helps consumers with formal written complaints about Newton-Brookline businesses and has available consumer regulation information.

Formal complaints can be filed according to the State Attorney General's Office guidelines, through the Consumer Protection Act 93-A. All complaints to the office are confidential. The office can not disclose written complaints to the public.

I hope others have the same good common sense.

Arnold Garrison

Waban

Oust Watt

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to President Ronald Reagan.

There must be many qualified persons who could perform the duties of Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Watt's in one sentence has insulted race, sex, religion and the physical capacity of individuals. While the comment may have been made in jest, it clearly demonstrates that the man is, at least subconsciously, prejudiced. For a man in national politics to be unaware of his statements is politically naive and personally insensitive.

These negative characteristics are transferred to you and only you can demonstrate to the country that you do not condone this attitude by calling for his immediate resignation.

John T. Gardner

Newton

Invest in the future

A city with an inferior library is itself inferior.

For several months now this editorial space has been a showcase for opinions concerning the library issue. In fact, for too many years, the question of building a new library to meet the needs of Newton residents has dragged on beyond endurance.

The time has come to make a decision. Referendum Question #1 offers the opportunity to invest in the future for our children as well as for ourselves. The override of

Proposition 2½ can make a new library possible without sacrificing the fine education and city services to which we have all become accustomed, perhaps even taken for granted.

November 8 is very close. We urge you to vote YES on Question #1.

Let those who oppose a new library remain selfish and ignorant.

George and Judy Jaffe
Newton



Phillip Mason, new head of the Art Department for Newton schools, displays his work 'Jacob's Ladder.' Done in 1969, the lithograph is one of a series dealing with children and nature. Both the Oakland Museum in Ca., and the University of Notre Dame in Indiana own copies of the piece.

Mason brings 'clean slate'

From page 1

"There is a lot of stuff that fell between the cracks," said Mason, "but I'm not going to pay any dues for what happened before I came. It's a clean slate; we'll go from this point on."

According to Thomas O'Conor, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel, the administration decided to return to the old model because it provides more consistency in program quality and more cohesiveness.

Mason is already busy with such chores as locating studio space for teachers unhappy with their room arrangements. He has not even had the chance yet to visit every school.

As he settles the practical aspects, said Mason, he will be able to coordinate the work of different teachers, particularly among different grade levels.

Coordination, however, does not mean homogenization.

"Approaches to teaching art should be eclectic," said Mason. "They should reflect major traditions, not just from this

culture, but cross-cultural influences. You've got so many cultures and social levels — you can't just talk about Rembrandt."

Art is not something separate from the rest of life, stressed Mason. Children need to realize the many ways it affects them. "The clothes they wear, the toys they play with, the books they read are all influenced by art," Mason explained.

As an internationally known artist with a Ph.D. in Art Education from Ohio State University, Mason is well qualified to develop these ideas in Newton's Art Department.

Mason has taught at numerous colleges and universities and has already held one college art department chairmanship. His work has been discussed in over 30 news articles and has been shown all over the United States and abroad. He is currently planning shows in Egypt and China.

Mason is possibly best known for some of his earlier, protest works of the late sixties. He said that subject matter eventually

became limiting because it did not fully represent who he was as an artist and person.

Mason's current work is surreal in tone. He usually does his work in series, which he said he carries out "to their logical conclusion." His most recent pieces are collages of women and nature.

The move to Newton followed Mason's doctoral work at Ohio State. His wife was also attending the University and is still working on her second Masters Degree in Labor and Human Resources. They have a son in the second grade at Horace Mann School.

Mason said he is very pleased at being the Art Supervisor for an entire city school system, especially one with such a good reputation. "I want to make sure the kids out there are getting a good visual arts experience," said Mason. "I'm looking at the entire program."

Diversity is high on Mason's list of values, especially when it is included in every classroom.

"If you have a teacher who has had only one type of ex-

perience," continued Mason, "he or she is going to be transmitting only one type of value. If you have a room full of culturally different students, then you are denying the other children's existence."

"Art deals with human feelings, beliefs, conduct," said Mason. "So the study of art is loaded with implications and value-laden concepts. If you treat it only as learning facts and mastering techniques, then you miss its valuable aspects. The socialization of kids is part of school."

Mason, who said he has been drawing his whole life, has worked hard to expose himself to as many influences as possible.

In addition to his artwork, Mason has written two volumes of poetry and a novel, all unpublished, and is an accomplished jazz percussionist. He has performed with Joe Henderson and the rock group Santana.

His international travels, in particular, are shaping his current work.

Ballot confusion

From page 1

Capuano of the Taxation Committee agrees. "Specificity (on the ballot override) ties a community's hands unnecessarily." He says a city can spend an enormous amount of money in preparing a plan for a project and then find the community vote against the bond override. By having the electorate approve or disapprove the bond override first, the elected officials can be assured they are not wasting taxpayer money by commissioning plans and proposals.

The CLT's Anderson does not believe the lack of specificity on the bonding override presents a problem for voters. "It's up to them (residents of Newton)," says Anderson. "They know their own community." She did acknowledge that some voters might be "suspicious" of voting to approve a non-specific project.

Once a community passes a bond override it is up the elected officials to produce an acceptable plan, much like any municipal construction project. Some residents, specifically Robbins, are not happy with this arrangement.

"I do not trust the elected leaders of Newton," he says. "Government hasn't proven that it rewards frugality. To me that just flies in the face of 50 years of taxation."

"I do trust our city politicians," says Butzel. "I'll just state that unequivocally...there have been other safeguards including the design review committee making sure that the same thing doesn't happen that happened at Newton North."

(The construction of Newton North High School was fraught with cost overruns and design difficulties.)

With only five weeks remaining in the campaign for or against the ballot question, the issue of whether voters can trust their elected officials with a bond issue may be the deciding factor in the minds of the majority of Newton voters.

Ray Shamie running

NEWTON — A "Ray Shamie Night" will be held at the American Legion Post 440 on California Street, Nov. 3 as campaign workers and friends get together for another campaign for the U.S. Senate next year.

Shamie ran against U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy and held Kennedy to 60 percent of the vote—the lowest vote Kennedy has received.

This time Shamie will go against Sen. Paul Tsongas if Shamie wins the Republican nomination.

The most publicized incident in the last Shamie campaign was his offer to donate \$10,000 to any charity if Kennedy would debate him on television. Kennedy accepted and the debate was the highlight of the campaign.

Contact persons for those interested in attending the Ray Shamie Night are Vivian Graham 332-6643 and Alvin Mandell, 969-6795. The cocktail hour will be 7 to 8 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of Gerry Daddio.

High schools fight absenteeism

From page 1

better way to inform parents of their child's attendance throughout the day," said Vincent J. Silluzio, Director of Research and Planning for Newton schools.

An additional step in the new attendance reporting program requires that parents of students with identified academic difficulties be notified if their kids miss two consecutive days of school.

Under the old report card system, a parent might see only,

for example, that his or her child missed three days of school. But with the new system, that parent might now see that the child also missed 14 English classes.

According to Betty Quinn, Director of Secondary Education, the correlation between low achievement and low attendance prompted the special notifications procedure for parents of students with academic difficulties.

Individual class attendance has always been tabulated by each teacher, but it has not been reported to parents. "We are mak-

ing more visible a system which has always been in effect," explained Quinn. The class attendance figures for each subject will be listed in addition to those for daily attendance, which must by law be recorded.

The state attendance officer checks up on any student who is absent 10 or more times in a quarter.

A daily absence is theoretically one in which the student misses the entire school day for a verifiable reason.

However, the absentee list for each day is compiled during

homeroom and can be subject to change as students cut or show up for individual classes later in the day.

Superintendent John M. Strand stated specifically in his Annual Report to the School Committee this year that those parents must be notified even if the calls have to be placed during after-school hours.

In enacting its new measures, said Silluzio, the administration is working on the assumption that reporting course attendance will deter students from cutting classes.

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6:00 NEWTON REPORT Newton News Magazine	6:00 NITELITE Jeffrey Steele, Classical Guitar
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Newton Highlands News	6:30 EXPLANATION POINT! Women's divorce rights with Tanya Komjokas
7:00 TWO BY TWO A mother/son relationship is explored	7:00 PRIESTS WHO MARRY Documentary about personal conflicts of the priesthood
7:45 A LOOK AT BLINDNESS	7:30 NEWTON REPORT Repeat of 10/6
8:00 IN MY NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN Newton Chefs demonstrate elegant dishes	8:00 SPORTS CORNER Features Newton North & South Athletic Directors
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Alderman Michael Malec, chairman of the permit parking subcommittee, says they will study the permit system in surrounding communities in order to come up with a workable system for Newton.

Graphic file photo

Permit parking in the works

NEWTON — Complaints by residents from four neighborhoods notorious for parking problems managed to draw a tentative reaction from the Public Safety and Transportation Board last week.

After hearing tales of the city's widespread parking woes from citizens of the Chestnut Hill, Waban Village, Newton Center and Newton Highlands areas, the Board decided in a subcommittee hearing to begin drafting permit parking legislation and examine the possible consequences such ordinances might have on the city.

Alderman Michael Malec, who heads the permit parking subcommittee of the board, said the committee will study the parking ordinances of Brookline, Cambridge and Boston in its search for suitable regulations, but was undecided whether the laws should be applied throughout Newton or only to specific trouble areas.

Nancy Friedman, vice president of the Chestnut Hill Association, spearheaded the call for permit parking in the Chestnut Hill area near Boston College, citing present and potential problems rising from the BC football crowds and the school's plan to expand its athletic facilities.

"A majority of the association would favor some kind of permit parking situation," she said.

Boston College's plan to build a multi-sport athletic facility near the Chestnut Hill neighborhood will bring an additional 2,000 cars into the area twice a week, further exacerbating an already intolerable parking situation for residents.

She presented the committee with Brookline parking ordinances altered by the Association's board of directors as a possible remedy to the Chestnut Hill parking problem.

Steven Quinn, who owns a business near the Waban MBTA station, said commuters and shoppers who travel into Boston would rather occupy posted two hour parking spaces in the commercial zone because it is less expensive to pay the subsequent parking tickets than to park in downtown Boston.

"We have no place to park unless we move our cars every two hours," Quinn said.

A member of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Council related to the board similar problems in that area.

Malec said setting aside one problem area of the city to test permit parking would be "a neater way to get a grasp on the problem."

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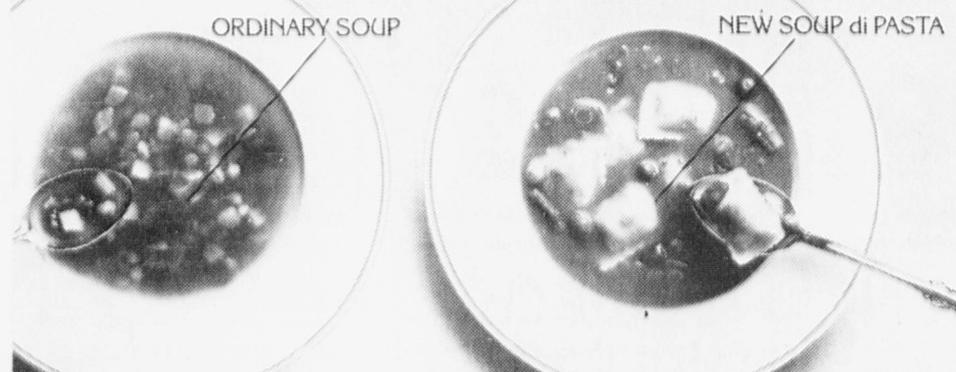
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Insult and bluster on the board

From page 1

Alderman Ethel Sheehan, who has said she is retiring at the end of this term because of a new, "mean" atmosphere that she thinks has descended on the Board of Aldermen in recent years, objected to McGrath's criticism.

She said that members of the Land Use Committee have gone out of their way to include input from the neighbors in their deliberations on the Green petition. She reminded her colleagues of the many public hearings on the matter, and added that she had even brought blueprints of the proposal from City Hall to the home of an interested neighbor to discuss the petition in detail.

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle

responded to Sheehan's disclaimer by accusing her of having "an elitist attitude" when it came to listening "to the people." When Jefferson tried to redirect his discourse, as he had tried to do to McGrath moments earlier, Bullwinkle accused him of not being "uniform" in his treatment of different aldermen.

He concluded his remarks by telling his colleagues, "Whether or not you have listened to the community, the community doesn't think you have."

More applause broke out. The gavel was slow to shut it off.

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris, who also commented, when he announced that he would not run for alderman again, that a certain argumentative spirit on the board helped him make his

decision, found it impossible to accept the criticism that was being hurled at his committee.

He began his speech pinning "misrepresentations and exaggerations" on "the twin aldermen from Wards 3 and 4" (Bullwinkle and McGrath).

Bullwinkle began to defend himself and Alderman Robert Tenant suddenly growled into his microphone, "Shut your mouth."

Bullwinkle responded in kind, "You shut yours."

"Impressive," one citizen in the audience commented to another of the dialogue.

Morris documented the effort his committee had made to include the neighbors in deliberations on the proposal, much as Sheehan had earlier. He slammed his critics for "waving the flag of pseudo-

populism," and commented that he was elected to exercise his independent judgement, based on the facts of the situation.

Alderman Rodney Barker commented that he regretted the emotional outburst on the floor of the chambers because a compromise between the developer and the neighbors was so close at hand.

Alderman Verne Vance argued for recommitting the matter to the Land Use Committee, saying that to vote on it at once would do a disservice to the hours of work that had preceded the presentation of the new proposal.

A vote from the full board put it back into the committee. Jefferson set a date for another meeting with Green and the neighbors on Oct. 11 and a special meeting of the board on Oct. 12.

Probable cause for kidnapping charge

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A district court judge has found that there is probable cause to send five local teenagers on to Middlesex Superior Court on charges of kidnapping and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Judge John J. Craven, Jr., after two hours of testimony and cross-examination, declared that there was enough evidence against Jeffrey E. Davis, Richard A. Leone, Dominic Quintiliani, Jr., William G. Pierson and Carl B. Coran to warrant their being tried on charges that they kidnapped and assaulted Matthew Johnson last June 17.

Johnson, 16, a student at Newton North High School, testified that he was dragged into a car, driven around town for an hour, threatened, slapped, bitten and punched before his father won his release.

Johnson, dressed in a polo shirt, jeans and running shoes, maintained throughout cross-examination by the defendants' five lawyers, that he had been thoroughly terrorized and put in fear of his life during the alleged incident.

He told the court that, at one time, one of his five alleged assailants threatened to urinate on him. "He took his pants down far enough to go to

the bathroom," Johnson said, adding that the driver of the car finally objected. He was also bitten in the ear and stabbed with a weapon he thought was a screwdriver, he said.

At one point during the ride, according to Johnson, a Newton police officer stopped the car to question the five youths he said had abducted him from a late-night party. The driver and others told the officer that the small, crying boy in the back seat was an upset cousin and that they were taking him right home, Johnson testified, adding that the police officer released them.

Asked why he did not tell the officer what was happening, Johnson said he feared for his life. "If I had told him and he let us go, I would have been completely..." he said.

One of the lawyers for the defendants told the judge the incident was a "disgraceful event," but that it did not amount to kidnapping. Assistant District Attorney Marian Ryan responded that Johnson "was dragged into the car and clearly confined in the car against his will."

Craven admonished the five youths to stay away from Johnson until the case is settled. "It's important that they know what happened here today," Craven said after he announced that he felt there was probable cause for further legal proceedings. "It's important that they stay away from Mr. Johnson," he added.

D.A. denies leniency for Newton girl

By Gary Dorian
Middlesex News Service

CAMBRIDGE — Middlesex District Atty. Scott Harshbarger has denied that the DA's office extended any leniency to a 19-year-old Newton woman who has been given pre-trial probation and a continuance without a finding on charge of Vehicular homicide.

Both Harshbarger and his first assistant district attorney, Thomas Reilly, said last week that "mitigating circumstances" in the Abrams case of Rebecca Abrams, of Waban, called for a less harsh sentencing recommendation in the disposition of her case, as compared with other cases involving motor vehicle homicide.

Abrams, the niece of state Supreme Court Justice Ruth Abrams, pleaded guilty to other charges in connection with the April 18, 1982 crash that resulted in the death of Arthur W. Parker, 17, of Connecticut, a passenger in the Abrams' car.

Harshbarger denied that Abrams was given any special consideration by the DA's office. The prosecutor, Laurence Hardoon, jointly recommended with the defense that Abrams be given pre-trial probation and also ordered to devote 350 hours of community service, while the vehicular homicide charge would be dismissed in one year if she got in no further trouble with the law.

Both Harshbarger and Reilly said the Abrams case was "catalyst" case that, under new sentencing guidelines for motor vehicle homicide cases, fit into that "category of vehicular homicide that constitutes the least negligence." Harshbarger noted that Abrams was not charged with drunk driving in connection with the case or excessive speeding.

The two officials said that new sentencing guidelines are in the process of being developed for every category of crime in order to insure consistency in sentencing recommendations.

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Boneless Chuck Roast	(Tender Pot Roast)	\$1.49 lb
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Boneless Blade Steaks	(Lean and Tender)	\$1.99 lb
Boneless Chuck Stew Beef	(Extra Lean)	\$1.79 lb
Fresh Ground Chuck	(78% Lean)	\$1.59 lb
Fresh Ground Beef	(65% Lean) (Saturday & Sunday Only)	99¢ lb

FREEZER SPECIALS

Boneless Blade Steak Roasts	(6 lbs. avg. wghts.)	\$1.79 lb
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All Above Wholesale Weights Cut Into Steaks, Roasts and Ground Beef

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Fresh Sliced Swiss Cheese		\$2.59 lb
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Dubuque Royal Bacon	(1 lb Pack)	\$1.69 lb

GROCERIES

Stouffer's Macaroni and Cheese	(12 oz.)	89¢
Drakes Coffee Cake	(Jr., 8 Pack)	99¢
Lay's Potato Chips	(8 Oz.)	99¢
Citrus Hill Frozen Orange Juice	(12 Oz.)	89¢
Rubinstein's B.B. Salmon	(15.5 Oz.)	2.59
Nestle's Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix	(14 Oz.)	1.19
Golden Blossom Honey	(24 Oz.)	1.79
Lincoln Cider	(64 Oz.)	1.19

PRODUCE

Crisp Carrots	(1 Lb.)	49¢
Cello Tomatoes	(10 Oz.)	49¢
Cello Mushrooms	(12 Oz.)	99¢
Fresh Celery	(Bunch)	49¢

Second Annual Homemakers Show set for November

Transcript Newspapers is inviting local residents to attend its second Annual Homemakers Show and Cooking School on Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, at Norwood South Junior High School, Endean Park, off Washington Street, South Norwood. Admission to the show is free but tickets must be obtained in advance from Transcript Newspapers.

Last year's homemakers' show was a sellout two weeks in advance and resulted in a "standing-room-only" audience. More than 60 door prizes were awarded last year to lucky attendees, in addition to the delicious foods prepared during the show. The stage of South Junior High School will be transformed into a modern kitchen with electric range, microwave oven, refrigerator, food processor and everything else needed by home economist Donna Saeger who will be demonstrating a dozen recipes. The audience will have a birdseye view with the aid of special magnifying mirrors.

New techniques, hints and tips that can be used in making homemaking and kitchen work more fun will be included in the program. There will be free coupons, product samples and a copy of the 1983 Homemakers School Cookbook, for each person in the audience. The cookbook precludes the necessity for taking notes, except for personal information, since every recipe demonstrated is printed in detail in the 32 page cookbook.

Major appliances for the stage will be supplied by Poirier Sales and Service, 1065 Washington St.,

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OCTOBER 6-22 ... Buy one frame get the 2nd for one penny* at all Koenig Art Emporiums!

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Prices effective Mon., Oct. 3 thru Sat., Oct. 8 at all Mass. Star Markets and participating independently owned Star Stores.

Items and prices in this ad are not effective at Danvers Star Market.

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Assorted Pork Chops
(Pkg. contains:
Center Cut,
Sirloin &
Rib Chops)
1.39 lb.

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Pork Loin
Center Cut Pork Chops
Top Loin
1.49 lb.

Fresh Hen Turkeys U.S. Gov't. Insp.
Grade "A"
10 to 14-lb. avg. lb. **69¢**
Sirloin Tips U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Loin lb. **1.99**
Blade Cut Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Chuck
Bone-In lb. **99¢**

Long Island Cauliflower 12 ct. head **88¢**

Price Break!
Extra Large Bartlett Pears 2 lbs \$1
Red or Golden Delicious Apples U.S. Extra Fancy 2 1/2 "min.
Washington State 2 lbs \$1

Deli Shop...
Imported Cooked Ham lb. **2.59**
Roast Beef lb. **3.99**
Fresh Seafood Shop...
Fresh Haddock Fillets . . . lb. **2.99**

Save During the 2nd Week of Star Market's
Olde World Sale

Whole or Sirloin Portion
Veal Legs . . . lb. **1.69**
U.S. Gov't. Insp.
Fresh Veal, Bone-In

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Mozzarella . . . lb. **2.29** **Provolone** . . . lb. **2.29**

Geisha White Tuna 7-oz. 99¢	Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 3/4-oz. 5 for \$1	Prince Pasta Regular or Thin Spaghetti, Elbows or Ziti w/ Lines Hb. 3 for \$1
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A team effort to restore library

Although Louise Freedman, Brown Junior High School librarian, was pleased to be back on home turf, she still thought two years was "much too long" to take restoring the library space.

"For a short night's work (of arson)," she said, "it was an awful long time to rebuild."

By Charlotte Meryman

Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — It took a little ingenuity and a lot of helping hands.

Saturday, fifteen Brown Junior High parents and staff moved the contents of their displaced library back into its proper home. And it only took them seven and a half hours.

"It was a fantastic feat to do," said Brown Librarian Louise Freedman.

The library space was destroyed by a fire Aug. 15, 1981 that delayed the start of school for two days. Restoration was not completed until last Friday.

The fire, which has been considered the work of an arson, also took its toll on the library books and furnishings. Most of the library's 10,000 volumes had to be replaced and the furniture currently in use is all city surplus.

Until this weekend, the Brown

library had been operating, but was located in a cramped cafeteria annex, formerly used as a teachers' dining room.

Two Brown science rooms were also severely damaged in the fire and until this year administrators had been forced to hold three science classes in the nearby Oak Hill School. Brown Principal William T. Jesdale is still trying to find space for several classes currently sharing rooms.

Jesdale engineered the idea of making the move a community effort, then turned the organization over to Sunny Grodberg, president of the Brown P.T.A. The project saved the school system significant moving costs and got the work done in one day.

Some of the moving logistics were worked out by Jesdale, who came up with a brilliant technique for moving books in their shelves.

The workers strapped large

sheets of plywood to either side of the bookshelves. They were then able to move them without disturbing the books. The actual transporting was done on furniture trolleys loaned the school by a custodian's friend.

The move may be over, but Freedman's work is far from done.

"We probably have a good week's worth of getting books into their regular order," said Freedman. "And the new furniture won't be in for at least four months."

When that furniture does arrive, every book will have to be moved again and placed in its proper position on the new shelving.

Although Freedman was pleased to be back on home turf, she still thought two years was "much too long" to take restoring the library space.

"For a short night's work (of arson)," said Freedman, "it was an awful long time to rebuild."



Playground pals

Philip Davidson, age three, (left) and Martin McCarthy, age two, enjoy the spinning saucer at an Auburndale playground.

Hyde School reuse plans are approved

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Planning and Development Board has approved plans for reuse of the burned out portion of the Hyde School on Lincoln Street.

The plans are now before the mayor for his inspection. The school had been damaged in an arson fire three years ago.

City Design Collaborative of Boston developed the plans advocated by the reuse advisory committee. Plans provide for six classrooms, 16 units of handicap-

ped housing and an "unfinished reserve space" requested by the neighborhood for community use.

To accommodate the mixed use, an extra floor will be added to the turn-of-the-century building. The addition will add 13 feet to the height of the building.

School space, including art and music rooms and a learning center, will be located on the first two floors. Housing units with separate access will be located on the first floor and upper floors.

A tunnel from the newer portion of the school will provide access to the school space. Handicapped ramps are located in the front and rear of the building. A circular driveway, placed as far from the school as possible, will lead from Lincoln Street to the housing entrance.

The architects' report states the old structure is "still physically sound," and that no damage has occurred since a \$13,000 temporary

roof was added last winter.

Estimated cost of the project ranges from \$1,734,000 to \$1,820,000. Approximately \$1,758,000 is available for the project. Funds for the reconstruction will come from a number of sources, including the Hyde School fund, a state energy conservation group, Newton Community Development Authority (NCDA) and future interest payments on the state housing and insurance funds. No city funds will be used.

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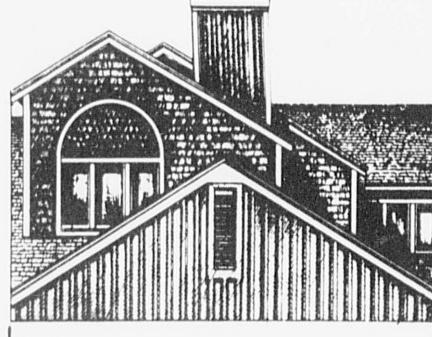
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On January 1, your phone won't turn into a monster.

If you're like most people, you've heard that the Bell System is breaking up. And that, after January 1, 1984, you'll have to look to separate sources for local phone service, long-distance phone service, and equipment.

If you're like most people, you're concerned that this will turn your phone service into a monster.

It won't.

New England Telephone will still be your local phone company. We'll still provide you with the same good service New Englanders have counted on for the last 100 years.

Divestiture will mean some changes. For individuals, for business—and for the future.

We think most of the changes will be for the better. And, as they happen, we'll tell you about them. Because the more you know about change, the easier it is to handle.

Some things won't change.

New England Telephone will still provide local phone service. All you have to do is pick up the phone and call. The way you always have.

You've probably heard that the cost of local calling will increase after divestiture. That's because long-

distance charges will no longer pay part of the cost of local service. However, the cost of long-distance calling may be reduced. And New England Telephone also offers options—like Measured Service or Unlimited Service—to help you control the cost of local service.

Some things will change.

Among the things that are changing are the ways you obtain equipment and repairs.

New England Telephone will no longer provide home telephone equipment. If you want to buy phones, you can buy them from any number of suppliers. So shop around. Compare prices, features, and service warranties to get the best buys for your money.

If you prefer to lease your phones, simply keep the ones we've provided. But after January 1, you'll automatically be leasing them from AT&T.

Whoever supplies your phones will be responsible for their repair. Of course, New England Telephone will continue to maintain and repair your phone lines.

A short course on long-distance options.

After the break-up, New England Telephone will continue to provide you with long distance service

within your area code. And we'll give you access to long-distance service outside your area code. So you can still make and receive long-distance calls.

Your current long-distance service will continue after January 1.

However, if you want to choose a new long-distance company, check your Yellow Pages for a complete listing. Then compare rates and services and make your choice.

What lies ahead?

New England Telephone's been in the forefront of changes in telephone service and technology for the last 100 years. And that's just where we intend to stay.

We're managing today's changes, and we'll continue to offer you new options, all geared to making your phone service the best it can be.

There's been a lot of noise about the Bell System breaking up, but just remember New England Telephone's got it all together.

If you have any questions about the ways these changes will affect you, call our special, toll-free "Let's Talk" number. It's 1 800 555-5000. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



New England Telephone

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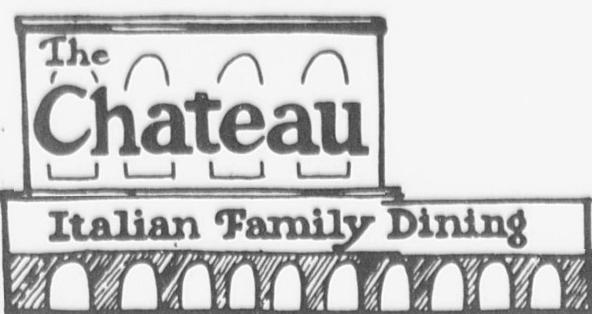
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SNOW MACHINE #523 99	OUTLINING PEN Writes in silver and outlines in color. Red, Blue, Green and Violet. Your Choice 1.29	Rubbermaid PAPER TOWEL HOLDER #2361 89	COOKING SPATULA #1902 89	ROUGHNECK CARRY CADDY #3154 1.99	YES 64 OZ. LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2.39
GLITTER GLUE 1 1/4 oz. bottle. Write-on tip. 2.99	GLITTER Shaker top. Colors: Silver, Green, Blue, Gold, Red, Multi. 2.99	J. G. DURAND DIAMANT 8" SALAD BOWL 99	30-70-100 WATTS 50-100-150 WATTS. 99	G.E. 3-WAY LIGHT BULBS 99	FANTASTIK 64 OZ. ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 1.59
9 OZ. ADORN HAIRSPRAY 1.59	DRY IDEA 1.5 OZ. ROLL ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT 1.39	CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE 1.15	L'EGGS SHEER ENERGY BONUS 2 PAIR PACK 3.88	SHOWER SHAVING 2 PK. Disposable Shavers 69	
11 OZ. HEAD & SHOULDERS Dandruff Shampoo 1.99	MAXIMUM STRENGTH ANACIN 3 60 Tablets or 40 Capsules Your Choice 1.99	Q-TIP BONUS PACK 375 Cotton swabs. 1.39	OIL OF OLAY • 6 oz. Beauty Lotion 4.79	28 OZ. LAVORS MOUTHWASH BONUS BOTTLE 1.69	SILKIENCE 7 OZ. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER Your Choice 1.29

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Welcome to "The Lounge" at The Chateau



Now you can enjoy the new Lounge at the Chateau Restaurant in Waltham. This contemporary lounge features a comfortable atmosphere with warm, inviting conversational areas.

The contrast between the interior decor of the Chateau restaurant and the new lounge is dramatic. The bar is an island of beautifully sculptured oak in a setting of diagonally paneled wood. An original mural of old Italy adorns one of the feature walls. Two televisions, one of which is a wide screen TV., have been placed in the lounge for your enjoyment. The service is still impeccable and the drinks, in the Nocera tradition, are generous. Time, effort, and cost have not been spared to give the area one of Boston's finest meeting places.

With the new lounge, waiting for a table is a pleasure. Plan to make part of your dining experience.

Come join us at "The Lounge" at the Chateau Restaurant located at 195 School Street, Waltham, Massachusetts.



GRAND OPENING!



195 School Street, Waltham, MA 02154 Tel. 894-3339

Newsmakers

Newtonville resident **Carmen R. Westwick**, B.S.N., Ph.D., professor and dean of Boston University School of Nursing, recently was appointed as associate to the administrator for nursing at University Hospital.

Marsh Company, and a resident of Newton, has been elected a trustee of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, (HRCA) in Boston.

the National Exhibit of Prints held at the Library of Congress.

The Colman Foundation was established in 1959 under the terms of the will of Blanche E. Colman, former art instructor at Boston University. Ms. Colman requested that her entire estate be used to create a fund to assist outstanding artists in the area.

equal opportunity specialist with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, recently received a special award for achievement in the administrative field. Wexler developed tax-saving practices that have been used nation-wide.

Ruth Gans of Newton has joined the staff of the Physical Therapy Department at the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston. Previously, she was employed as a physical therapist at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. A graduate of the University of Vermont, she is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association.mns

The Blanche E. Colman Foundation has named **Marjorie Gerber**, Newton; one of eight area artists to receive grants totaling \$11,000 to be used for creative work and study in the arts. Mature New England artists who have completed their formal education and exhibited considerable talent are considered for these traveling fellowships.

Gerber was educated at the School at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. In her early career, she worked primarily with woodcuts; her prints have been exhibited with the Boston Printmakers at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; and at

Jewish Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary President **Virginia Gross** of Newton recently spent one month in the Israeli Army as part of a program sponsored by Volunteers for Israel.

Mrs. Gross was stationed in an army base located in the Negev and was assigned to the Quartermaster Division.

Newton resident **Max Wexler**, an

The All Newton Music School announced appointments for the 1983-84 Board of Trustees. They are: **Walter Carter**, treasurer, **Margo Lane**, **Frances Ziegler**, **Marianne Biber**, clerk, and **Stephen Surbin**.

William Edwin Price was awarded the Newton Kiwanis Club's Annual Outstanding Youth Achievement Award for 1983. Mr. Price was the 1983 Class Valedictorian at Newton Catholic High School.

Elliot J. Stone, president and chief executive officer of the Jordan DeCordova Museum; and at



Donation

Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation (NHCDC) President **Mark Altmansky**, center, accepted \$1,000 check from **Arlene Avery** of Honeywell in Newton. The Newton-based community group provides programs for all groups and ages.

Campus

The Wentworth Institute of Technology awarded degrees to six Newton area residents. They are:

Michael Aguinick, who received a degree in engineering technology; **R. Becca Britt**, who received a degree in construction engineering; **Bernard Link**, who received a degree in engineering technology; **Raymundo Oroz**, who received a degree in electronic engineering; **Mehdy Abdollahian**, who received a degree in engineering technology; and **Kevin Butler**, who received a degree in architectural drafting technology.

Ann Doherty, Newton resident, has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the second semester of the 1982-83 school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doherty of Bradford Road.

The following students have been designated as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition for 1983 from Newton

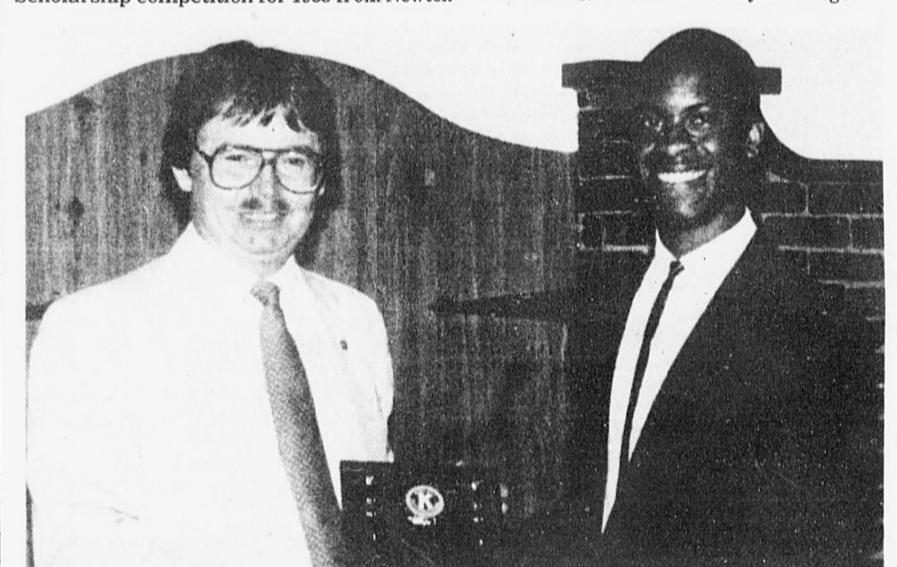
North High School. They are:

Ton Yun C. Fang, **Chris Gardner**, **Laura Gonnerman**, **Zev Handel**, **Jonathan Hartmann**, **Daniel M. Kierman**, **Gregory McGurk**, **Nathan Newman**, **Lisa Prosser**, **Anne Pryor**, **David Salter**, **Diana Seling**, and **Monika Wing**.

Ann B. Reynolds of Newton and **Patricia Gonzales Baena** of Chestnut Hill received associate degrees at the Summer graduation exercises of Bunker Hill Community College in Boston, held in the college auditorium.

Kenneth Sabbag of Auburndale, a recent graduate of Newton North High School, has been selected as one of five recipients of The Nicholas G. Beram Veterans Association Scholastic Achievement Award.

The award is presented annually to high school seniors in recognition of academic excellence. Kenneth, son of Raymond and Mary Lou Sabbag, will attend Wesleyan College.



Achiever

Newton Kiwanis Club President **Robert Tenant** (left) presents **William Edwin Price** (right) with the Kiwanis Club's Annual Outstanding Youth Achievement Award for 1983. Mr. Price

was the 1983 Class Valedictorian at Newton Catholic High School. He is listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* for academic excellence.

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PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE: Art Deco Limited Edition Bronze of Mephistopheles Signed Edris Eckhardt, Bronze Sculpture after I. Bonheur, "Jockey on Horseback," 19th Century French Watercolor, Jonny Audy, "Horse & Rider," Pen & Ink Drawing attributed to Childe Hassam, Oil on Canvas by S.J. Lamorna Birch, "Rural Scene," Antique Continental Gilt Bronze Dolphin and Boy Sculpture on malachite base, Bronze Sculpture by G. Claudel, etc.

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Military

John D. Jepsen of West Newton has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, KY. Jepsen is a 1981 graduate of Newton North High School.

Coast Guard Fireman **Frank R. Gorgone, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Gorgone, Sr. of West Newton, has reported for duty at U.S. Coast Guard Station, Scituate.

Cadet **Colleen Halloran**, daughter of Russell J. Halloran of Newton, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Cadet **Joseph P. Connolly**, son of Gerald F. and Marguerite F. Connolly of

Newton, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship, and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Paula E. Koureas, daughter of Christopher and Pauline R. Koureas of Newton Centre, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Koureas is chief of the Public Affairs Division at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., with the 1st Space Wing.mns

Marine Pvt. **John H. Muller III**, son of Deborah M. Greer of Newtonville, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He participated in an active physical conditioning program and

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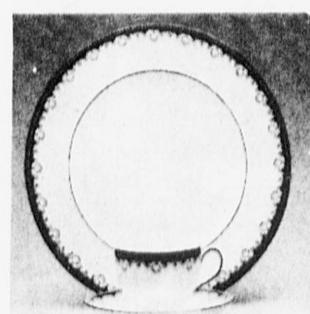
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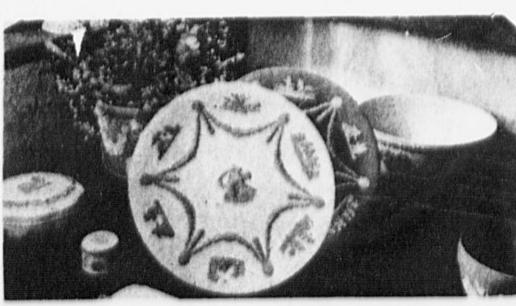


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Social



Lynn Marie Bemis

Lynn Bemis is engaged to marry Mr. David J. Harris

Ms. Janice Bemis of Newton announces the engagement of her daughter, Lynn Marie, to David J. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Harris of Wellesley.

Lynn Bemis is a 1979 graduate of Newton North High School and 1981 graduate of Massachusetts Bay Community College. She is currently employed by Microcom, Inc. of Norwood.

Mr. Harris is a 1978 graduate of Wellesley High School and is currently employed by Kertech Corp of Wellesley.

A November 12, 1983 wedding is planned.

Esther and John J. Lytle celebrate 50th anniversary

On Sept. 6, 1933, Esther Guerin of Nashua, N.H. was married to John J. Lytle of Waltham at St. Bernards Church, West Newton. The Rev. William J. Dwyer officiated at that ceremony 50 years ago.

This September, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lytle of William St., West Newton, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a 6 p.m. Mass at St. Bernards Church, the same place where the couple exchanged their wedding vows 50 years ago.

The Lytle's children threw an anniversary party for their parents at the American Legion Joseph Hill Post 156. Deborah Barter and Martha and Cliff Derick hosted the 110-guest affair.

Bluesteins have a new son

Mr. and Mrs. Bram (Ilene Gordon) Bluestein announce the birth of their second child and first son, Andrew Philip, on Aug. 20.

Grandparents are Nancy and Kenneth Gordon of Newton and Sylvia Bluestein of Ridgewood, N.J. Great grandparents are Nat and Rose Krupnick of Miami, Florida, and Estelle Gordon of Boston.

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Susan Beth Kadet marries Mr. Frank George Hellwig

Susan Beth Kadet of Manchester, formerly of Newton Centre, and Frank George Hellwig were married recently at The Castle in Boston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving N. Kadet of Newton Centre. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Helmut Hellwig of Manchester, Mass.

Dr. Betty Brown officiated at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony. The hall was decorated with anthuriums, lavender and white orchids, roses, asters, and daisy mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory taffeta gown by Priscilla of Boston. She wore a headpiece of white orchids and carried a cascade of lavender and white orchids.

Janet Samuel of Boston, maid of honor, wore a gown of pink flowing

chiffon, and carried a cascade of small pink lillies and pink tea roses.

Mr. Arthur Beaubien of Beverly served as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kadet chose a gown of gray taffeta. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of lilac chiffon.

After a reception at The Castle, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Maine.

The bride received a bachelor degree from Lesley College, and a masters degree from Boston University. She is employed as a media specialist for the City of Beverly.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Northeastern University, and is an electrical engineer with Microwave Associates. He is pursuing a degree at Northeastern University.

The couple will reside in Beverly.



John P. McManus and Elizabeth P. Annese

Elizabeth Annese is engaged

The engagement of Elizabeth P. Annese to John P. McManus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McManus of Roslindale, was announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo L. Annese of West Newton.

The bride-to-be is a 1981

graduate of Newton North High School and is employed by the Pioneer Financial Bank. Her fiance, a graduate of Boston schools, is employed at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A September 1984 wedding is planned.

Dianne Kaufman is new bride

Temple Emeth was the setting for the recent marriage of Diane Kaufman, daughter of Dave and Cele Kaufman of Newton, to David Gitlin, son of Allen and Audrey Gitlin of Sudbury.

The bride is a magna cum laude graduate of Tufts University, where she received her bachelor degree in biology. She is the granddaughter of Jacob H. Kaufman of Brookline and the late Alice Kaufman, and of Israel and Rose Resnick of Cambridge and the late Abraham Andelman.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, where he received his bachelor degree in psychology. He is the grandson of Amelia Bernstein of Brookline and the late Louis Bernstein, and of the late Jacob and Dora Gitlin of Boston.

The couple will both retain their own names. They are third year medical students at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

Following a wedding trip to the Greek Islands, the couple is residing in Worcester.

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Pamela and John Mason

Pamela Furman becomes bride of Mr. John Mason

Pameja Lynne Furman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DePalma of Newton, was recently married to John Robert Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason of Grenada Hills, California. Mr. Harry Wheeler officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A reception followed in the ballroom of the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Kevin M. Collins of New York. Maids of honor were the bride's sisters, Lori Furman and Susan Collins, both of Newton. Salome Cua and Lori Pekas, both of Fullerton, California, were bridesmaids.

Randall Mason of Grenada Hills, California, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Gary Collins, brother of the bride, Gerald Kramer, uncle of the bride, and Daniel Spector and Richard Murray.

Marisa Kramer of Wellesley, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride attends California State College, majoring in child development.

The bridegroom graduated from California State College with a bachelor degree in business and finance.

Following a honeymoon on the East Coast, the couple is living in San Diego.

Picture Policy

The Newton Graphic publishes black-and-white and good contrast color photographs with announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings. There is no charge.

Announcements and photographs may be mailed to the Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 893-1670 for further assistance.

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Food

Souffles are elegant and inexpensive

By Sarah Droney McGurrin
Food Editor

Asked to prepare a souffle, even those experienced in the kitchen quickly shy away. Given the ease of preparation, one wonders why so many cooks are leary of attempting this elegant dish.

Taken from the French verb, souffler, (to breathe, inflate or puff up), a souffle is nothing more than a sauce into which egg yolks, flavoring and finally, beaten egg whites are incorporated.

The egg whites are the key. A mass of egg whites is composed of hundreds of tiny connected air bubbles enclosed by a thin film of egg white. These air bubbles expand when the souffle cooks, propelling the dish into a glorious, golden puff.

But souffles have more going for them than mere eye appeal. For one thing, they're inexpensive. Eggs are the base, accentuated by any other leftovers lying about in the refrigerator.

Second, they're elegant. Serve a souffle and watch the faces of your dinner guests. Chances are, they will be more than suitably impressed.

Thirdly, they're versatile. Souffles can be served as an appetizer, a main course or dessert. They're also fast. Once you've mastered the dish it can be literally whipped up in a matter of minutes. If you're

surprised with guests all that's needed is eggs, some cheese, and Voila...a meal that commands attention.

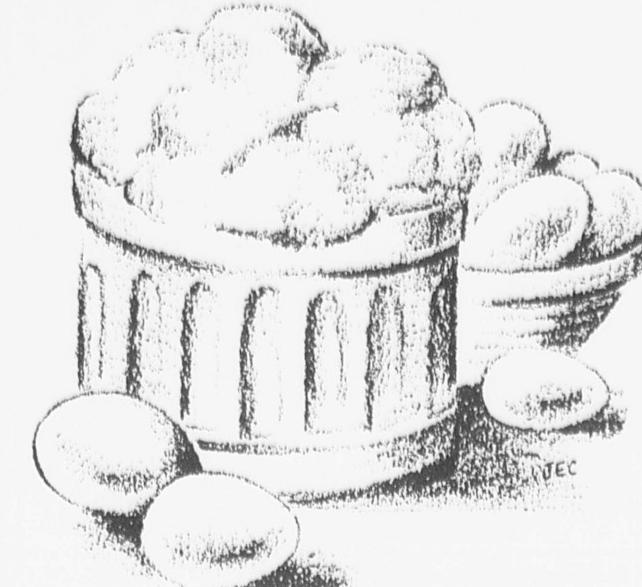
Before attempting that first souffle, however, several simple techniques must be mastered.

Egg whites do indeed make or break a souffle. The importance of how they are whipped and folded into the mixture cannot be overemphasized.

When using electric beaters use a hand-held utensil. Circulate the beater around the bowl to mix air bubbles into the whites. Start with a slow speed until whites foam then accelerate speed while tilting bowl and circulating beater. The whites should be stiffly beaten to form peaks.

Folding is a cooking art used in all light dishes. The idea is to retain as much of the egg whites' volume as possible. Stir a heaping spoonful of whites into the souffle mixture to lighten it. Then with a rubber spatula place the rest of the whites on top. Cut down the top center of the mixture with the spatula to the bottom and draw the scraper toward you against the edge of the pan and up to the left and out. Continue this motion while rotating the saucepan until the whites have been folded into the body of the souffle.

Remember it is better to leave a few unblended patches than to deflate the egg whites. Other hints:



- Egg whites will not peak properly if they contain even a hint of yolk.

- They won't peak if the bowl or beaters are greasy.

- An unlined copper bowl is best but a stainless steel bowl will suffice. Don't use glass or porcelain bowls.

- Large balloon whisks are preferable, but electric beaters do a satisfactory job.
- Some sort of porcelain or pyrex dish is needed for baking. Many times they're available as souffle dishes. Or else invest in a "charlotte" mold imported from France.
- The baking dish should be buttered and lightly coated with grated

cheese or bread crumbs (for a main course) or sugar if it's a dessert souffle.

- The oven absolutely must be preheated — preferably at 400 degrees — and then turned down to 375 for baking.

- The dish should be placed in the center of the oven.

- Don't daily when serving or the souffle will fall. Puncture the top with a vertically held serving spoon and spread apart from the center for serving.

So be bold and try these delicious dishes.

Chocolate Souffle

2 squares unsweetened chocolate

3 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tbsp. rum
4 egg yolks
4 egg whites

1/2 pt. heavy cream, whipped

Butter a two quart souffle dish and sprinkle both sides with sugar.

Melt together chocolate and butter. Blend in flour and salt to make

paste. Gradually add milk, sugar, vanilla and cook, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Let cool slightly.

Add yolks and beat well. Fold in beaten egg whites and pour into souffle dish. Set in a pan of water and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream.

Camembert Souffle

2 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. dry mustard
dash cayenne pepper
3/4 cup milk
1/4 cup parmesan cheese
3 wedges camembert, shaved
5 egg yolks
6 egg whites
extra camembert

Melt butter and add flour, mustard and cayenne pepper. Stir until thick. Add the milk and blend. Add the parmesan cheese and the camembert, the mixture will be lumpy. Add egg yolks. Whip the egg whites and fold into camembert mixture. Place in greased dish. Place two wedges of camembert on top. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Brie can easily be substituted for Camembert.

Senior lunches

NEWTON — Free hot lunches for senior citizens are provided at drop-in centers by West Suburban Elders Services and the Council on Aging. A .75 cent donation is requested.

Transportation is available and can be arranged by calling 552-7170. Lunch reservations must be made 24 hours in advance by calling the nutrition site of your choice.

In Newton, call the Newtonville

Senior Drop-In Center (552-6770), Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390), and the kosher site at Temple Beth-El (244-7233).

Meals planned for this week are: Wednesday, Oct. 5 — Chopped swiss steak, baked potato, summer blend vegetables, dinner roll, tapioca pudding.

Thursday, Oct. 6 — Chicken a la king, wide noodles, Harvard beets, branola bread, fresh fruit.

Friday, Oct. 7 — Grapefruit juice, American chop suey, French green beans, scallop bread, applesauce.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 — Knockwurst, baked beans, German potato salad, oatmeal bread, hunter's pudding with whipped topping.

School lunches

Newton secondary schools:

Thursday, Oct. 6 — Tacos, fresh or canned fruit, or cheese and hamburger with french fries, juice.

Friday, Oct. 7 — Spaghetti with Italian meat sauce, French bread, canned or fresh fruit; or Turkey sub with french fries and juice; or Cheeseburger with french fries and juice.

Monday — holiday.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 — American chop suey, Italian bread and apple sauce or cheeseburger with fries and juice.

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — Chicken

nuggets with honey or barbecue sauce, fries and juice, grilled cheese or cheeseburger with fries and juice.

Cabot, Hyde and Zervas elementary schools:

Thursday, Oct. 6 — Ham and cheese on a bun, or peanut butter with jelly sandwich; tomato wedges, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 7 — Hot dog on a roll with mustard, relish, catsup; or fish with cheese on bun, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 — Submarine sandwich, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — Chicken nugget with honey, or hamburger on a bun, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

All other Newton elementary schools:

Thursday, Oct. 6 — Ham and cheese on a bun, or peanut butter with jelly sandwich; tomato wedges, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 7 — Hot dog on a roll with mustard, relish, catsup; or fish with cheese on bun, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 — Submarine sandwich, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — Chicken nugget with honey, or hamburger on a bun, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Walk for Hunger held Oct. 16

NEWTON — Churches celebrate World Food Day this year by sponsoring the second annual CROP Walk for Hunger on Sunday, Oct. 16 beginning at 1 p.m.

This year the 10-kilometer (just over six miles) walk will begin and end at Our Lady Help of Christians Church on Washington Street in Nonantum.

Last year 43 participants - including some individuals in their 70s - representing five churches raised \$1,689. The money was donated by sponsors who supported the walkers.

Co-ordinators of the walk are Irene Egan of Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale and June Allen of Central Congregational Church, in Newtonville.

Recruitment leaders are Bradbury Sholes, Second Church, West Newton, Ann Regan, Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, Sister Kathleen Carven and Father Cummings, Our Lady Help of Christians, Jackie Shepherd, First Unitarian Society, West Newton, Virginia Knutson, Union Church of Waban, Jane Brown, Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, Patricia DeMaria, Lin-

coln Park Baptist, Laura Lee Sawyer, St. Paul's Episcopal, Jane Merrill, Eliot Church, and Dr. Linda Blake, president of Church Women United of Newton.

Nancy Tolley of Central Church is in charge of physical arrangements; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tollis are treasurers.

Other churches participating include Mary Immaculate, St. Ignatius and St. Bernard parishes and the United Methodist Church of Newton.

Others who wish to participate are welcome and should call June Allen (969-3786) to obtain sponsor sign-up sheets.

Although CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) operates chiefly through Church World Service, the major Protestant relief agency, donors may designate other agencies such as Catholic Relief Services, Lutheran World Relief, or the World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals.

In recent years, CROP has moved from primarily providing resources for emergency situations to supporting long-range self help and development work of Church World Service.

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Dr. Maynard M. Schlager, Licensed Psychologist, and Rabbi, will conduct a four session Discussion Group on:

Religious Mixed Marriage

For Parents and Young Couples

Starting October 19, 1983

Young Couples 6 P.M.
Parents 8 P.M.

at:
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge

777 Memorial Drive

Cambridge, Mass. (Lobby Suite)

and:
Wed., Oct. 26/Wed., Nov. 2

and Wed., Nov. 9, 1983

Phone for registration:
1324-2777

(This telephone is for 896 Beacon St., Brookline/Boston office and 34 Concord St. Malden office.)

Limited Enrollment

Dr. Schlager has specialized in Mixed Marriage for over twenty years; and is the Director of the Mixed Marriage Society.

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Children learn about disabilities Raising kids' awareness

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — A crowd of 150 children laughed and giggled as a young boy from the audience struggled unsuccessfully to button his shirt.

That laughing stopped, however, when the audience realized any one of them could be in the same boat.

The scene took place during a puppet show at the Newton Arts Center as kids were taught the feelings of the handicapped.

The boy who could not button his shirt was not disabled. He was wearing a sock on his hand.

After the group had discussed how it feels to be unable to perform simple tasks—and to be laughed at because of it, another child was asked to get up and try the same thing.

This time no one laughed.

"The Kids on the Block" is a puppet show designed to explore the issues that crop up in relations between the disabled and non-disabled. It was presented in conjunction with an Arts Center photography exhibit, "Ordinary Moments," featuring glimpses into the lives of the handicapped.

The puppet show features both handicapped and non-handicapped characters and follows a very specific script created by Barbara Aiello of Washington, D.C., a specialist in Special Education.

The actual puppets were designed by puppeteer Ingrid Crepeau, of Washington, D.C. Those used in Friday's performance included a character with cerebral palsy, who wore a helmet and rode in a wheelchair, one with Down's Syndrome, another who was blind and used a cane and one who was non-disabled.

ing aid or the crutch to the person," explained Sorrentino.

The kids in Friday's crowd listened attentively as the puppets talked about how it feels to have a handicap or to be friends with a handicapped person. Melody, the non-disabled character, voiced many of the children's own prejudices and misconceptions. She then showed how those attitudes changed as friendships with the other characters developed.

Several children asked the puppets questions at the end of the show and their sensitivity amazed many adults.

"One boy wanted to know if Ellen Jane (the Down's Syndrome puppet) was teased," recalled Judy Clay, a Junior League volunteer from Weyland. "She said she was and asked the children if they liked to be teased. The answer was an immediate 'no' from all the kids and she said, 'neither do I.'"

"The Kids on the Block" and the related photography exhibit by Alan J. Brightman were both sponsored by the Understanding Handicaps program of Newton.

"The exposure is nice for the children so when they get in a situation with the handicapped they have a little better understanding," said Theresa Sorrentino, who brought her four children to see Friday's show.

"With that exposure they can see beyond the wheelchair or the hearing aid or the crutch to the person," explained Sorrentino.



Day with grandpa

Brian Germany, age two, is amused with Grandpa Humberto Germany's soda can castle in front of the Newtonville branch library.

Art Illman photo

Subsidy helps keep Rider bus service

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

Newton — A surprise subsidy from the Jewish Community Center has allowed the Newton Rider bus to begin once more running its South route connecting Newton Centre with Wells Ave., the Jewish Community Center, Newton South High School and Brown Junior High.

More than \$3,000 was given to the Rider by the Jewish Community Center for operation of the route. The subsidy allowed the buses to start rolling again Monday after more than a year's lapse in service.

The Rider is run by the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Transportation, which has no budget. Monthly passes are available through City Hall. The city has occasionally supported various routes providing transportation for school-age children, but only in situations of extreme need. The service is intended by the city to be self-supporting.

The Rider is aimed primarily at students, commuters and elderly, although it accepts all passengers. The Jewish Community Center

donated to the Newton Rider the amount of money the center would have spent organizing their own bus service. With those funds, the Rider is able to run both morning and afternoon routes for the center, as well as for students and commuters on the south side.

With no income from fares the Rider would run out of money for its South route in November, said Joanne Young, Chairman of the Mayor's Committee. She hopes, however, that the bus will develop enough of a clientele to make the subsidy self-sustaining.

In addition to the new route, the Rider has been running a shopping bus Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays to the Star Market in Auburndale from elderly housing locations and some single-family elderly homes. Except for a \$250 yearly subsidy from Star Market, that route is self-supporting.

Young hopes to reinstate the Rider's North route, which connects Chestnut Hill to Newton North High School and Bigelow Junior High. That line was self-supporting last year.

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South gets to 'BASE' of alcohol problems

The goal of the BASE program is to give kids information about alcohol and allow them to make their own decision about alcohol use.

"We expect the decision to be the responsibility of the youngster," said Faye Gordon, founder and coordinator of the project. "Usually that decision can be comfortable non-use."

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

OAK HILL — South High School has hooked up with Project BASE in a progressive program of the sort that first gave Newton its reputation as a groundbreaking school system.

At a State House ceremony Governor Michael S. Dukakis announced the expansion of the Basic Alcohol Safety Education (BASE) program to include South and four other high schools statewide.

South is now one of only eight schools taking part in the long-

range project, which helps students take a responsible look at alcohol and the choices it involves.

Project BASE is federally funded through the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau as part of a statewide anti-drunk driving campaign.

"We are responding to what the P.T.A., faculty and teachers feel is a need to educate students on alcohol education," explained Judy Malone-Neville, a Newton South Housemaster and BASE site coordinator for the school.

South has had many alcohol education programs in the past and has some ongoing ones coordinated with various community groups, said Malone-Neville. But the school has never undertaken a project this extensive.

The five schools admitted to the program yesterday represent the

first dissemination of the project beyond the experimental stage. They were selected out of more than 50 applicants on the basis of commitment to a long-term alcohol education program, sympathy of philosophy and the ability to provide a part time on-site coordinator.

Project BASE, which was launched in June, 1980 at Brookline High, emphasizes a broad-based approach to alcohol education. The program takes three years to set up in each school and is designed to be self-perpetuating.

The project's goal is to give kids information about alcohol and allow them to make their own decision about alcohol use.

"We expect the decision to be the responsibility of the youngster," said Faye Gordon, founder and coordinator of Project BASE.

"Usually that decision can be comfortable non-use."

Gordon stressed that the program is aimed at the average, healthy student and not at the roughly 10 percent of teenagers with serious drinking problems.

BASE does however make referrals for students in need of counseling.

One of the program's main drawing cards is the fact that it strives to weave alcohol education into the curriculum in a natural way instead of setting up a separate course outline.

That integral approach is especially helpful because it does not require taking time out from the regular curriculum, pointed out South Principal Van Seasholes.

That aspect can be crucial to a program's survival as there are so

many special-interest concerns vying for time in the school day.

Preparation and groundwork are the key to Project BASE. Training of the students does not even begin until the second year a school is enrolled.

During the first half-year of a school's participation, Brookline High School's core staff talk to as many teachers, administrators and students as possible to familiarize them with the project's philosophy, generate interest and gain support of the program.

During the second half-year, after a firm support base has been developed, the core staff trains the first wave of teachers who volunteer. Each teacher receives two full days of alcohol education at Brookline High.

Health Department to offer flu immunization

NEWTON — The Newton Health Department holds free flu immunization clinics Oct. 24 through 28 at several sites around the city.

The schedule is as follows:

Beethoven Drop-In Center (at Zervas School), 30 Beethoven St., Waban, Oct. 24-27, 1:30-4 p.m.

Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, Oct. 24-27, 1:30-4 p.m.

Cafeteria, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Oct. 27, 6-8 p.m.

Monument Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Newton, Oct. 28, 10 a.m. - noon and 1:30-4 p.m.

The clinics at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center and City Hall are easily accessible to handicapped persons. For further information, contact the health department at 552-7058.

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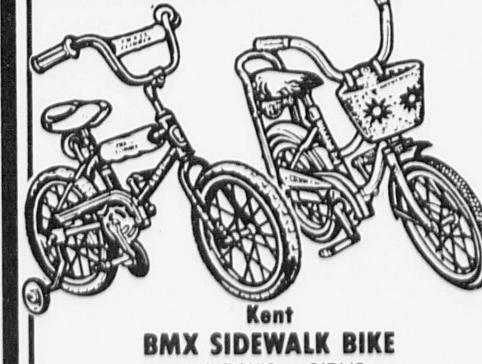
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\$1 million cocaine case

\$500,000 bail set for suspect

WEST NEWTON — A 51-year-old Watertown Street man arrested last Saturday and charged with possessing an estimated \$1 million worth of pure cocaine pleaded not guilty at his arraignment in West Roxbury District Court yesterday.

Bail for Mario Gramajo of 934 Watertown St., West Newton, was set at \$500,000 surely with no cash

alternative. That means to be released Gramajo will have to find a bail bondsman willing to put up \$50,000 cash to assure that he will return to court at the designated times.

Unable to meet the bail requirement, Gramajo was held in the Charles Street jail in Boston. A

court official said that Gramajo has requested a bail reduction hearing, and one could possibly be held this week.

The suspect, a native of Argentina, was arrested by Boston police with assistance from Newton police last Saturday as he walked toward an apartment in his name at 40

Bryon Road, according to police.

Police said he was carrying a suitcase containing about three pounds of cocaine, valued at more than \$1 million on the street. An additional \$400,000 worth of the drug was found in a raid at that address on the preceding Monday. Also confiscated were two guns and \$700 in cash, police alleged.

Court

CAMBRIDGE — A 29-year-old former Newton man has been sentenced to a one-year suspended sentence at the Billerica House of Correction after pleading guilty to robbing a bagel truck operator.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Mitchell, Jr., ordered Gary A. Lichtenstein to serve one year probation and to surrender his firearm permit to Newton police.

Lichtenstein pleaded guilty to armed robbery on Dec. 26, 1981 of Daniel Scanlon, using a UZI semiautomatic rifle with a folding stock. He also pleaded guilty to illegally discharging the rifle within city limits, a violation of a city code. That

charge was filed by the court after a change of plea and a third charge of assault with a dangerous weapon was filed without a change of plea.

The incident occurred as the truck operator stopped his vehicle in a store parking lot off of Rte. 9 in order to straighten out a load of bagels that had shifted, records state.

While he was in the rear attempting to resolve the problem, Scanlon heard three noises that sounded like gun shots and he was then confronted by Lichtenstein who was wielding the rifle, said the prosecutor.

The prosecutor said that Scanlon was ordered to get out of the truck and that he then pro-

duced his wallet which was given to Lichtenstein.

Lichtenstein left the scene after robbing the victim but showed up at the parking lot later that evening and he was then arrested by Newton police, said the prosecutor.

CAMBRIDGE — A 36-year-old Newton man pleaded guilty to armed burglary and to assaulting a babysitter at a Newton home for which he was given a 10-year suspended sentence by a Superior Court judge.

Telling the defendant to "work hard" at his job, Superior Court Judge Joseph Mitchell, Jr., allowed George W. Haggie to go free after his lawyer, public

defender Bernard Bradley, said Haggie had "cleaned up" an alcohol and drug problem over the past six months and has been doing well at his maintenance job.

Haggie, of 129 Parmenter Rd., Newton admitted to three charges alleging armed burglary, armed robbery using a tire iron and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Judge Mitchell, noting the defendant has been a "good citizen" since the 1982 burglary, ordered Haggie to serve two years probation.

The Assistant Middlesex District Attorney told the court that the babysitter was home alone with a 2-year-old child or when she was assaulted by Haggie with a tire iron.

AUBURNDALE — Newton police are seeking a man who allegedly abducted a Newton woman last Wednesday night, raped her and dumped her in Billerica.

The victim, a woman in her 20s, was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for bruises and lacerations and released.

Police declined to name or give any further information about the victim.

Police said they received a call at about 9 p.m. from an employee of the Marriott Hotel on Commonwealth Avenue who reported that a hotel guest stated he had witnessed a man forcing a woman into a car in the hotel parking lot.

Police arrived at the scene seven minutes after they received the call and spotted a car in the parking lot of a nearby apartment complex. Police said the car fit the hotel guest's description. No one was in the vehicle, police said, and a check on the license plate traced it back to a rental agency.

"Even though the hotel guest and Marriott security guard were good enough to report the incident and police responded within minutes," said Lt. Charles Feeley, "there was nothing to go on by the time we got there."

Billerica police telephoned the

Newton Police Department at 10:45 p.m. to report that a Newton woman had been left in their town. They said the victim had been assaulted, kidnapped and raped.

The woman told police the trouble began as she was walking toward her car in the hotel lot. She said a man grabbed her from behind and forced her into her own vehicle. Taking her keys, the woman's abductor drove them to the nearby lot and forced the victim to get into his car, leaving her car behind.

The woman said her attacker made her cooperate by saying he had a knife, although she did not see a weapon.

The man forced the woman down in the car so that she was unable to see where the car was traveling she said. The rape occurred sometime before they reached Billerica, the victim said, but she did not know exactly where the rape occurred.

The man ordered the victim to get out of the car in front of a residence in Billerica, police said, and she knocked on the resident's door to call the police.

Police said that the only description of the assailant available yesterday was that he was white, in his 20s or 30s and spoke as though he were well educated.

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Police

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A North Carolina man believed to be absent without leave from the army was arrested on Winchester Street last week and charged with stealing a car, carrying an unregistered firearm and other offenses.

Ronald A. Kuhn, 20, of North Wilkesboro was held in the Billerica House of Correction in lieu of \$10,000 cash bail.

A Winchester Street resident called police at 3:10 a.m. to report he had awoken and seen a man in his bedroom. The man fled with the resident in pursuit, police said. The resident witnessed the intruder getting into a red Firebird, so he stopped the chase and called the police.

Officers arriving on the scene found a man sitting in a fitting the victim's description car on Winchester Street. They placed the suspect under arrest.

Checking the records, police learned that the vehicle had been reported stolen in Clayton, N.C. on Jan. 21. A Swiss Army knife, previously reported stolen by a Needham resident, an unregistered pistol airgun and tools suitable for committing burglaries were all found in the car, police said.

The US Army lists Kuhn as a private first class who went AWOL from Camp LeJeune in North Carolina, police stated.

At his arraignment in Newton District Court yesterday, Kuhn was charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime, larceny of a motor vehicle, possession of burglarious tools, larceny and unlawful possession of a dangerous weapon.

...

OAK HILL — Two Newton boys were caught by a custodian in the Countryside School Sunday after they allegedly broke into the building by smashing a window.

Police said that the boys, aged 12 and 13, entered the building through a 26 by 14-inch window. Once inside, police added, they shattered a 12 by 24-inch door window to get into the principal's office.

Stamps and small office supplies had been removed from the office, police said, but were returned when the boys were nabbed.

...

NEWTON — A Newton woman was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Saturday after she allegedly rear-ended a vehicle on Sargent Street.

Police charged 24-year-old Diana Holland of 68 Chestnut St. after her car reportedly collided with a vehicle

driven by Gerard Coveno, 17, of 64 West St., Newton at around 12:10 p.m.

Holland was treated for injuries at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released.

...

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A traffic supervisor was injured last week when a youth apparently shot an object at her.

"My eye was burning, but I was going to stay there if it killed me," said traffic supervisor Patricia Morrell, just a few hours after her eyeglass was shattered by the youth.

Morrell, wearing a patch over her eye and suffering from a headache, told how she was injured in the line of duty.

"I was working at Centre and Walnut Streets sometime between a quarter to 12 and noon when a jeep or Bronco-type of vehicle drove up beside me at the light. It was loaded with kids, who looked to be high school age. One of the kids leaned out the window and aimed something that looked like a straw at me. I felt something hit my rain coat, and then something hit my eyeglasses," she said.

The projectile put a hole in her prescription sunglasses and shards of glass knocked her eye, she said.

"I threw my glasses to the ground and looked at the license plate

" said Morrell. "My eye was burning, but I stayed to cross my kids. I love those kids. Thank God they weren't there when it happened."

Morrell gave the license plate number to the police and the vehicle was found a short while later. Police officials said they intend to seek complaints when they identify who was responsible for the incident.

Morrell's eye was treated at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and she was released.

According to community relations spokesman Lt. Charles Feeley, "This is the first time we've had an incident like this since we started the (traffic supervisor) program in 1950."

...

NEWTON CORNER — Police said that a dispute between brothers turned violent Monday when one of them suffered a knife wound to his hand.

Caeser Vides, 27, of 54 Charlesbank Road was arrested and charged with attacking his brother with a kitchen knife with a 10-inch blade.

Police said they received a call from Carlo Vides shortly before 6 p.m. reporting that he had been wounded in his home at 54 Charlesbank Road. He told police he was in the shower when he heard his brother screaming and shouting obscenities on the front porch.

Carlo Vides contended he got out of the shower and attempted to calm his

brother, but instead of calming down, Caeser Vides ran into the kitchen and grabbed a knife and attacked him.

During an ensuing struggle, the complainant stated, he received a cut on his right index finger.

Police said they found a knife with bloodstains on it in the victim's room, and they also found blood on the victim's shirt and his brother's hands. Vides declined to be taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for treatment.

Caeser Vides was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon in Newton District Court yesterday.

...

NEWTON — A 6-year-old girl suffered a bruised foot Sunday when she ran into a car traveling east on Rogers Street, according to police.

Police stated that Elizabeth Shulman of 18 Shorecliffe Road, Newton ran into the road from behind a parked car around 5:45 p.m. Her foot was caught under a car driven by Jean Brenton Randle of New Ipswich, N.H., police said.

No citations were issued against the driver. The girl was transported to Harvard Community Health Plan facility.

...

CHESTNUT HILL — Security guards at Filene's Department Store reported to police they had apprehended a 19-year-old college student from the town of Harvard and would seek complaints against her for shoplifting.

The attempted theft allegedly occurred shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

...

LOWER FALLS — A camera, a cassette player and sporting goods were among the items reported stolen from a 1983 Toyota Celica parked on Crenshaw Drive in Newton Lower Falls.

According to police, the car's owner stated that the larceny must have taken place between midnight and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Missing was a Nikon camera valued at \$160, an AM/FM cassette player valued at \$100, some articles of clothing, a Wilson tennis racquet and other sporting goods.

Entrance into the vehicle was gained through a punched out trunk lock, police said.

...

AUBURNDALE — A man reported last Tuesday that a brick was thrown through the window of an office next door to one he was cleaning.

The brick was thrown through a 2-foot by 4-foot window in an office in a building owned by Capasso Realty on Lexington Street, police said.

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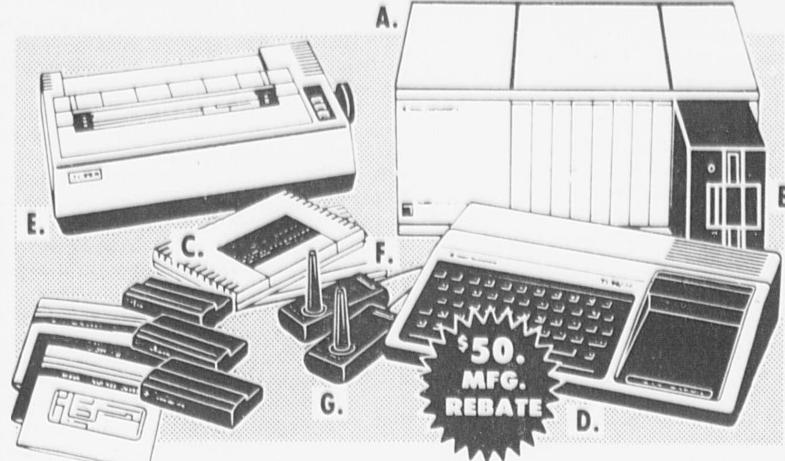
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West Newton Square New garage could affect traffic plans

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — As a three-story, 225 car parking garage begins to take shape on Chestnut Street, near West Newton Square, members of the West Newton Advisory Committee who labored long and hard over a new traffic plan for the square say they are afraid all their work might be in vain.

The garage is being constructed to accommodate new tenants of the former Mayflower Furniture building on Washington Street near Chestnut Street, which is being renovated for office space. The furniture business closed this year. Curb cuts on Chestnut Street will create an entrance across from the library, near Davis Street, and an exit near Washington Street. Construction workers on the site of the new garage said they hoped to finish the job by Dec. 15.

Amy Witkin and Judy Zohn, advisory committee members, suggest that a mini-disaster could result from the construction of the garage.

They also expressed some pique at not being allowed enough input on the location of the new garage, which is being built as "a matter of right" by Brickstone Properties, the new owners of the old furniture store. There was no need for the company to come to the city for approval of the project, city officials said.

Witkin, who complained that "nobody gives a damn" about the opinions of the advisory committee, suggested that traffic entering the garage at the beginning of the workday and leaving in the evening could create a "mindboggling" jam.

She drew a picture of West Newton Square gridlocked at rush hour with Chalk Ambulance, which begins its runs from Washington Street, near Chestnut, or a firetruck trying to get through.

Zohn said she knew about the new garage while she was still working on the new traffic plan, but not about its opening out onto Chestnut

Street. "It's sad to find out this way," she commented, adding that she failed to see how it would not drastically affect the new traffic design for the square.

She suggested that the design of the garage "will channel traffic into residential areas that can't handle it."

John Kennedy, an engineer with the firm that designed the new traffic pattern for the square, said Thursday that his plans included "room for growth." He said the location of the new parking garage might cause some difficulties at the foot of Chestnut Street until the designs for the square have been implemented, but that there would be no problems after that.

David Tannozini, traffic engineer in the city's Department of Public Works, agreed with Kennedy, saying that the additional traffic from the garage had been figured into the new plan for the square and that there did not seem to be any problem.

Donald Silverson, director of economic development for the city, had nothing but positive reactions toward the new garage. "I'm pleased to see it. So often, developers don't provide enough parking," he said. Silverson added that none of the 225 parking spaces will be available for public use. They will all be tied up by tenants of the businesses locating in the old furniture store, he said.

Alderman Richard McGrath said he thought the new garage might wipe out the improvements planned in the new traffic design for the square, and he added that the city should reopen the matter for further review. He said his experience with the engineering firm which held that the garage would not affect the new plan lead him to question their expertise. "Their comments carry no great weight with me," he said.

McGrath added that he hoped the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee, of which he is a member, would take up the matter in the near future.

Curbside glass collection ends

NEWTON — Curbside collection of glass was suspended as of Monday, Oct. 3, Public Works Commissioner John Sulik said.

Sulik said the bottle bill has whittled down the amount of glass collected to the point where it is no longer economically feasible for the city to provide the service. He estimated that it now costs the city \$275 to pick up a ton of glass which

it can sell for \$12, "at best."

The glass depot on Rumford Avenue, off Lexington Street in Auburndale will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

"I think even the most committed environmentalist in Newton could hardly argue for curbside collection given its cost."

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School enrollments stable

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — This year's kindergarten classes are no surprise.

The number of kids enrolled in them is almost exactly that predicted in school forecasts.

School administrators are welcoming this change, since last year's kindergarten enrollment was 68 students below the projection.

That disparity indicated a continued increase in private school enrollment and faulty projection techniques.

This year's figures were explained at a recent School Committee

meeting as part of School Superintendent John M. Strand's Annual Report for 1982-83.

Strand's report indicated enrollment at the seventh grade level is also close to projections. That level is monitored because kids who start out in public schools often switch to private in seventh grade. The change gives them two years to get ready for college preparatory schools.

In addition to coming more in line with projections, this year's kindergarten enrollment represents an increase of more than 50 students. The prediction had been 639 and last year's actual enrollment was 584.

The School Research and Planning

department said nearly 85 percent of Newton's five-year-olds will attend public schools this year, a five percent rise over last year.

Strand feel the increase in attendance is due to a strong recruiting campaign. The effort included a postcard survey of all parents with four-year-olds, as well as follow-up letters and telephone calls.

Although the rise in students attending the public kindergartens is encouraging, Strand does not think the city is out of danger yet.

"It's not that the trend (toward private school enrollment) reversed itself," said Strand. "It just didn't increase at any faster rate."

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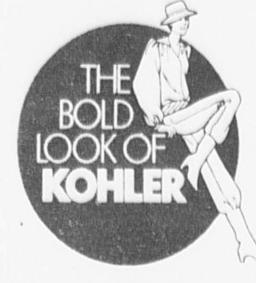
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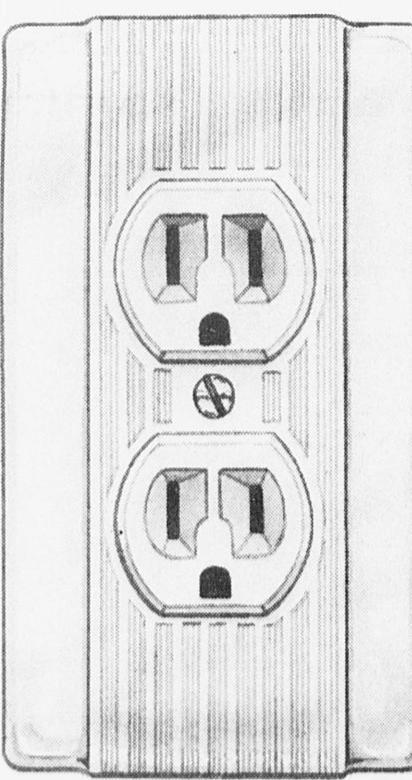
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South gridders still perfect

By Rick Kaplan
Special Correspondent

NEWTON — Entering Saturday's game at Newton South Athletic Field, the Lions first string defense has yet to yield a point and the Madison Park Cardinals had yet to score one. Neither of those streaks were broken as the Lions thrashed the Cardinals, 26-0.

For Newton South, it was the second consecutive shutout (the Lions blanked Boston Tech, 8-0, a week ago). On opening day, the Lions starting defense held Littleton scoreless for three-and-a-half quarters before the substitutes were inserted.

The Newton South 'D' allowed Madison a total of just four yards offense. The Cardinals longest drive went for 12 yards. The visitors never got more than one first down on any possession and managed only three in the game. The Lion defense held Madison Park to average of one-yard per carry.

Newton South's offense was impressive as well. Sophomore fullback Kevin Rollins ran for 124 yards on 23 carries and scored three touchdowns. Quarterback Steve Altman was three-for-four passing for 67 yards, which all came in the first half.

The South offensive line dominated in the trenches creating holes for Rollins, Darrell Huffman (59 yards and one touchdown) and Chris Kiah (44 yards) to run through. The Lions averaged nearly six yards per rush.

Newton South returned the opening kickoff to its own 37-yard line and proceeded to drive 63 yards on 14 plays eating up 6:23. Kiah carried the ball three times and Rollins ran nine times in the drive. Rollins got the first down on a big fourth and two play at the Cardinal 41-yard line gaining five yards off-right-tackle. Two plays later, a holding penalty gave the Lions a third-and-16 play, but Altman hooked up with Kevin Houlihan for an 18-yard reception to get the Lions out of a hole.

The next four plays were all Rollins' rushes. The final one being a three-yard run for the eventual game-winning score. The two-point conversion attempt failed following a successful try which was called back due to a penalty.

On their next possession, the Lions appeared to have scored when Altman found Kiah open in the right flat and the senior back ran the ball in from 15 yards out, but the referees ruled South had an ineligible man down field. The loss

of down on the penalty gave the Cardinals the ball.

The South defense manhandled Madison Park all game. The Lions excellent pass rush (three sacks) kept constant pressure on quarterback Darryl Pannell causing him to make several errant tosses. That led to three Newton South interceptions. Two by Derrick Harrell and one by Huffman.

In the third quarter, the Lions went 60 yards for their second touchdown. The drive covered nine plays, which were all rushes by Kiah and Rollins. Rollins brought the ball in on a nifty seven-yard run. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

A minute later, Harrell returned an interception 29 yards to set up another Lions score. This time Huffman capped a 16-yard march with a great touchdown run. He hit the middle of the line and found no running room. Huffman cut to the outside and out ran the defense to the left flag of the end zone.

Rollins scored his third six-pointer of the game and his sixth of the young season midway through the fourth quarter. Huffman ran for the extra points.

The Lions will put their 3-0 record on the line next Saturday at Boston Latin in their Dual County League

opener. The summary:

Score by quarters:
Madison Park 0 0 0 0-0
Newton South 6 0 12 8-26

Scoring

K. Rollins, 3 run (pass failed). K. Rollins, 7 run (pass failed). Huffman, 3 run (kick failed). K. Rollins, 7 run (Huffman rush).

Team statistics

	NS	MP
First downs.....	15	3
No. of rushes.....	40	17
Total yardage.....	229	23
No. of passes.....	4	14
Pases completed.....	3	5
Total yardage.....	67	1
Intercepted by.....	3	1
Total yardage.....	29	-2
Punt average.....	1.30	4-31
No. of penalties.....	4	3
Total yardage.....	48	25
Fumbles lost by.....	1	0

Individual rushing

Newton South

	At	Yds
Kevin Rollins	23	124
Darrell Huffman	8	59
Chris Kiah	8	44
Dave Mosby	1	2
Totals.....	40	229

Madison Park

	At	Yds
Darryl Pannell	5	12
Paul Boyer	2	4
Chris Norman	3	4
John Lewis	6	1
Kelly Daniels	1	2
Totals.....	17	23

Newton Graphic

Sports

Tiger soccer men fail to cash in

NEWTON — It just wasn't what Newton North High boys' soccer coach Roger Brown was used to seeing. Brown was accustomed to seeing his team turn every opponent's mistake into a goal.

The Tigers had an abundance of chances, but couldn't score in a 1-0 loss to rival Waltham last Friday afternoon at Newton North's soccer field in a Suburban League contest.

Meanwhile, a superb approach shot by Rick had put him a dozen or so feet from the flagstick for a birdie potential. It was not to be. Kelly putted his long-distance try directly into the cup for a bird and the match was over after McDermott's equalizer stayed out.

Although Rick carried the heavy load in the closing stages of the match, Boylan figured importantly through early action. He used stroke allotments to win the tough 10th and 11th holes, thereby getting his team back into the contention.

This was a third fall member-member championship for the Kelly-O'Rourke tandem. They had won in successive years, 1968 and 1969. In addition, Paul had paired with C.M. O'Hearn to capture the same tournament's championship flight in both 1959 and 1960, and before that had teamed up with Bob Gallagher for first place glory in 1953.

The Lions take on Medford at home on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Led by the rushing of Mike and Dave Falzone, the Waltham Devil Dogs upped their record to 4-1 by defeating Lawrence 20-7 at an away game on Sunday. Dave Falzone rushed for 70 yards and one touchdown while brother Mike ran

for 65 yards and one touchdown in the victory. The Devil Dogs compiled over 200 yards on the ground against Lawrence now 2-2. In B team action, Waltham beat Lawrence 19-0. The C team tied Lowell 0-0. The Devil Dogs play undefeated Billerica (away) this Sunday.

The two teams had chances, but

Lions trip Chelsea

for 65 yards and one touchdown in the victory. The Devil Dogs compiled over 200 yards on the ground against Lawrence now 2-2. In B team action, Waltham beat Lawrence 19-0. The C team tied Lowell 0-0. The Devil Dogs play undefeated Billerica (away) this Sunday.

The two teams had chances, but

nothing really dangerous until the final five minutes of the game. North's offense put on the pressure for the tying tally. The Tigers have been scoring well lately with Peter Bourland and Steve Kasha leading the team with six goals each.

The Tigers had three chances in the final minutes of the game, but the chance-of-chances came with three minutes left to play. Senior Chris Pachus broke in on the right wing and put a shot on Waltham goalie Joe Cacciato, who made the save. The rebound of the shot came out to Kasha.

Cacciato was out of the net and Kasha was staring at nothing by orange strings. He banged the shot past his outstretched foot of fullback Andy Bernard and it seemed headed into the open net to tie the game.

It never made the net, however.

Cacciato recovered from his save against Pachus and came diving across to catch Kasha's drive and save the game for Waltham.

"You have to give their goalie a lot of credit," Brown said. "He saved the game for them. In the first five games we'd score on that play, but it just wasn't to be. We're not down or frustrated, but we are ready for the rest of the season. I think this was a good experience for us."

The only goal of the game came

midway through the first period.

Newton North was called for a hand

ball inside the centerline. Waltham's do-it-all Andy Kramer set up the free kick and booted a beautiful ball toward the goal.

The ball bounced just in front of the goal and wasn't cleared by any North fullbacks. Waltham's Gino DiStefano outfought to fullbacks for the ball and trapped it. The senior wasted no time drilling the ball by North's Dave Vento for the game's only goal.

"It was a great save by Joe," said Waltham coach John Gracefa. "He did it on instinct. He was out of the play, but he just automatically went back into his position to make the big save."

Concord 4, Newton South 0

The Newton South high school boys soccer team is still looking for its first win following a 4-0 loss to Concord on Friday.

"We had our moments," said Lion's coach Al Wilson, "but Concord was bigger, stronger and older. They completely dominated play."

Newton South held the Minutemen to 1-0 at halftime. However, in the third period, Concord broke the game open by scoring its second goal on a penalty kick. Newton South's record drops to 0-3-2. Their next game is at Lincoln-Sudbury on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

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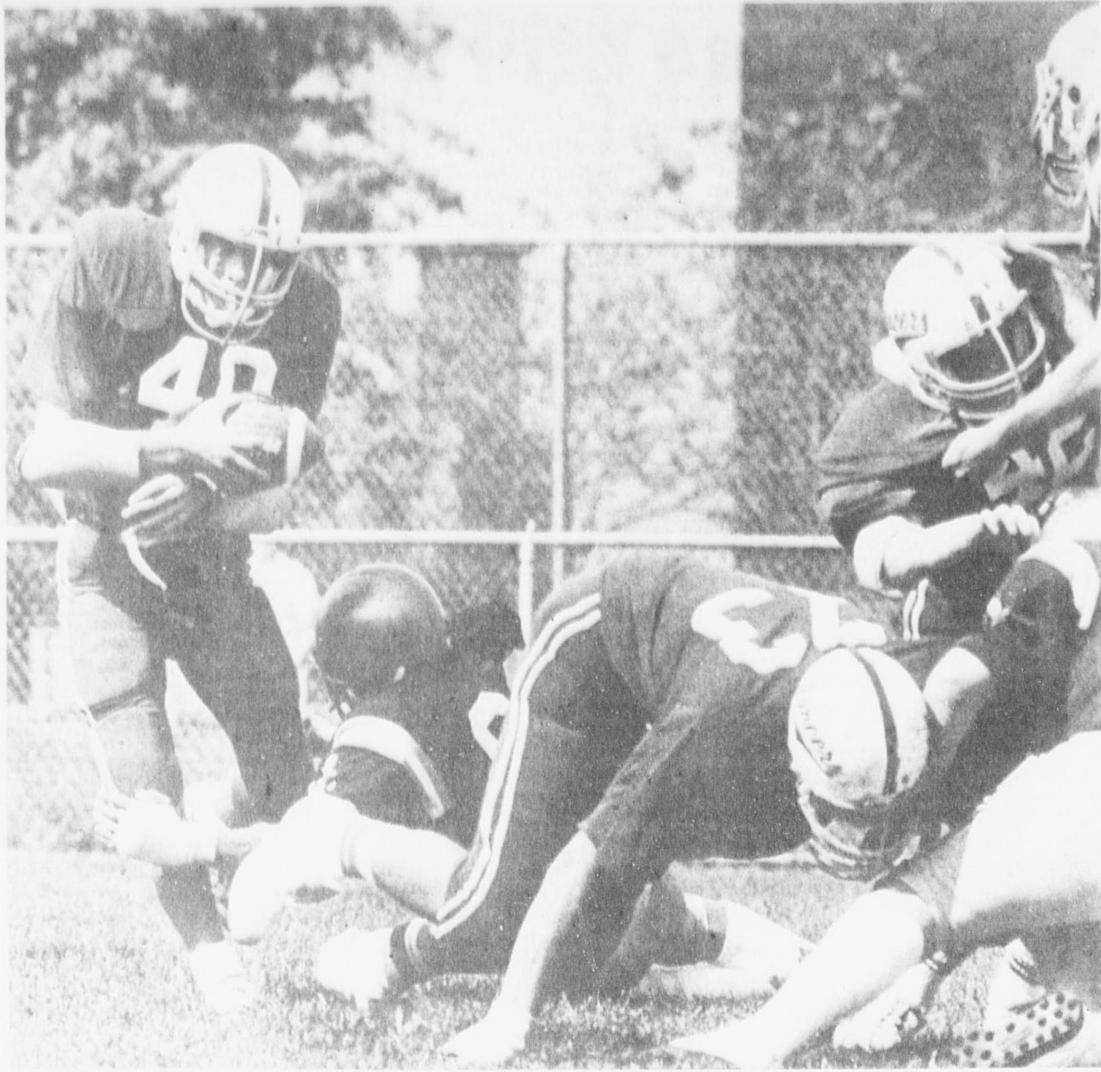
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1978 OLDS DELTA ROYALE COUPE

4 cyl., 120 hp, 5 speed, air cond., power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, cassette, 44,000 miles. List



Billy Martin piles up 225 yards against Hudson Catholic

Art Illman photo

5 fumbles stymie Lancers in loss to Hudson Catholic

NEWTON — Newton Catholic's first-year football coach, Richard Bath, is wondering what it takes to score some points and get some wins in the Catholic Suburban League.

The Lancers piled up 376 yards on the ground and more than 400 yards total of offense, but didn't score a point in a 15-0 loss to Hudson Catholic Sunday afternoon at Dickinson Stadium.

The Green Wave capitalized on five Newton Catholic fumbles and 12 penalties to gain the victory. The Lancers received a tremendous rushing afternoon from halfback Billy Martin, who ran for 225 yards on 25 carries. The Lancers rattled off 78 offensive plays held the ball for more than 22 minutes, but they consistently stopped themselves.

"We were our own worst enemy out there today," Newton Catholic coach Bath said. "We'd move into their territory and just stall. We'd either fumble or get a big penalty called against us. Our defense played a tremendous game, but we gave them two touchdowns."

Indeed, the Lancers were charitable to the Green Wave. Both Hudson Catholic touchdowns were direct results of Newton Catholic fumbles. In the second quarter, Bill Fitzgerald recovered a fumble on the Newton Catholic five-yard line and took it in for the score. Bill Fallon kicked the extra point.

In the fourth period, punter Mike L'Bassi pinned the Lancers deep in their own territory. Fallon recovered a Newton Catholic fumble in the end zone

for the second touchdown. L'Bassi passed to Tom O'Keefe for the two-point conversion.

The Lancers consistently stopped themselves on offense with penalties and turnovers. Martin had 101 yards rushing in the first half and another 124 in the second half. Tom DeRosa gained 93 yards on the ground, while Joe Demeo churned out 61 yards rushing.

Newton Catholic was in Hudson territory all day, but bad breaks kept them out of the end zone. The summary:

Score by quarters:
Newton Catholic 0 7 0 8-15
Newton Catholic 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring
HC-Fitzgerald, 5 run on fumble recovery (Fallon kick). HC-Fallon recovered fumble in end zone (O'Keefe pass from L'Bassi).

Buff's edges Auburndale in Tag football

NEWTON — A 30-yard pass play from quarterback Dennis Haggard to Len Connaughton produced the only score of the game as Buff's Packers shaded Auburndale Cafe, 6-0, in a showdown battle for Newton Tag Football League leadership Wednesday night at Albemarle Field.

Buff's Packers moved into sole possession of first place with a 4-0 record. It was the first defeat for Auburndale Cafe after three straight wins.

The touchdown came in the third quarter and was set up by a 44-yard return on a pass interception by corner-

back Mario Lucchetti on the previous play.

Haggard, on a rollout to the left, found Connaughton uncovered down the middle and hit him with a perfect pass in the end zone.

It was a defensive battle throughout with most of the action taking place within the 30 yard lines. QB Rick Doyle led Auburndale on a march to the Packers' 30 in the first quarter.

Rick Doyle chucked a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown passes to pilot Auburndale's 13-6 come-from-behind victory over Mark's Spring Street Pub Tuesday night in a Newton Tag Football

League contest at Albemarle Field.

Mark's took the early lead with a touchdown in the second period. Mike Kelly tossed a two-yard touchdown pass to Mark Bellis, but extra point attempt fell incomplete.

Doyle hooked up with Al Leone for a seven-yard touchdown play to tie the game. Leone also caught the extra-point pass from Doyle for the extra point and a 7-6 lead.

Keith Annese hauled in a three-yard toss from Doyle later in the fourth quarter to put Auburndale up by seven points. The win lifted Auburndale's record to 3-0.

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Bacardi Rum,	59.2 oz.	\$11.49	Courvoisier V.S.	33.8 oz.	\$19.83
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Cossack Vodka	59.2 oz.	\$8.39	Bailey's Irish Cream	25.4 oz.	\$13.95
Dewar's Scotch	59.2 oz.	\$18.33	Amaretto di Saronno	25.4 oz.	\$10.99
Kennedy Canadian	59.2 oz.	\$9.99	B. & B.	25.4 oz.	\$15.35
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Paul Masson Chablis, Rhine, Rose, Burgundy	50.7 oz.	\$3.93 \$23.58
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Widmer — Lake Niagara	50.7 oz.	\$3.99 \$23.94
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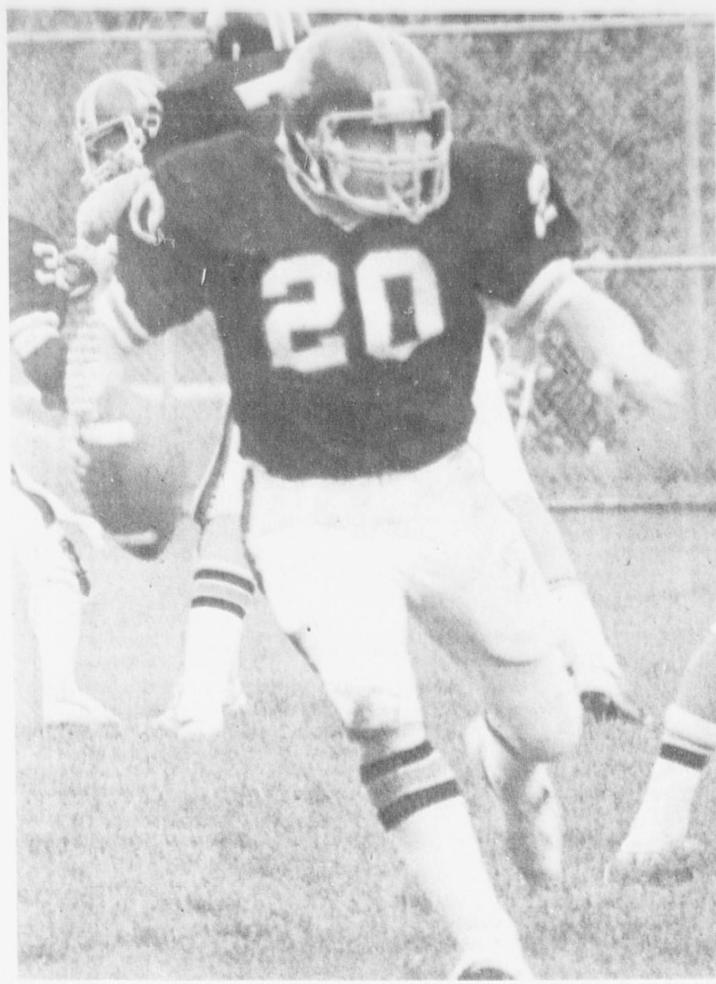
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Bill Norwood (20) is still doubtful for Brockton game

Rivers gives Rice quarterback nod

WESTON — Despite crippling injuries, the Rivers School of Weston football team hung tough and didn't give up in a 19-0 loss to powerful Thayer Academy Saturday afternoon at Waterman Field in the opening Independent School League game of the season for both teams.

The game was (as they say) closer than the score indicated. Rivers, which lost two-thirds of its starting backfield before the first offensive series was over, was in the game throughout. Trailing, 12-0, with four minutes left in the third quarter, Rivers had a fourth and goal from the two-yard zone.

Thayer's defense rose up to stifle the threat and keep the Redmen off the board. Rivers moved the ball consistently all day, but couldn't get in the end zone.

"The team played well," said Rivers coach Peter Capodilupo. "We had some injuries, but that wasn't why we lost. Thayer was a better team today. We wanted this win and the team tried its best. I have to be proud of this team for the way they played."

Senior fullback Matt Carlin was lost for the season when he suffered a broken foot on the second play from scrimmage. Halfback Pat

Daley went out for the year with a broken thumb in the same series. Quarterback Jon Bulkley was lost for most of the second and third quarter with bruised ribs. Linebacker Sean O'Reilly will be out three to four weeks with torn ligaments in his knee.

The Tigers used a faked field goal for their first touchdown. Chris Grant who was the holder, came up throwing and he hit Steve Connors with a 16-yard touchdown pass for a 6-0 lead.

Rivers moved the ball well, but couldn't punch in a touchdown. Kevin Sims had a big day rushing and on defense. Jamie Rice, of Newton, came in to play quarterback for Rivers and he played well as did middle guard Carl Caslowitz of Newton.

Thayer scored in the second quarter on a four-yard run by Albert Peltier. Keith Palmer scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter on a two-yard run. Blake Martini kicked the extra point. The summary:

Thayer.....6 6 0 7-19
Rivers.....0 0 0 0-0

Scoring
Connors, 16 pass from Grant (kick failed). Peltier, 4 run (rush failed). Palmer, 2 run (Martini kick).

Newton South girls shut out Acton

ACTON — Blanca Whales scored on a nice chip shot in the second period to power the Newton South girls' soccer team to 1-0 victory over Acton-Boxboro Wednesday afternoon in a Dual County League contest at Acton.

Whales took a pass from Colleen McLellan and chipped a shot over the head of the goalie and put it into

the center of the net. The goal stood up thanks to the fine play of goalie Chiqui Whales.

Chiqui made nine saves, including four stops on breakaways. Katrina Antonellis played a strong game from her stopperback position despite being hurt. The victory lifted Newton South's record to 2-1 on the season.

Lancers triumph in volleyball

NEWTON — The Newton Catholic girls' volleyball team defeated Cathedral, 17-15, 15-2, at Cathedral High Gym Wednesday.

The Lancers are now 5-1, bowing only to Ursuline. Top scorers in the latest victory were Capt. Mary Jo

Raider rally stuns Tigers, 10-8

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

QUINCY — You had to see it to believe it. The Newton North High football team and coaching staff saw it, but they're still having trouble believing it.

An offensive guard, who doubles as a field goal kicker, booted a 31-yard field goal (with the help of a crossbar) with 18 seconds left to lift North Quincy to 10-8 triumph over the stunned Tiger eleven on a dismal Saturday morning at Veteran's Memorial Stadium in a Suburban League clash.

Credit should also go to an outstanding performance from North Quincy junior quarterback Steve Hogan, who completed five of 10 passes in the final two minutes, to pilot the Red Raiders' winning drive. Trailing, 8-7, North Quincy stalled at the Newton North 15-yard line with 18 seconds to play.

Nick Gelsomini, who kicked an extra point earlier in the contest, moved over from his guard position to become an instant hero. His 31-yard boot was right on the mark, but it started to fade over the final 10 yards. It looked short, but the ball had enough on it to come down on the crossbar and bounce straight up in the air.

The Tigers watched helplessly as the ball hung high in the air and fell through the uprights for the winning points. It was a bizarre ending to a bizarre contest.

"If that ball bounces the other way, we're the ones celebrating," said Newton North coach Norm Walker. "You have to give them credit. They executed perfectly on the final drive. They were in a shotgun and didn't make one mistake. No bad snap and ever throw was on the numbers. Our kids played a great game."

Newton North seemed in total control throughout, but it never could put any insurance points on the board. It came back to haunt them.

North Quincy was in a desperate situation. A Rusty Halloran punt pinned the Red Raiders on their own five-yard line with 1:49 left to play and 95 yards to go. Using sideline patterns, North Quincy moved the ball down the field in machine-like fashion.

From the shotgun, Hogan stood in the pocket and completed four straight passes to reach the Newton North 39-yard line with 54 seconds to play. The Tiger defense battled away two Hogan passes with Dino Mays nearly intercepting one, but on 3rd and 10 Hogan connected with Jack Bolster on a sideline route for 15 yards and a first down. Hogan went right back to Bolster on the same play for a 14-yard pickup and a first and 10 on the Tiger 14-yard line with 36 seconds left.

Hogan threw into the endzone three straight times, but couldn't

get the score. Defensive back Peter Weitzman made an outstanding play at the goal line to save a touchdown on third down. The senior end in front of Scott Messina and blocked the pass.

Gelsomini's kick made Newton North's defensive heroes academic, however. The Tigers got the ball on the North Quincy 49-yard line with 11 seconds to go after a good run back from Weitzman. The senior halfback scooted 11 yards on the next play of the game, but it would be the last play of the game as the clock ran out.

"In the shotgun you try to get as much pressure on the quarterback as possible," Walker said. "But, Hogan did a great job of getting the pass off. Our defense played a great game and I just feel bad for them. We had our chances to win the game and just didn't finish off."

In the first half, each team had two possessions and moved the ball well. Both sides came away with a score, but the Tigers had the lead thanks to a two-point conversion.

North Quincy took the opening kickoff and marched 63 yards on 17 plays for a score. Hogan showed some of his coolness on a fourth-down pass completion to Jim Kennedy. The play gained 19 yards play and a first down on the Tiger 10-yard line.

The Tigers apparently stopped the drive two plays later. Left defensive end Greg Larson crashed in and drilled Hogan, who gave up the football. Bob Fanning pounced on the ball and the Tiger defense had seemingly downed it again. Referees ruled, however, that Hogan was trying to pass and the ball was kept on the eight-yard line. Hogan hit Kennedy with a six-yard pass on fourth down for the game's first touchdown. Gelsomini booted the point.

Newton North's offense touched the ball for the first time at the 2:30 mark of the first period. They would not give it up, however, until the 7:09 mark of the second period.

Featuring the running of Mike Cater, who had his best day rushing for 66 yards on 14 carries, North drove 60 yards on 15 plays for the go-ahead score. Halloran batted in from the one to score the touchdown. Cater slammed off-tackle for the two-point conversion and the point.

For the second time in three games, the Tigers outrushed their foes. North's offense gained 158 yards on the ground, while North Quincy managed just 58 yards. The Red Raiders passed for 92 yards, but 73 of those came in the final two minutes of the game.

The Tigers were also hampered by injuries to starting defensive back Bill Norwood and offensive guard Rich Peach. Norwood's shoulder injury is a day-to-day thing, while Peach has a broken thumb.

South girls win in swim

The Newton South girls' swimming team got double win performances from Amy Friedman and Rhonda Appelbaum to splash to a 97-74 victory over North Quincy last Thursday night.

Friedman captured first place in the 100 butterfly and the 100 backstroke. Appelbaum was first in the 200 individual medley relay and the 500 freestyle. Josee Friedman captured top honors in the 100 breaststroke.

Newton So. 97, No. Quincy 74
200 Medley Relay - I. Newton So. (Angelica Brisk, Ronda Appelbaum, Elizabeth Morrison, Laura Evans) T-2:14.48
200 Freestyle - I. Joanne Burke (NQ); 2. Stacey Quintil (NQ); 3. Margorie Rosenthal (NS) T-2:23.53
200 Ind. Medley - I. Rhonda Appelbaum (NS); 2. Elizabeth Morrison (NS); 3. Talia Hochman (NS) T-2:21.8
500 Freestyle - I. Georgia Trafante

(NQ); 2. Wendy Goldenberg (NS); 3. Julie Nee (NQ) T-2:14.44

Diving - I. Julie Killion (NQ); 2. Sandra Bonazoli (NS); 3. Leslie Bearman (NS).

100 Butterfly - I. Amy Friedman (NS); 2. Talia Hochman (NS); 3. MaryEllen Dawson (NQ) T-1:21.26

100 Freestyle - I. Georgia Trafante (NQ); 2. Julie Killion (NQ); 3. Wendy Meltzer (NS) T-1:05.25

500 Freestyle - I. Ronda Appelbaum (NS); 2. Angelica Brisk (NS); 3. Stacy Quint (NQ) T-5:31.56

100 Backstroke - I. Amy Friedman (NS); 2. Caroline Krantz (NQ); 3. Laura Evans (NS) T-1:17.86

100 Breaststroke - I. Josee Friedman (NS); 2. Jean Boudreau (NQ); 3. Gabriel Stevens (NS) T-1:35.99

400 Free Relay - I. Newton So. (Wendy Goldenberg, Marjorie Rosenthal, Elizabeth Morrison, Angelica Brisk) T-4:22.21

This was Newton South's second straight win. Next home meet is Friday at 5 p.m. against Acton-Boxboro.

(NQ); 2. Wendy Goldenberg (NS); 3. Julie Nee (NQ) T-2:14.44

Diving - I. Julie Killion (NQ); 2. Sandra Bonazoli (NS); 3. Leslie Bearman (NS).

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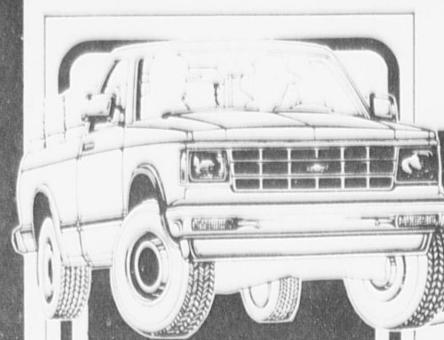
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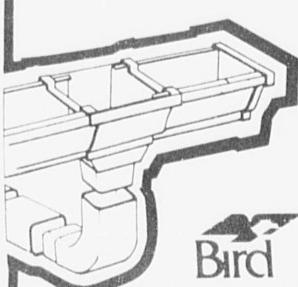
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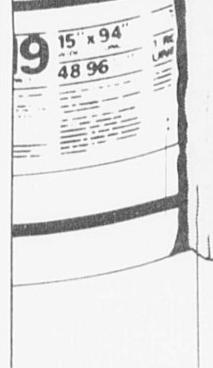


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City gets state funds for drunk-driving roadblocks

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The legality of Newton's drunk-driving roadblocks may still be in question, but their funding source is not.

Mayor Theodore Mann has received a \$16,500 commitment from the project from the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis announced the federally funded

award at a State House ceremony yesterday. The money will be used to pay overtime wages to police officers operating the roadblocks.

About half of those funds will pay for wages already earned during the first three months of the project, according to Newton Police Lieutenant Charles Feeley.

In the same presentation, the governor awarded \$30,000 to Worcester for their drunk-driving

law enforcement program.

The roadblocks, set up for the first time this summer, are part of a statewide anti-drunk driving campaign. Dukakis has strongly supported the procedure, despite complaints that the searches, which are conducted without warrants or probable cause, violate the Fourth Amendment.

After dismissing cases against six defendants for improper pro-

cedure this summer, the state Supreme Judicial Court released guidelines for roadblock searches. Although Newton will be following those criteria, the procedure has yet to be upheld in a court ruling.

Newton is one of numerous communities statewide participating in the roadblock project. The city's random checks are carried out unannounced on high-traffic-volume nights such as Friday and Saturday.

As of last week, Newton police had stopped a total of 1,425 cars, arrested 14 drivers for driving under the influence and cited 197 others for lesser violations.

Yesterday's State House gathering was aimed at highlighting Dukakis' increasing commitment to the anti-drunk driving campaign.

During the ceremony Dukakis announced the acceptance of five

more high schools, including Newton South, into Project Base (Basic Alcohol Safety Education). (See related story.)

The governor also delivered citations to Newton residents Bernice and Harold Bailey, Jr., their two children and several other volunteers for participation in a public service television announcement explaining the roadblock program.

Aldermen vote to keep police in charge of animal control

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The long-standing debate over who should act as the city's animal control officers — policemen or civilians — was finally laid to rest last week after a unanimous aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee vote to keep animal control in the hands of police.

The committee heard testimony from concerned citizens, city officials and police officers on a proposal by Alderman Edward L. Richmond, who suggested a study be done on the feasibility of hiring civilian animal control personnel.

Richmond has been proposing a change in the present system for several years, arguing the city would save money by hiring civilians who would not have the same high rate of pay and contractual benefits, such as disability,

retirement and pension pay, the police have.

"I just don't think police officers should be doing animal control work," Richmond said.

Although he pointed out that many communities near Newton, including Waltham, Haverhill and Worcester, have gun-carrying civilian animal control officers at low salaries, Richmond's arguments found little support among committee members and citizens.

"There doesn't seem to be any substantial interest in it," he said.

"It comes down to professionalism and 'you get what you pay for.' I think we're getting our money's worth," said Committee Chairman Joseph Pasquale.

William Walker, the city's inspector of animals and pound director for the past seven years, said the current system of police as

"Newton has the best Animal Control Department I've ever heard of," said William Walker, the city's inspector of animals and pound director for the last seven years. He added that the professionalism exhibited by police officers in handling disputes involving animals outweighs the monetary savings of hiring civilians.

animal control officers "is the best I've run up against."

"Newton has the best Animal Control Department I've ever heard of," he said, adding that the professionalism exhibited by police officers in handling disputes involving animals outweighs the monetary savings of hiring civilians.

Felicia Yeager, of West Newton, also supported the current system.

Former Dog Officer Charles Rivers pointed out that civilian animal control officers carrying guns can lead to legal problems in case of an accidental firearm discharge or if an animal must be put to sleep at the scene of a problem.

Dog Officer Roy D. McLaughlin said it is easier for police officers to act as professionals and to deal with citizens involved in domestic disputes over animals than for a civilian officer who does not have the same "clout and authority."

Police Chief William F. Quinn, who directs the city's Animal Control Department, said dog bites have been reduced by 75 percent since the department was organized in May of 1965 and added he was "extremely pleased and proud with the professional and smooth manner" the animal control officers

have shown in handling animal problems.

Ald. Richmond, although not pleased with the committee's vote, said, "I accept the will of the majority. I don't agree with it, but I accept it."

"This, for a while, should lay to rest where animal control should be and how it should be carried out," DePasquale commented.

In the past 10 years, the department has handled 108,044 calls concerning animal problems, impounded 15,165 dogs, issued 15,205 citations and handled 2,923 cases of dog bites, according to Quinn.

Sisterhood plans anniversary

NEWTON — Temple Israel Sisterhood is holding its 80th Birthday Party on Oct. 12 at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Israel's Cahners Rabb Social Hall at the corner of Longwood Avenue and Plymouth Street in Boston, Luncheon Chairman Hannah F. Seltzer, formerly of Newton, announced.

If you would like to attend the luncheon, contact Hannah Seltzer at 484-0516.

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Village Views

Chestnut Hill

The Friday night jazz series at the Mall at Chestnut Hill begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at the foot of the Grand Staircase inside the Boylston Street mall.

Bob Winter performs Oct. 14 and Nov. 11; Maggie Scott on Oct. 21, Nov. 4 and 25; James Williams on Oct. 28 and Nov. 18.

The performances are part of the Mall's season-long, 10-year anniversary celebration. The mall is located at Route 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway.

The Pine Manor College Distinguished Lecturer Series is held Oct. 19 through April 18.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19 Michel Beaujor, co-chairman of the New York University Department of French Studies gives a lecture in French entitled "Village et Ville en France en 1983."

Eight lectures will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Founders Room of the college's Ferry Administration Building.

Lectures are sponsored by one of the eight Pine Manor College bachelor degree programs. The Pine Manor Club of Boston also co-

sponsors some of the lectures.

Subjects to be discussed include psychology, American studies, management, visual arts, art history, French and poetry. The series is free and open to the public.

On Nov. 9, Dr. Jane H. Holmes, staff neuropsychologist and assistant director for Boston's Children's Hospital will speak about learning disabilities. Her lecture is titled "You Can't Switch It Off: The Integrated Brain."

The college is located at 400 Heath St., (off Boylston Street). Call 731-7114.

Artist Pamela Oppenheimer, painter, printmaker, and sculptor, will exhibit her *Works on Paper* at Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery, Oct. 3 through Nov. 7.

The official opening of the exhibit, which will feature an informal gallery talk and slide show by the artist, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. The event and exhibit are free and open to the public.

The college is located at 400 Heath St., (off Boylston Street) Chestnut Hill. Call 731-7114.



Folk music for kids is performed at the Newton Arts Center in Newtonville on Oct. 16.

Library schedules

NEWTON — The Newton Free Library system fall and winter hours through June 9 are:

Main Library (552-7145) V.A. Tashjian, 414 Centre St., Newton 02158 Mon. thru Thurs., 9 to 9 Friday, 9 to 6 Saturday, 9 to 5 Sunday, 1 to 4 Junior Library (552-7157) B. Beatley, 126 Vernon St., Newton 02158 Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5:30 Saturday, 9 to 5 Sunday, 12 to 5 Centre (551-7159) S. Goldberg, 1294 Centre St., Newton Centre 02159 Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5:30 Saturday, 9 to 1

Centre Junior Library, P. Karam Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5:30 Saturday, 9 to 1 Highlands (552-7169) J. Nolan, 30 Hartford St., Newton Hlls. 02161 Monday, 1 to 5; 6 to 8 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 1 to 6 Saturday, 2 to 5 Lower Falls (552-7161) D. Seavey, 545 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls 02162 Wednesday, 1 to 6 Thursday, 1 to 6; 7 to 9 Newtonville (552-7162) M. Kuiper, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville 02160 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30 to 6 Thursday, *9:30 to 10 Saturday, 9:30 to 5 Newville Junior Library, J. Prague Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 6 Saturday, 9:30 to 5

Nonantum (552-7136) M. Bremer, 144 Bridge St., Nonantum 02158 Monday, 1 to 5; 6 to 8 Tuesday thru Thursday, 1 to 5 Oak Hill Park (552-7164) P. Daley, Community Bldg., Sawmill Brook Pkwy., Oak Hill Park 02159 Tuesday, 5 to 8 Thursday, 1 to 6 Upper Falls (552-7165) A. Gordon, 9 High St., Newton Upper Falls 02164 Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 6 Wednesday, 10 to 12; 1 to 6 Waban (552-7166) P. Daley, 1608 Beacon St., Waban 02168 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 1 to 6 Saturday, 1 to 5 West Newton (552-7167) A. Siegel, 492 Waltham St., West Newton 02165 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 to 6 Saturday, 1 to 5 *Note: Newtonville open until 10 p.m. for use of Community Hall

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Lower Falls

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Department of Psychiatry hosts a lecture series dealing with psychiatric problems of young adults through May 2.

The lecture series is free to mental health professionals at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health and Retardation Center. For all others, there is a \$40 charge for the series of eight lectures, or \$10 per lecture.

Lectures begin at 12:10 p.m. in the hospital's Alan Riddle Nursing School Living Room. A brief question-and-answer period follows.

"Recurrent Crisis in Borderline Young Adults," takes place

Wednesday, Nov. 2. Dr. Christopher Perry will be the speaker.

Newton Wellesley Hospital Aid Thrift Shop opens Oct. 11 for its fifth season. The shop will be open Oct 11 for receiving only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Oct. 12 and 13, the shop opens for receiving and selling from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The new location is in the Ellison Pratt Building on the hospital grounds. The shop will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 964-2800 ext. 2059.



Bob Winter performs jazz at the Mall at Chestnut Hill.

Newton Centre

The Guild of St. Francis annual fall rummage sale is held Friday, Oct. 7 from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 10 to 2 p.m. at the Boston College MacKenzie Center

on Crescent Avenue, Newton Centre.

A special feature will be the Boutique Shop for clothes and accessories along with numerous household items. Admission is free.

"Colburn and Stuart" perform traditional folk music for children on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424. Admission is \$3.

*** Big Brother/ Big Sister of 7672.

Newton Corner

"Paper Projects: A Workshop for Kids of All Ages," is conducted by artist Jim Bottomley on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Main Library, 414 Centre St. The workshop is free. Call 552-7145.

Newton Highlands

The Parish of St. Paul, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, is celebrating the centennial of its founding in 1883 by sponsoring a craft fair in the Parish Hall, Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Virginia Adams, chairperson of the event, says "a unique and exotic display" of crafts will be available. Lunch will be served from 11:30-2 p.m.

*** "Anti-Defense Courses in the

Schools: Do They Inform or Misinform, Educate or Manipulate?" is the title of a lecture by Gilbert S. Stubbs, an authority on defense and disarmament issues, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at The Women's Club Workshop, 72 Columbus St.

An aerospace engineer, Stubbs will address the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Call Arnold Garrison at 527-3744.



Oak Hill

The Oak Hill Park Association holds its fourth annual flea market on Sunday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the center strip of Sawmill Brook Parkway. Rain date is Oct. 16.

West Newton

The Newton Community Service Center in conjunction with the Department of Social Services and the West Suburban Council for Children hosts an open house on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. to discuss the goals and needs of foster care.

The open house is held at the center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton.

*** WarmLines', a volunteer information service for parents, holds a workshop entitled "Discipline and Communication," a seven-session program for parents of preschoolers and children in early grades.

The group meets Mondays, beginning Oct. 17, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St. The workshop is facilitated by Debbie Beck, a social worker.

Call 965-0020 (evenings)

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Payments due by Nov. 1

Tax notices are issued

NEWTON — The city has issued 24,575 estimated tax notices in preparation for the first update of property values since the citywide property revaluation in fiscal year 1982, according to Robert Palmer, director of assessment administration.

"The estimated tax notices, which were approved by the state Department of Revenue, are for 50-percent of the net tax due during FY 1983," Palmer stated. "In other words, if a taxpayer received a personal exemption or property tax abatement in FY 1983, the tax due on the estimated tax notice is one-half the amount of the 1983 tax after all personal exemptions and abatements are deducted," he added.

Palmer also indicated the estimated tax notice is not a voluntary request for tax payment. The notice, similar to last year's tax bill, requires payment by Nov. 1.

Interest will accrue at the rate of 14-percent for amounts outstanding after that date.

The format of the notice differs from last fall's bill in that it does not have a stated value or tax rate. Those figures will be computed before the mailing of the final tax bill next spring, according to Palmer.

"Since the citywide revaluation in 1982," he stated, "residential property values have increased. This increase may create some concern on the part of taxpayers who are aware that the city's property values will be brought up to reflect market values this year."

"Taxpayers should not assume that the percentage of the tax increase on their property will be proportionate to the increase in property values," he added. "The total property tax levy within the city can only be increased, in any single tax year, by two and one half percent,

He concluded, "While we are not at a point in the process to discuss specific property values, at this time, we do plan to have assessing staff available to answer taxpayer inquiries as the new values become apparent."



Homemaker

Judith Ackerman (right), a home health aide with Intercommunity Home Health Services of Newton, was named 'Homemaker of the Year' by the State Council for Homemaker-Health Aide Services. She is pictured with former client Maria Cardelluccio of Natick and Maria's grandson, Charles Beans.

Security system sought

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A proposal to create a security system for City Hall, which has been soundly rejected by the Board of Aldermen on several occasions, is back again.

Mayor Theodore Mann has included a request for \$50,000 to build the system in a list of additions to the fiscal year 1984 budget. He said that, according to conversations he has had with Matthew Jefferson, president of the Board of Aldermen, the obstacles that stood in the way of his request in the past are now gone.

Indeed, Chairman of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee Richard McGrath, who lead the opposition to the security system in the past, said Tuesday that he would support the mayor's most recent request.

McGrath explained that his previous objection to the proposal was based on the planned elimination of the custodial service in City Hall. The money saved by getting rid of the custodians would be used to pay for the system, he said.

He now contends, "It seems a building the size of City Hall should have a security system," and he echoed Mann's concern for the safety of "valuable documents" stored in the basement.

McGrath, however, stressed that he could only speak for himself and that he could not predict how his colleagues would react to the new proposal.

"The mayor has more confidence in the Board of Aldermen than I do," he commented. "The members of my committee unanimously opposed the proposal."

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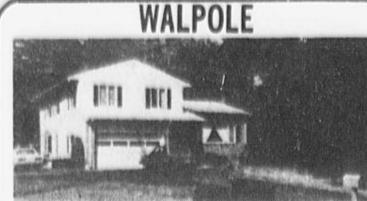
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INVESTORS DREAM- 4 family, 2 separate buildings, income over \$1500 a mo. Walk to shopping area.

WEST ROXBURY

BEAUTIFUL BEGINNING! Expert craftsmanship. 3 bedroom dormer Cape, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, good location

ROSINDALE

KEY TO KOMFORT! Brick Front Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, dining room, gardening area.

SMART START! 7 room Bungalow, near W. Roxbury Pkwy. Modern kitchen, new roof & aluminum siding, nice yard.

HYDE PARK

SUPER SPACIOUS- 4 bedroom Colonial, formerly 2 family. Great for large family.

NEAT & COMPLETE- 4 bedroom Ranch, hardwood floors, family room, owner relocating.

PERSONALITY PLUS! 2 to 3 bedroom Cape, excellent condition, 2 full baths, family room with bar.

GREAT INVESTMENT- 4 family, Three- 3 bedroom apt. One- 5 room apt. Good income, large yard.

NORWOOD - \$75,900

Young 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, finished family room, fireplaced living room, dining room, full basement. Exclusive.

NORWOOD - \$83,900

Big 6 room Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, custom kitchen, handy location.

NORWOOD - \$104,900

Clean 8 room, "L" Ranch, 4 bedrooms, (1 level), garage, 2 baths, family room plus rumpus room.

NORWOOD - \$119,000

High School area, attractive 8 room Ranch, (7 rooms on 1 level) freshly painted, in-ground heated pool.

Woods Real Estate
444 Washington St., Norwood
769-3330

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DEDHAM - 2 FAMILY



Oversized 2 family, 9 rooms, each apt. consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, TV room, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath and large laundry room on each floor. This is a spacious, gracious older 2 family. First floor vacant.

Framor Real Estate
326-7373 326-8696

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For Sale To Lease Listings Wanted

NORWOOD

6 FAMILY- 1 & 2 bedroom, separate utilities TAW zoned business, owner financing. Offered at

WALPOLE

2 + 1- 2 family plus 1 family situated on one lot, separate utilities. Offered at

DEDHAM

Condo- designed for young at heart, 2 king sized bedrooms, gourmet electric kitchen, pool, low condo fee, owner anxious.

WALPOLE

Business zoned, 2 buildings on one lot, newly sited, separate utilities in use as a 3 family, owner financing.

WANTED

Listings needed. Many qualified buyers anxiously looking to buy.

A.P. NELSON REALTORS
508 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320

Norwoods Oldest Realtor

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DEDHAM

2 FAMILY- Oakdale, near transp. recently renovated, good investment. MLS \$89,500

GREENLODGE- Garrison Colonial mint condition, beautiful pool. MLS \$122,900

PRECINCT 1- Charming Colonial, 4 bedrooms, family room, porch, 2 car garage.

INVESTORS- or first time buyers, 2 family, near transp.

GARRISON COLONIAL- Riverdale, 4 bedrooms, nice yard, move in condition. MLS \$89,000

WESTWOOD- Picture pretty Cape, king size master, 1½ baths. MLS \$81,900

WANTED

Many qualified buyers anxiously looking to buy.

Century 21 329-9700

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One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham

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Line ads canceled after publication will be charged a minimum of \$3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

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Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

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You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the Daily Transcript PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper.

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes The News Tribune PLUS The Trib Plus.

COMBINATION — Includes The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib Plus.

West Roxbury/Newton Line

Total quality, serene location, 16,000 sq. ft. of land surrounds this maintenance free home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, multiple fireplaces, 1st floor family room plus completely finished basement, central air, garage, above ground pool, green house. All this and more. \$159,900.

Jamaica Plain Moss Hill

This is it! Immaculate oversized Starlight Ranch, 7 rooms with family room off kitchen plus completely finished basement, 2 full baths, garage, fenced yard. Nothing to do but move in. \$130,000.

LaRosa Real Estate, Inc. 323-0866

GRAND OPENING...PHASE II 70% SOLD WALPOLE

11% APR M.H.F.A. financing

Quality construction, thoughtful design and convenient location combine to make this the best Condominium value in the area. Our 2 bedroom Townhouses feature fully appliance eat-in kitchens, 1 1/2 tile baths, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning and full basements. Special pre-sale price \$74,900

For Qualified Applicants

HORSE LOVERS DREAM



8x 24 barn with 14 box stalls, 3 straight stalls, attic storage plus a tack & grain room! 13.04 acres of privacy; plenty of pasture area. Offers a master bedroom, with full bath, fireplace in living room. Overlooking a 25x50 INGROUND POOL and cabana is a dining area with sliders. A 2 car garage and much more. Call today 339-4511.

JUST REDUCED \$5,000.

Anxious owner of 2 family home wants it sold quickly. Owner's apartment of 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, formal dining and living rooms with sun porch. 2nd floor has four good size rooms, on separate utilities for elec. & heat. Has 2 car garage for plenty of storage. Nicely maintained property on 1/3 acre of land. Convenient to Attleboro, Seekonk and the Interstate highways. Don't wait too long. Call today for an appointment 339-4511.

COLONIAL CAPE

A 7 room home with family room, dining room, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, and 1 car detached garage, and to enjoy and relax on those summer nights a nice screened in porch. ONLY \$73,900. Call 339-4511.

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Nice Condo overlooking Falls Pond - great for swimming, boating, ice skating and other water recreation. It's within walking distance to public beach and convenient to shopping & schools. ONLY \$43,900. Call 339-4511

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Gracious 8 room Dutch Colonial blends the charm of the old with the convenience of the new. In town location, corner lot with private rear fenced yard. Tastefully remodeled. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Low taxes, assumable mortgage. \$130's



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Etta Maloney R.E.
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Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

NATIONAL DIET FRANCHISE: Newly established. Trained prof. employees. Must sell. \$34,325 after 8 p.m.

130 - Mortgages & Loans

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
Specialized in credit problems. Bridge loan, country kitchen, rec room, nice yard. Close to setting. Wired for cable. Occasionally avail. 1 & 2 bdrm apt and studios from \$40-\$485 incl. ht. water, parking, pool, tennis. No pets. \$28,900.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED older Colonial 3 rms. 1st fl. & d. new bath. Cate apt. no util. \$475. avail 11/1. 329-5500

SCHOFIELD R.E. 329-3535

DEDHAM: Church St. 8 room modern kitchen w/d & d. new bath. Cate apt. no util. \$475. avail 11/1. 329-5500

SHARON BY OWNER

7 large rooms, 40x20 in ground pool, 2.5 acres, fireplaced livingrm, near center, \$79,900.

DEDHAM: beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 baths, almost new custom Colonial, secluded area. \$137,500. ARROW, R.E. 329-6161, 449-0888

NEEDHAM

Newer 3 bdrm. Condo, fireplaced livingrm, near center, \$79,900.

DEDHAM: 16,000 sq. ft. level lot in secluded area. \$100,000. ARROW, R.E. 329-6161, 449-0888

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Burial Estate. (4) Internment Care. Contact Mr. Call or wife Richard P. Derauf Sr. Star Rte. Cornish, Maine 04020, 1-207-629-8290

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Model now open. For an appointment Please Call 444-5800 Mon. Fri. 11 a.m. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5.

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By Owner. 8 room Colonial, good location. Low 100's. 762-4168. By app. Principals only

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TO \$39,900

Low downpayment and excellent financing available.

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LEASE ALL MAKES & MODELS 329-3330		1982 BUICK RIVIERA Air, all power. Stk. H688A. \$11,500

Sports, luxury cars lead in 1984

DETROIT (UPI) — For the first time in years, each of the Big Four automakers is bringing out new cars to make the 1984 model year the closest thing the industry has had in ages to an old-fashioned fall introduction.

Sports cars at three companies and luxury models at several American and foreign companies were in the spotlight at the start of the new model year.

It may be only accidental that General Motors Corp., Ford Motor

Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. each are launching all-new models simultaneously after several years of sporadic introductions at any time of the year.

This return to tradition comes amid relief that increasingly healthy

sales are back.

The new season opens with dealers in many cases enjoying their best year since 1978. Domestic sales are up 17.5 percent and the summer selling boom has cut inventories to below ideal levels.

In a switch from the past three years, when lots were clogged with unsold cars, dealers are complaining they do not have enough cars to sell.

Ford two weeks ago gave dealers permission to sell the 1984 models as soon as they arrive. But Ford Vice President of Sales Philip E. Benton, Jr., said it will be mid-October before stocks are fully replenished.

In recent years, boring "econoboxes" dominated the new car scene as companies scrambled to meet the challenge of the Japanese. But 1984 models will draw admiring looks from all but the most hardened car-hater.

At GM, officials are closely watching sales of the Pontiac Fiero, which holds the key to the turnaround of the Pontiac division. The two-seater, mid-engine fiberglass sports-car bears a base price of \$7,999 and the division hopes to sell 80,000 to 90,000 of them.

The Fiero is targeted at the youth market, particularly women, but early sales might be hurt by its less-than-peppy engine. The automaker reportedly will bring out a more powerful version next year.

Cadillac is reviving the convertible with a topless Biarritz model which will cost about \$30,000. It has not offered a ragtop since 1976.

Joining Cadillac in the luxury field is Ford with the aerodynamic Mark VII. The auto has extensive electronic features and enough devices to keep any gadget fan happy.

The automaker has added diesel engines to its lineup despite a drop in the engines' popularity due to stabilized gasoline prices. Ford's diesel Escort turns in highway mileage of 68 miles per gallon, and a BMW-built diesel is available on the Mark VII.

Chrysler's twin entries in the sports-car race are the Dodge Daytona and Chrysler Laser. The front-wheel drive autos are available with an optional turbocharged, fuel-injected engine.

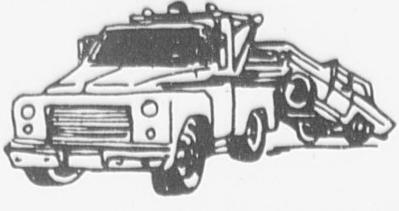
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\$3500

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4 Speed, am/fm radio, tinted glass & sport wheels. Stk. H673B.
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Waltham
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ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd.
West Roxbury
325-3800

**AUGUSTA
REALTY**
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327-1000

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West Roxbury
327-1000

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**LA ROSA
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323-0866

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170 Spring St.
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**Transcript
Newspapers**

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Open interviews will be held at Plymouth Rubber, 104 Revere St., Canton, MA on Friday, Sept. 9, from 10am-4pm.

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L-7

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Duties include telephone work, processing applications and detailed follow-up procedures. Excellent typing, verbal and organizational skills required. Some prior life experience desired.

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E-5

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E-5

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E-5

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EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY PERSON

W. Newton nursing home looking for exp. laundry person 2PM-10PM, 5 days a week. Call:

389-2924

Between 9 & 4

EXPERIENCED SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Needham Industrial area Call:

444-0144

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER AND WOOD SHINGLER

Call After 5pm.
893-5254

EXAMINE US



Multigroup Health Plan, a rapidly growing Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), has the following positions available as of October 1, 1983:

Accounts Payables Receivables Supervisor
Accounts Payable Clerk
Accounts Receivable Clerk
Administrative Assistant to the Executive Director
Clerk/Typist
Coordination of Benefits Clerk
Computer Programmer
Executive Secretary
Marketing Account Service Representative
Marketing Clerk/Typist (part time)
Marketing Enrollment Coordinator
Mail Clerk
Member Services Representative
Member Services Secretary
MIS Operations Assistant
Receptionist
Utilization Review Clerk

Please forward resume, with salary history, and an indication of position desired in writing to:

Multigroup Health Plan
20 Walnut Street
Wellesley, MA 02181

No calls or agencies, please. Job descriptions available on request. Competitive salary and benefit levels. Excellent working environment. This is a non-smoking office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MULTIGROUP
HEALTH PLAN

AUTO SALES

Pontiac, Renaults and Jeep sales have increased dramatically and we need two experienced auto sales people to join our split shift team of professionals.

Discover why our salespeople stay with us an average of over 7 years.

All the usual benefits plus a great pay plan.

Call Frank Tyrrell for Appointment

235-8050 655-4200

BRIGHAM GILL
PONTIAC, RENAULT, AMC
Rte. 9, Natick

Men's Clothing Sales Full-Time

Looking for an experienced men's clothing salesperson. Schedule includes 2 evenings weekly plus Saturdays and some Sundays. Responsibilities also include stockkeeping.

We offer great starting salaries and excellent benefits including a 20% discount on most purchases.

Please apply in person, Mon.-Sat., 10AM-4PM at the Fane's Basement Store, 688 Providence Highway (Rte. 1) Dedham, MA (Next to Lechmere). An equal opportunity employer

B-7

FILENE'S BASEMENT
BOSTON'S FAMOUS MARKDOWN STORE

LASELL JR. COLLEGE LIBRARY ASSISTANT

We are seeking a part-time library assistant Sundays 1PM-10PM, (academic yr.) \$5.00 per hr. Duties include supervision of undergraduate work study students. In charge of circulation and reference. Requirements: A Library Degree and experience with reference work at the high school/ college level.

Letter including resume should be sent. No calls please.

Director of the Library
LASELL JR. COLLEGE
Auburndale, MA 02166

Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Must be proficient with numeric entry. Other secretarial skills a definite plus. Excellent starting salary with all major company benefits. Conveniently located in Westwood Industrial Pk., near 128 Railroad Station. Only resumes with salary history received by Oct. 7, 1983 will be considered. Please reply to:

John A. Hoyle
W.D.D.G.M.

505 Blue Hill Drive
Westwood, MA 02090

An Equal Opportunity Employer
(No phone calls please)

D-5

DAY HELP WANTED

Good starting pay for grill help. Flexible hours, will train. Call:

444-6997

After 2 PM or In Person To:

BERGSON'S ICE CREAM
1077 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM

ASSEMBLERS

Openings for full-time personnel in our assembly division. Exp. in Cable/ Connector and Switch assemblies helpful, but will train. Congenial work atmosphere and excellent company benefits. Call:

821-1500

Today for an appointment

IMPACT SALES
55 Shawmut Road, Canton

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE LABORERS

Full Time employment. \$264.00 per week to start. Must be hard workers. Call:

444-3120

RETAIL ORGANIZATION NEEDS OFFICE HELP

•Full-Time Clerical Position
Organizational ability and retail exp. a must.

•Part-Time, 9am-1pm
Office experience preferred.

Call Ann
Between 9-5, Oct. 4 & 5

893-2900

ROCHE BROTHERS SUPERMARKET

Part-time night crew meat wrapper. (Midnight to 8am.) Excellent salary. Apply at:

Roche Brothers Supermarket
Washington St., Westwood

SERVICE STATION Customer Service Sales Persons

DEDHAM SHELL

525 Providence Pike

Dedham is now recruiting for full & part time positions on all shifts. Apply in person to manager.

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Full-time conscientious person needed for general office procedures. Varied duties. Must be willing to learn accounts receivable. Will train. Apply in person to:

JORDAN'S FURNITURE
289 Moody St., Waltham
894-6100

VAN DRIVER

Abbey Medical, a national service company, has an opening for a van driver who is also able to deal with customers. Must have a valid driver's license and be able to pass a physical examination. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person between 10am and 3pm.

Abbey Medical
207 Market St., Brighton

An equal opportunity employer

Receptionist/ Switchboard

LEADING EDGE PRODUCTS is the largest and fastest-growing microcomputer products marketer in the United States.

We seek an efficient individual with a pleasant telephone manner to handle our busy Dimension system. Candidate must have a positive attitude, a professional appearance, and a sincere commitment to this important position. Experience preferred.

Please call Elaine Munroe,
828-8150, ext. 5053,
Leading Edge Products,
55 Providence Highway,
Norwood, MA 02062.

LEADING
EDGE.
An equal opportunity employer

Bentley College

RECORDS COORDINATOR

Bentley College, a centrally located beautiful campus, offers a 35 hour work week, free tuition to full-time employees and a stimulating academic environment.

We seek a Records Coordinator in our Admissions Department to process undergraduate applications; to assist in compilation and distribution of records data and special projects; to maintain files (possibility of data input); and to act as liaison between departments.

Requirements: High School graduate, minimum of 6 months Office experience, typin 35-40 wpm, strong filing, organizational and communication skills.

We offer competitive wages and benefits including dental coverage. Qualified applicants call 891-3427 for application form or send resume to Bentley College, Lewis Hall, Compensation/Employment Administrator, Beaver and Forest Streets, Waltham, MA 02254.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F

A-6

GROSSMAN'S

WE NEED PART-TIME SALES AND STOCK PEOPLE

If you like working with people in a busy, challenging environment we're interested in you.

Retail or building materials experience helpful but not necessary. We offer good starting salary, comprehensive benefits package and excellent opportunity for growth.

Apply in person:
GROSSMAN'S
129 Beacon Street
Waltham, MA 02154

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B-7

Detail Drafter

Needham

Damon's International Equipment Company has an immediate opening for a Detail Drafter. This person will prepare electrical, mechanical, detail and assembly drawings of laboratory centrifuges. Other duties include working closely with engineers and design drafters in preparing various drawings on prototype parts, sub-assemblies and machines.

Successful candidates will have 1-2 years of drafting experience in an electro-mechanical engineering environment.

For more information contact W.H. Shupert at 449-0800, ext. 2193. Damon is an equal opportunity employer m/f/t.

B-7

INTERNATIONAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

A DIVISION OF DAMON

PART-TIME TELEPHONE OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Handles in-coming and out-going calls through PBX console. Previous switchboard and receptionist experience preferred. Light typing required. Before Oct. 18, contact Cynthia Rich at:

Mass. Bay Community College
Wellesley Hills, MA
237-1100, Ext. 129

Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer

B-7

SUPERINTENDENT

Of buildings and grounds. Enterprising person who, over a two year period, will succeed present superintendent. As a working deputy superintendent, he will supervise buildings and grounds of small, private school. Leadership ability and mechanical aptitude and experience required. Small staff (5), good salary, excellent benefits. Send resume (no phone calls or visits) to:

Headmaster
101 St. Theresa Avenue
West Roxbury, MA 02132

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

GENERAL OFFICE

Some typing required and other varied duties. Permanent, full-time position with all company benefits, including profit sharing and 13 paid holidays. Apply in person to:

BUTLER SHOE CORP.

Self Service Division

395 Providence Hwy., Westwood

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Immediate full-time openings for general warehouse persons. Experience not necessary.

•Profit Sharing
•Major Medical
•Sick Leave
•Vacation
•13 Paid Holidays
•Group Life Insurance
•Merchandise Discount

Apply in person to:

BUTLER SHOE CORP.

Self Service Division

395 Providence Hwy., Westwood

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

RECEIVER

Full-time position available. Experience preferred but will train.

MOE BLACK'S

140 Lexington Street

Waltham, MA

HAND FINISHING

Part-Time or Full-Time

(Mothers Hours Considered)

We are seeking individuals with a knack for detail to join our finishing dept. Hand assembly of social invitations and pasting catalogues.

JANNISON, INC.

411 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham

899-6300

B-7

PART-TIME

Person 18 or over wanted for car deliveries, parking lot duties and light clean-up. Hours: Monday - Friday, 4:30pm., Saturday 8:40pm. Must have a standard shift. Call Charlie

484-7500

ZARREN MOTORS INC.

790 Pleasant Street

Belmont, Mass. 02178

C-5

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Full-time, experience required. Must have own tools. Please call for interview:

</

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical
Professional - Sales - Management

**IN-PROCESS
INSPECTOR
(INJECTED
MOLDED PARTS)**

MECHANIC
Must be experienced in auto and truck repair. Diesel exp. a plus. Call: 668-4858 After 6pm. for appt.

Van Buren, Inc.
81 Diamond Street
Walpole, MA.

**INTERVIEWERS
WANTED**

For marketing research interviewing. No selling involved. Door to door work. Greater Boston areas. Auto necessary. Shopping Mall and telephone interviewing. All shifts available. Call:

Bernett Research
628-3403

**JANITORIAL
CLERK**

Full and part-time. Apply after 9 A.M. to: DEDHAM SHOWCASE CINEMAS 950 Providence Hwy. Dedham

**LANDSCAPE
WORK**

Flexible hrs., ideal for mother with school children. CRATHCO, INC. 480 Neponset St. Canton 828-1250

**LEGAL
SECRETARY**

Full-time. Real estate experience desired. Greater Natick/Framingham area. Reply to: Transcript Newspapers Box 2682 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

LICENSED PLUMBER

Needham plumbing firm seeks Journeyman full time. Knowledge of heating an asset. Good hourly rate and benefits. Call days: 446-0279

**GENERAL
OFFICE HELP**

Busy office in Needham center needs person with strong clerical skills, good telephone manner and attentive to detail. Growing company, pleasant conditions, good pay scale. Call: 444-0285

**GENERAL
STORE
HELP**

License required. Am. for bistro young person. Call: 332-4530 Ask for Frank

**GENERAL
OFFICE HELP**

Distribution center for women's clothing has immedi. FT opening. Duties will include light typing & filing. Switchboard experience helpful, pleasant manner a must. Call: 329-8996 TAC Group Inc. 24 Wilson Way, Westwood

**GENERAL
HANDYMAN**

Retires welcome. Pick-up truck driving, odds & ends. Part-time, Mon.-Fri., minimum 8am-12pm. 762-6570

GREENWEAR

Call: 332-2055

HOMEMAKERS

Mature individuals needed in Needham immed. to assist elderly with home management. Part time or full time flexible hours. Car preferable. Excellent pay and benefits. Call:

426-1628

Midtown Home Health Services (Interviews by apt. in Needham)

MANAGEMENT

Boston based distributor of brand name merchandise is looking for 3 ambitious people for business expansion. Call: C & J Between 1 and 8pm. 784-2209

**MAN WANTED
FULL-TIME**

1 or 2 days per week for residential cleaning. Call after 6pm. 769-5177

**MATURE MEN &
WOMEN**

Telephone Work 5:30PM-9:30PM

If you enjoy telephone work at pleasant surroundings we have just the job for you. Work for an hourly salary plus bonus. Making appointments for our salespeople. On Rte. 1A in Dedham. Call the Personnel Manager at 326-3400

**PRINTED
CIRCUIT
ASSEMBLER**

Waltham based telecommunications firm has immediate need for printed circuit assembler to join their growing production staff. You'll perform assembly, soldering, touch-up, and repair for company expanding product line. Will report directly to product supervisor. Only individuals capable of working in a fast paced production environment with two years electronic experience need apply. Company offers an attractive benefits package. Stop in and fill out an application or send resume to Director of Production. Telephone Management Systems, 180 Bear Hill Rd, Waltham, MA 02154.

**RECEPTIONIST/
TYPIST**

Immed. opening available for an experienced receptionist to handle busy sales office in the Needham area. Responsibilities include switchboard, plus typing & general clerical work.

Please call Mr. Godes at:

449-4400

Ask for Marie

For Appointment

496-8680

For Appointment

482-1600

Ask for Marie

For Appointment

232-8282

SECRETARY

Word Processor Trainee

Needington Commission

Town Hall

1471 Highland Ave.

MA 02192

Equal opportunity employer

449-5440

For Appointment

965-8680

For Appointment

482-1600

Ask for Marie

For Appointment

496-8680

For Appointment

482-1600

Ask for Marie

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Ask for Marie



**Newspapers.
Where readers
snip, snip ...
shop, shop**

In the past 90 days, 36% of readers clipped ads from their newspaper*... something they felt was worth reading again, passing on, shopping from. Or saving with: newspapers carried 93 billion manufacturers' coupons** last year, 78% of the total distributed. And 64% of adults clipped coupons. Any way you slice it, that's impressive. More information? Call Mac Morris, vice president, National Sales, Newspaper Advertising Bureau, (212) 557-1865. Or call your local newspaper representative.

*Audits & Surveys, 1982
**Nielsen, 1982

**Transcript
Newspapers**



NEWSPAPER POWER. GO FOR IT.

Obituaries

Lawrence Wein, of Brookline

NEWTON — Funeral services were scheduled to be held last week for Lawrence Wein, who died on Thursday, Sept. 29.

He was the husband of Delphine (Prussian) Wein, and the father of Carol Wein of Brighton and Marjorie Wein of Brookline.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to Aid to Cancer Research, 519 Washington St., Brookline, or to the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, 1200 Centre St., Roslindale.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage from Antaramian Realty and Construction, Inc., to Newton Co-operative Bank, now known as Pioneer Financial, A Cooperative Bank, dated September 26, 1979, recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13799, Page 151, and assumed by Raffy G. Zagarian and Mari Zagarian, by deed, dated September 26, 1979, recorded in Middlesex (South District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13799, Page 151, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions, of said mortgage for the purposes of foreclosing, the same will be sold at a Public Auction on the premises on October 19, 1983, at 10:00 a.m., all and singular the premises in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known as and numbered 52 Lymne Road, and being shown as Lot 17 on a Plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated September 15, 1977 by Barnes Engineering Co., Inc., recorded with Middlesex (South District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1353, Page 4.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of any easements of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

The premises will be sold subject to a Taking by the City of Newton, dated February 4, 1980, recorded in Middlesex (South District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1391, Page 412.

Included as part of the realty, all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors, and windows, oil burners, gas or electric refrigerators and all other fixtures, of what ever kind and nature, at present installed in or on the premises, in any manner, which renders such articles usable in connection therewith, so far as the same are a part of the realty.

Said premises will be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes and assessments, if any. The premises will also be sold subject to the International Revenue Services Right of Redemption, pursuant to Section 7425(d) of the Internal Revenue Code. An application for a Certificate of Discharge of Property from a Federal Tax Lien is pending before the Internal Revenue Service. The issuance of said Certificate of Discharge will result in the termination of the Internal Revenue Service's Right of Redemption.

Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within twenty-one (21) days after the date of sale and shall be deposited in escrow with Hoag & Sullivan, 55 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts, pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK now known as **PIONEER FINANCIAL**, A COOPERATIVE BANK, Present Holder of said Mortgage by its Attorney, HOAG & SULLIVAN 55 Summer Street Boston, MA (617) 482-6850

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES Middlesex, ss. No. 547505 Estate of Bernardine J. Poiselli late of Newton in the County of Middlesex NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Helen I. Davis of Canton in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 28, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG)Oc5

To all persons interested in the estate of Martha A. Sullivan late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Pamela M. Sullivan and James E. Sullivan be removed from their office as executors of said estate and that Richard H. Sullivan, Jr. of Boston in the County of Suffolk remain as sole executor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 21st day of October 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 19th day of September, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Oc5

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual report required by Sec. 6058 of the Internal Revenue Code, of the Cline Charitable Fund for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1983, is available for inspection at its principal office located at 47 Oak Vale Rd., Newton, MA, during regular business hours on request made by any citizen within 180 days after publication of this notice.

Doris C. Rosoff Principal Manager

Leonard T. Hylton

NEWTON CENTRE — Funeral services were scheduled to be held last week for Leonard T. Hylton, formerly of Long Island, who died on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

He was the husband of Doris (Dupille), and the uncle of Lawrence J. and Raymond Hendricken both of Newton Centre.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to The Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc., Box 144, Waban, Mass. 02168.

Joseph Canter

NEWTON — Funeral services were held last week for Joseph Canter, who died Friday, Sept. 30.

He was the husband of Lena (Mednick) Canter; father of Sidney S. of Framingham, Leonard L. of Wayland, Henry F. and Morton both of Newton. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Memorial week will be observed at his late residence thru Tuesday evening, Oct. 4.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to Temple Beth Israel, 25 Harvard St., Waltham, Mass. 02154.

Herbert Samuel Collin

NEWTON — Funeral services were held last week for Herbert Samuel Collin, who died Friday, Sept. 30.

He was the husband of Meryl (Isenberg) Collin; father of Marvin A. Collin, Amy Joan, Brian Hill, and Jill Irene Collin.

Memorial week will be at his late residence.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to Naomi Aid to Crippled Children, Box 162, Newtonville, Mass. 02160, or Mass. College of Pharmacy, Longwood Ave., Boston.

Harry S. Chinian, of Pa.

WEST NEWTON — Funeral services were scheduled to be held last Saturday for Oct. 1, Harry S. Chinian, who died on Sept. 25, in Pennsylvania.

He was the husband of the late Mary (Papazian); the father of Setrak Chinian of Newton, Ojenie Alyanakian and Alice Hovsepian both of Pennsylvania, and the late Sarkis Chinian of the U.S.M.C.

Services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. in the St. James Armenian Church in Watertown. Relatives and friends are invited.

Gifts may be made in his memory to the St. James Armenian Church, 465 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, or to the Christopher J. Hovsepian Scholarship Fund, Germantown Academy, Alumnae Office, Ft. Washington, PA. 19034.

Scott M. Landry, 15

MILFORD — Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 1 for Scott M. Landry, 15, who died Tuesday night of injuries sustained from a motorcycle accident.

He was born in Waltham and lived in Newton until moving to Milford 11 years ago.

He was the son of David and Virginia Landry; the brother of Gregory D., Christopher J., and Michelle Anne Landry; the grandson of Mrs. Mary M. (LeBlanc) Landry of Newton, and James and Louise Hogan of Maryland.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 1 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Winter St., Milford.

Robert Lyons, lifelong resident

WEST NEWTON — Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday for Robert Lyons, 66, who died suddenly on Monday, Oct. 3.

He was born in Newton and was lifelong resident. He was a member of the 1953 graduating class of Northeastern University, where he studied accounting.

For 40 years he was employed by the U.S. Govt. as a bank examiner. Prior to his retirement he was also associated with the Dept. of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration.

He was the husband of Edna M. (Keegan) Lyons; brother of Doris Lyons of Wellesley, Mary Baker of Bourne, James F. Lyons Jr. of Wellesley, Gertrude Rego of Somerville, Thomas P. Lyons of Wellesley, Helen Jones of Brimerton, Wa., Alice Ross of Wellesley, and Louise Flaherty of West Newton. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church. Interment will follow in the family lot of Newton Cemetery. Arrangements by Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Hazel Claffey, 77, of Newton

NEWTON — Funeral services are scheduled to be held on Saturday Oct. 1, for Hazel M. Claffey, 77, of Newton Upper Falls, who died Wednesday Sept. 28.

She was born in Lowell, and later made her home in Auburndale. She worked as a teller in several Newton banks.

The wife of the late Charles E. Claffey Sr., she is survived by one son, Charles E. Claffey Jr. of Hingham.

A funeral Mass was held Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham. Arrangements by Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Harry L. Lynch, 69, of Newton

NEWTON — Funeral services were held Saturday for Atty. Harry L. Lynch, 69, of West Newton, who died Sept. 27 at the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham after a short illness.

Mr. Lynch was born in Boston and was a lifelong resident of Newton. He was a graduate of Boston College class of 1938 and of the Harvard Law School, class of 1941.

He was a New England School of Law professor for more than 30 years. He was a member of the American and Boston Bar Associations. During WW II he was with the Boston Ordnance Dept. He was also a frequent speaker at MIT giving lectures to the Mass. Trial Lawyers Assoc.

He was a member of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society and very active in the parish council.

He was the husband of the late Catherine M. (Hempe); father of Catherine M. Moore, and Peter Lynch. He was the uncle of Timothy J. Murphy. He is also survived by three grand children and several nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will follow in the family lot of Newton Cemetery. Arrangements by Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home West Newton.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Doris C. Rosoff Principal Manager

(NG)Oc5

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Doris C. Rosoff Principal Manager

(NG)Oc5

Rev. Francis G. LeBrun, 73

Pastor of St. John the Evangelist

NEWTON — Rev. Francis G. LeBrun, 73, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Parish (St. Jean's) in Newton for the past 13, years died Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Coronary Care Unit of Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N.H., after suffering a heart attack on Sunday, Sept. 25, while spending some days of rest and retreat at Weston Priory in Weston, Vt.

Services for Father LeBrun began with visiting hours at St. Jean's Rectory on Monday, Oct. 3, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 4, his body will lie-in-state in St. Jean's Church 3-9 p.m., with a memorial Mass celebrated at 7 p.m. The Funeral Mass will be held in St. Jean's Church, Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m.

A native of Lowell, he attended the St. Louis Elementary School until leaving to be educated by the Marist Brothers in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He attended Boston College High School, and the Academy of the Assumption in Quebec, prior to his entering St. John's Seminary in Brighton.

After his graduation from St. John's, he was ordained to the Holy Priesthood on May 21, 1937, at Holy Cross Cathedral.

Father LeBrun served as an Assistant Pastor at St. John the Baptist Parish in Lynn after a short time at St. John's in Roxbury. In October of 1940, he was assigned as Assistant Pastor at St. Joseph's in Salem, where he stayed until being transferred to St. Joseph's in Everett in October of 1953.

In March 1966, he was named Pastor at St. Joseph's where he remained until being called as Pastor of St. John the Evangelist in Newton in 1970. During his 13 years at St. John's (St. Jean's), he was instrumental in initiating the changes mandated by the Second Vatican Council, as well as in calling the laity forward to assume new roles and responsibilities. Under his leadership, the community spirit at St. Jean's grew and developed.

Throughout his life, he demonstrated a great

love for children and was dedicated to the concept of parochial education. It was with great sadness that he accepted the economic realities which led to the closing of St. Jean's School in 1982.

During his years with the school, it was not uncommon to find him interacting with the children in the classrooms, visiting on the playground, or distributing ice cream in the cafeteria.

One of his special joys was the special children's Liturgies he faithfully celebrated on First Fridays.

His interest in education had a personal dimension, for he was rarely seen without a book on liturgy or theology accompanied by a pen for his personal marginal notes.

His efforts to be a true Pastor, a shepherd of souls, and his dedication to the Liturgy, have made St. Jean's a parish where liturgy is the core of life, and true community is a reality.

Perhaps the most special trait, recognized by everyone that knew him, was his subtle sense of humor. He was never without a small remark that would ease tension, even in the most difficult of situations.

During his last hospitalization, he was asked by the admitting physician about having high blood pressure, because an X-Ray showed him to have an enlarged heart. Father LeBrun replied that he never had high blood pressure, "just a big heart". All who knew him, know the great truth of this simple statement.

Father LeBrun is survived by three sisters, Camille Turcotte of Billerica, Isabelle L'Heureux of Waltham, and Simone McCauley of Falls Church, Va. He was the brother of the late Claude LeBrun. In addition to his many nieces and nephews, he leaves the entire parish family of St. Jean's community where he was truly loved as a father.

Margaret M. Delaney City of Newton employee

NEWTONVILLE — Funeral services are scheduled to be held Wednesday for Margaret M. (MacLean) Delaney, 61, who died suddenly on Monday, Oct. 3.

She was born

What's Happening

Art

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

The Newton Art Association's new season begins with a demonstration by noted **pastel portrait painter Constance Flavell Pratt** on Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Pratt has won awards throughout county; her portraits are exhibited in numerous galleries. A \$2 guest fee for non-members is required. Call Florence Morse, 244-9117 or Henry Schoenberg, 527-1734.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

Brookline artist Nathaniel Jacobson's exhibit called, "An Artist in Israel" opens at 3 p.m. in the Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

The Hess Gallery at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut

Chapel Gallery, inside the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton, throughout October.

Special services

ONGOING

The West Suburban Chapter of the American Red Cross offers a CPR course Oct. 5 and Oct. 13 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Chapter House on 21 Foster St. in Newtonville. To register call 527-6000. The fee is \$10 to cover books and materials.

Newton applicants for the **fuel assistance program**, for those who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits, should plan to photocopy their November checks. The Cam-

The Boston Children's Theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, holds **Creative Drama Classes** for children ages eight through 17. Classes are held after school hours, weekends and Saturday mornings. Call 277-3277 to register.

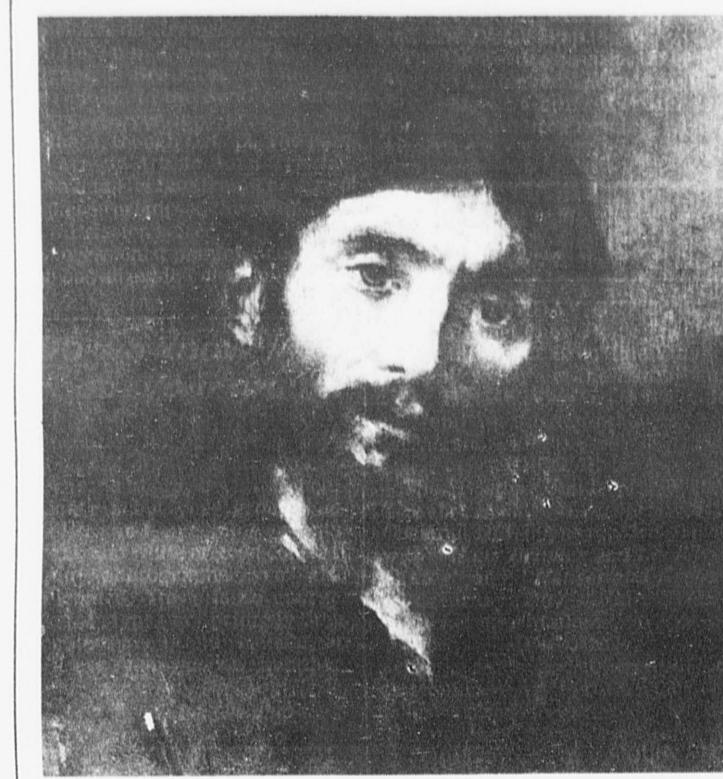
Fairs

UPCOMING

The Rehabilitation Through Training program holds a **clothing resale** on Oct. 5 from 10-5 p.m. at Temple Reiyim, 1860 Washington St., West Newton.

The Guild of St. Francis is holding its **Annual Fall Rummage Sale** on Friday, Oct. 7, 5-9 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 8, 10-2 p.m., at the Boston College MacKenzie Center on Crescent Avenue, Newton Centre.

The Temple Sinai Sisterhood, 50 Seawall Ave., Brookline, holds a



Hill, presents artist Pamela Oppenheimer's **Recent Works on Paper** through Nov. 1. The official opening of the exhibit featuring an informal gallery talk with the artist is from 7 to 9 p.m. The event and exhibit are free and open to the public. Call 731-7081.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

An all-day trip to the Currier Gallery of Art located in Manchester, N.H., is planned by Newton's Arts in the Parks program. Cost of the trip is \$20. Send checks to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 780 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166.

ONGOING

The Newton Arts Lottery Council is now accepting **applications for funding arts related projects** to be awarded in January, 1984 through Megabucks, the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Game. To receive an application, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Newton Arts Lottery Council, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Newton 02166. The deadline for applications is Oct. 10, 1983.

Oil paintings by Pat Monson's are on display now through Oct. 31 at the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. The exhibit consists of semi-abstract landscapes paintings.

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts: **A New World: Masterpieces of American Painting, 1760-1910** exhibit through Nov. 13, features works by Heade, Homer, Remington and Whistler among others. Admission is free on Saturdays from 10-12 p.m. Call 267-9377.

"**Small is Beautiful**," is the title of an exhibit at the Bentley College gallery, Beaver and Forest Streets, Waltham, though Oct. 12. The painting are by artists Joan Trimble-Smith and Evi Sheffres. The size of the pieces prompted the exhibit's title. Admission is free.

Expressionist painter Bruce Herman has an exhibit on display at the

bridge Social Security office, 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, has made arrangements with all the fuel assistance programs in the area to provide information to the fuel assistance questions. Newton residents should call 357-6000.

The MBTA and the city of Newton offer special **transportation for the physically disabled**. The specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Individuals interested in utilizing the service must contact Paul Epstein at 964-0674 or send a self-addressed envelope to Paul Epstein, 140 Wiswall Road, Newton Centre, 02159.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center, Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Clinics are open to adults of all ages, and are free. Call the Health Department at 552-7058.

The Newton Health Department holds **CPR classes** throughout the fall in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 552-7058.

The Newton Community Chorus is starting its new season at the Bigelow Jr. High School. For those interested in lighter choral music, call 527-2075.

The Tufts University Symphonic Band holds **open rehearsals** every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6 p.m. at Tuft's Cohen Auditorium. There are openings in many sections. The group performs at area colleges. Call 628-5000, ext. 3564 for details.

Youth Pro Musica, Greater Boston's concert chorus for young people, is seeking Newton singers in grades six through eighth to take advantage of remaining **chorus tuition scholarships** for its new season. Weekly rehearsals are held in Newton. For an audition and scholarship information, call 653-1092.

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instruments are invited to attend **Newton Community Band rehearsals** on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

The **Highland Glee Club** of Needham needs men with singing experience and ability to read music. Call 444-7649.

Enjoy a Lecture/Lunch at the All Newton Music School at 11:15 a.m. and then spend an afternoon at the **Boston Symphony** on Friday, Nov. 18, for a full length Boston Symphony Orchestra Concert. The Lecture/Lunch cost is \$8. Symphony tickets are \$15.50 orchestra; \$12 rear orchestra and balcony. Transportation from the school is \$4. Checks must be received at Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166 at least 10 days before the concert.

ONGOING

Visual Arts and Dramatic Expression, a part-time nursery school program offered by the Newton Recreation Department, is accepting registration for fall classes. Call 552-7210 to register.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents "Genie in the Lamp" and "The Three Wishes" on Oct. 8 and 9 at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Call 731-6400.

UPCOMING

The Boston Children's Winter Theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, opens its 33rd season with "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" and "Hansel and Gretel" on Saturday, Nov. 5. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

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Do we know about your group?

The **Newton Graphic** welcomes listings from area clubs and organizations. Inform your members and the community about your group's activities and upcoming events. Black and white or good contrast color photographs are also welcomed. There is no charge. Please type or print listings double-spaced and include an address and phone number. Send listings to:

The **Newton Graphic**
P.O. Box 341
Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161

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UPCOMING

The Boston Children's Winter Theatre,

This week:

RESIDENTIAL SMOKE DETECTOR ordinance receives preliminary approval. See page 2.

REQUEST FOR MONTHLY head lice checks in schools is denied. See page 20.

SOVIET KGB AGENTS harass a Newton rabbi during a recent visit to the USSR. See page 15

Newton South battles to a 22-22 tie to remain undefeated. See page 17.



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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 113, No. 41

Since 1872



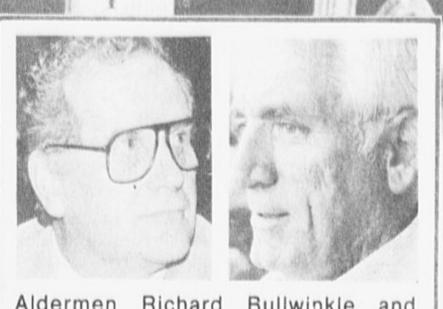
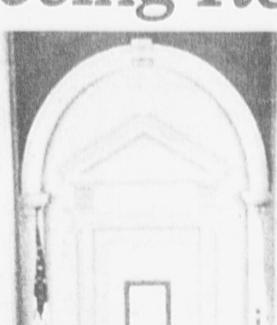
Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, October 12, 1983

Seeing Red

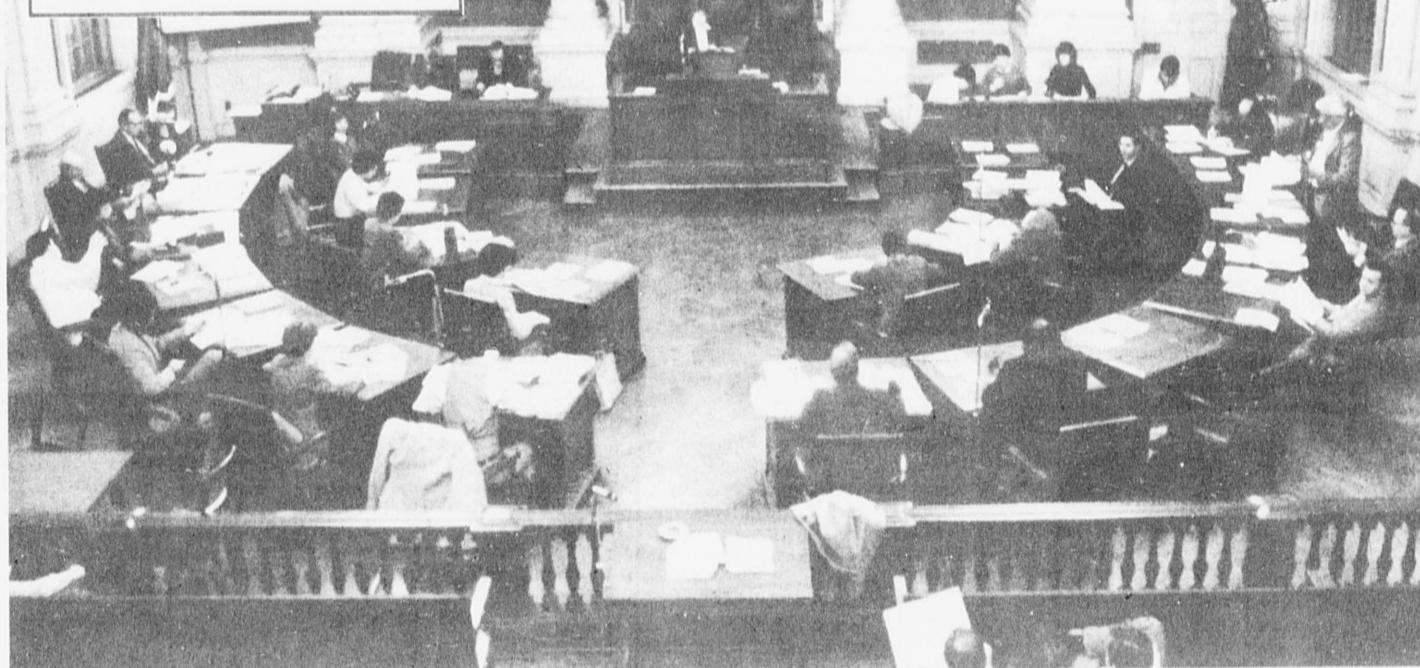


Alderman Terry Morris takes on critics of the Land Use Committee.



Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle and Richard McGrath.

Paul Light photos



Keeping the political peace

By Keith R. Yocum
News Editor

NEWTON — A little more than 180 years ago Aaron Burr stood in the middle of a clearing in then rural Palisades, New York on a bright summer morning, and using a lead ball from a dueling pistol, punched a hole in the proud chest of the great American patriot and politician Alexander Hamilton. At that time dueling was one means, albeit brutal, of resolving disputes between politicians.

It's just as well that dueling was banned, otherwise the Garden City would likely have a busy graveyard behind city hall. Last week's aldermanic meeting, for instance, would have produced a couple of fresh graves. (See sidebar to this story on page 6 describing the meeting.)

In fact the recent mood of the board of aldermen has been downright hostile and some observers say they have never seen it so bad. Several retiring aldermen have actually given,

as reasons for their retirement, the new "mean" mood of the board.

"I've been an alderman for four terms and this is the worst board to the 'nth' degree," says retiring Alderman Ethel Sheehan.

"I would guess if you asked each person not running why they weren't, they would all mention the bad tone on the board," says fellow retiring alderman Harold Levinsky. "I guess I'm not sorry I'm not running after all."

The issue is complex and involves

volatile personalities and differing political philosophies between board members, but the facts are clear: some aldermen are not following rules set down in the articles governing behavior and procedure.

Nor is the President of the Board of Aldermen Matthew Jefferson enforcing the rules evenly and firmly. The effect of this lack of control is growing personal, vituperative exchanges and near anarchy at some meetings,

CIVILITY — See page 6

Wards 1 and 6

Election closes in

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — As the days before the Nov. 8 city election dwindle down to a precious few, campaign controversy among the candidates continues to be conspicuous by its absence.

Only two races, one for alderman-at-large in Ward 6 and another for ward alderman in Ward 1, warranted preliminary elections, and the turnout for those was the lowest in recent memory.

Mayor Theodore Mann has commented that a recent uncivilized, argumentative air about the aldermanic chambers has dictated the lack of candidates.

Twelve of the 24 incumbent aldermen will go unchallenged on Nov. 8. Five of the 12 existing contests are the result of incumbent aldermen leaving the board for various personal reasons.

In Ward 6, George Mansfield is running against James Sullivan for the ward alderman seat which Harold Levinsky will vacate at the end of this term.

Mansfield has enjoyed a relatively high profile in city politics as president of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council. He has worked on a number of community concerns in the Highlands, including the Hyde School reuse proposal that just won the approval of the city's Planning and Development Board.

He has noted the support received from State Rep. Susan Schur (D-Newton), Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker and Levinsky as being "particularly important" to his campaign.

Mansfield, an urban planner and a active participant in the revitalization of the Highlands commercial district, stated that one of the priorities he would stress as an alderman would be "preserving the character of Newton's neighborhoods by establishing sensible guidelines for future development."

He also stated he was concerned with maintaining neighborhood facilities and services and preserving open space like Crystal Lake and Cold Springs Park.

Instrumental in the production of "Around the Highlands," a weekly cable news program, Mansfield also stated he would work at "establishing regular channels of communication with local residents and neighborhood associations" on aldermanic issues that might affect them.

Sullivan, a research scientist at the Plasma Fusion Center at M.I.T., cites his success with neighborhood and school projects as qualifying him for the Ward 6 position.

The father of a son and daughter at Brown Jr. High whose wife, Lynn, is running for the School Committee seat from Ward 6, Sullivan has served as co-president of the PTA at the Bowen School. He was also a member of the PTA board at Bowen.

ELECT — See page 5

Work planned for eight roadways

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Traffic comes and traffic goes, but the intersections will not remain the same.

That's the word from city Traffic Engineer David L. Tannozzini concerning the city's eight worst intersections.

According to Tannozzini's 1982 data, the eight most accident-prone intersections are:

*Commonwealth Avenue and Centre Street, 40,000 cars pass through this intersection a day and it averages 48 accidents annually.

*Washington Street and Centre Street. Located at the rotary near exit 17 of the Massachusetts Turnpike, this intersection averages 47 accidents yearly.

*Walnut Street and Washington Street; averages 32 accidents.

*Beacon Street and Centre Street; averages 29 accidents.

*Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street; 27 accidents yearly.

*Walnut Street and Watertown

Street; averaging 25 accidents annually.

*Centre Street and Walnut Street; tied with the intersection at Crafts Street and Watertown Street both averaging 23 accidents a year.

According to Tannozzini, five intersections, Commonwealth Avenue and Centre Street, Washington Street and Centre Street, Beacon Street and Centre Street, Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street and Centre Street and Walnut Street, are slated for beneficial construction under the Urban Systems Project.

The Urban Systems program, according to Planning & Development Director Barry S. Canner, is an essentially federally funded program to correct safety deficiencies at highly trafficked intersections.

Tannozzini said the intersection at Commonwealth Avenue and Centre Street, averages 32 accidents.

*Beacon Street and Centre Street; averages 29 accidents.

*Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street; 27 accidents yearly.

*Walnut Street and Watertown

ROAD WORK — see page 6

A gray area in city's history

John Moroney
Correspondent

NEWTON — In this age of technological advances and scientific discovery, it is a little disconcerting to discover that the Garden City can't agree when it was born or even how old

This unlikely conflict is illustrated a number of ways: in the road signs which welcome weary travelers to Newton incorrectly maintain an establishment date of 1680; in one of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's annual reports that claims Newton was founded in 1691; in the Newton City Seal, which is correctly dated, uses the word "founded" for what should be "settled."

"I think it's probably something which has perpetuated itself," Newton Archivist Priscilla Ritter says.

One reason for the confusion, which might sound unpatriotic, is the lack of accurate and pertinent records left by Newton's forefathers.



The date on this Needham Street sign is incorrect, according to some local historians.

Art Illman photo

"There's a gray area for about nine years which we haven't been able to explain," Thelma Fleishman of the Jackson Homestead explains, and this seems to have caused a lot of confusion.

For those not intimately aware of Newton's history, a quick history lesson is in order.

Newton, originally an 18 square-mile tract of land on the

southern side of the Charles River, was settled when Cambridge became a chartered town in 1630. Cambridge Village, Newton's original name, was given to Cambridge after a lengthy court battle with Watertown.

Cambridge Villagers found the bonds to be very inconvenient and began to petition the Massachusetts Great and

General Court for parish status in 1654.

The Church of Cambridge blocked many of the petitions because it feared an exodus of taxes and people from the local parish.

The village spent 34 years struggling to gain independence from Cambridge.

The remainder of Newton's major history can be summed up with four important dates:

* 1679 — The citizens of Cambridge Village held their first town meeting on Aug. 27 and elected a constable and three selectmen through a modified governing powers act granted to them in 1678 by the Massachusetts Great and General Court,

* 1688 — Cambridge Village was granted a town charter on Jan. 11 by the state legislature and was incorporated as a town. During the fall of the same year, Cambridge and Cambridge

SIGN — See page 5

Solving a two-year old problem in one hour

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

Newton — For over two years, residents at the lower end of Washburn Avenue have been complaining to the city about raw sewage backing up into their homes.

Last night, a "sympathetic" aldermanic Public Facilities Committee finally moved to solve the problem, but it wasn't easy.

The heart of the saga has been a broken, clogged sewer pipe beneath the street. The sewage running down from the elevated end of the street to a valley-like section, especially during the wetter months of October and November, ends up in the basements of the homes at the street's lower end.

Imagine a problem like that lasting for over two years and only requiring a short stretch of new, wider pipe to fix it.

"It's been on the back burner for a long time," according to committee Chairman Richard J. McGrath. "It got lost in the boards."

"There's been a certain amount

of communication problems between two city departments," according to City Solicitor Daniel M. Funk.

The bond issue to solve the Washburn Avenue problem and others like it was first appropriated two-and-a-half years ago. The specific plans and money was appropriated to correct the problem over one year ago.

Still, the problem persisted.

Last night, McGrath along with help from fellow Alderman Joseph DePasquale, expedited the process that will eventually produce a wider sewer pipe leading from Washburn Avenue to the pumping station at Prairie Avenue.

And it only took a little over an hour.

"They're going to get it this fall because they've been promised this for two years," McGrath said.

When the item was first considered last night, Funk and City Engineer Paul W. Giunta produced blueprints showing the actual work to be done. The current seven-and-a-half foot easement would be

doubled, the old broken section of pipe abandoned and the new pipe laid next to it, Funk explained.

"It's all greased and ready to go," he added.

All that was necessary, he explained, was a technical description of the easement needed and a condition for any damages to be awarded to the property owners the construction might affect.

"The money shouldn't amount to too much," Funk said.

If all went well, he said, the committee could obtain the go-ahead for construction on Oct. 17, after which the project would be put out

to bid - a process that could take an additional 14 to 30 days.

"The work could be done through the winter, if we don't have any heavy snowfall," Funk explained.

Aldermen Richard J. Bullwinkle and DiPasquale asked whether it wouldn't be appropriate to inform property owners of the construction to see if they had any objections.

Funk explained that because of "eminent domain", a municipality's right to "take an interest in" or claim land needed for construction vital to the city or its citizens, the property owners only have the right

to ask for damage payments and have no ability to object.

"We're making a very simple thing very difficult," McGrath commented.

Funk then added that only one property owner was affected. However, some committee members were unsatisfied.

For a time, it seemed the entire Washburn Avenue issue would be postponed until Oct. 13 when a special meeting would be held and residents could be told of the plans and given a chance to, at least, air their possible objections.

At that point, however, seven committed-looking Washburn Avenue residents trooped into the committee's chambers.

Their first question was, "When are we going to get it?"

McGrath said there was "a very good chance" the sewer could be fixed before this winter.

"I just as soon go to bid tomorrow if we can get this expedited," Giunta added.

McGrath explained to the citizens what had occurred up to the point

their arrival and said, "Construction will be able to begin in six weeks at the latest..."

He then added a condition the stern-faced homeowners didn't seem too pleased to hear.

"...Unless we run into a snag between now and the next Board of Aldermen meeting."

Funk tried to defuse the situation by saying, "It's ready to go and I think there's every likelihood that it will be done before the first snow."

The residents of Washburn Avenue didn't seem very convinced, until DePasquale saved the day.

"There's no reason the Purchasing Department can't go out to bid (on the sewer construction) immediately," he said, presenting a motion requesting the city's Engineering Department to request the Purchasing Department to act on the matter immediately.

The motion passed unanimously.

With one problem on the way to being solved, Washburn Avenue residents used the opportunity to raise another continuing problem on their street.

West Newton dealer's aid sought

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

Newton — Everyone knows there is a parking problem around the Newton-Datsun dealership at 1180 Washington St.

The owner knows. The chairman of the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee, Joseph DePasquale, knows. Chief of Police William F. Quinn knows. The Traffic Commission knows. And citizens who drive, walk, or jog through the area know.

Cars waiting to be sold or left there to be serviced have been continually parked on the sidewalks and along the street for more than the posted parking limit.

The question is when will the problem be solved.

On Oct. 24, the answer to that question may be known.

On that date, the Public Safety and Transportation Committee will consider whether Newton-Datsun has made a concerted effort to alleviate the situation and will decide whether to allow parking on both sides of Washington Street now that Mayflower Furniture has gone out of business.

"The owner (Frank Rambusch) was not familiar with the extent of the problem," according to DePasquale.

Now that he knows of the problem, however, DePasquale says Rambusch has taken action and directed his employees to stop the violations.

"I think that's the simplest solution to the problem, and by setting the Oct. 24 meeting date, it allows time to see if that is taking place," DePasquale added.

One person who is not so patient with the Newton-Datsun parking controversy is resident Vincent Filippone, who has actively been complaining about their parking violations since March.

"These people have blatantly defied ordinances set-up to protect the public safety. These people have literally thumbed their noses at the city. This is a situation them using city property

(sidewalks) as their own property," he charges.

But Filippone's complaints don't stop there.

He is also concerned a small child may run out from between the closely parked cars on the sidewalk and into traffic.

Since March, when he first began actively pursuing the problem, Filippone, who drives through the area daily, has taken over 30 pictures of Newton-Datsun violations and personally has reported over 40 of them to the police. He says, however, many of his complaints have fallen on deaf ears.

"The police have refused to enforce sidewalk violations," he charges.

"There is a paradox and double standard of enforcement in this city. If they put the same amount of enforcement on Newton-Datsun as they do in Newton Center, they would quadruple the income of the city," he says.

Police officials refute that claim and say they have officers ticketing cars in the Newton-Datsun area daily. As with most of the city's car dealerships, tickets written to cars awaiting service are paid by the dealership.

Filippone is not happy with just complaining. At the Sept. 12 meeting of the Public Safety and Transportation Committee he docketed an item requesting an opinion about possibly revoking Newton-Datsun's license due to their habitual flouting of parking regulations.

However, the city's Law Department ruled a week later the dealership's license cannot be revoked for such violations.

At the Sept. 26 meeting of the committee, Filippone petitioned for a review of Newton-Datsun's license to deal in second-hand cars.

In addition, he has already docketed an item requiring a public hearing to revoke the dealership's license altogether and another item listing 17 questions concerning the

dealership's actions he wants to see answered.

Newton-Datsun was so concerned with the problem and the efforts of this outspoken Newton citizen to use their continual violations to revoke their car dealership license they hired an attorney to make sure the problem is solved once-and-for-all.

Attorney Howard Levine, of the Boston-based Warner & Stackpole firm, was approached about two weeks ago by Rambusch to represent the dealership in any potential dealings with the city.

"I believe they (Newton-Datsun) are absolutely trying to comply. They have a large investment and they want to make sure that investment is protected and that everything is done properly," Levine said.

"It stinks," Fillipone says of the proposal, adding he finds the commission's "unmitigated gall" hard to believe.

"There's more to this than meets the eye," he charges. "I will not rest until I see the people out there protected."

Case closed? Not quite, at least as far as Filippone is concerned.

At the Oct. 24 meeting, the committee will also decide whether to accept the Traffic Commission's recommendation to allow parking on the other side of Washington Street now that Mayflower Furniture has gone out of business.

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Case closed? Not quite,

Crafts Street DPW yard is criticized

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The saga of Antonio D'Agostino's vegetable garden raised some serious questions about the condition of the city's public works facilities last night.

D'Agostino is the Prescott Street resident who has filed a claim against the city for \$1,584 saying an uncovered pile of road salt in the city's Crafts Street public works yard has been blown and washed into his nearby vegetable garden, ruining his crop and polluting his soil.

While D'Agostino's plight has taken on legal ramifications for the city, it also brought to light last night charges of lack of leadership at the top of the city's Public Works Department, as well as condemnations of the city's general attitude toward its citizens.

Ultimately, the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee voted unanimously to recommend to the Board of Aldermen the DPW take immediate steps to remedy the Crafts Street problem.

Leading the attack was Alderman and committee member Elaine M. Gentile, who represents Ward Two, which includes the Crafts Street Yard.

"The City of Newton is, in fact, not a very good neighbor...and, yet, it expects its citizens to keep up their own property," she said during last night's meeting.

"The City of Newton doesn't bother to prevent things from happening, it only reacts to what has happened," she charged.



"The City of Newton is, in fact, not a very good neighbor...and, yet, it expects its citizens to keep up their own property" — Alderman Elaine M. Gentile.

Graphic file photo

Gentile's comments prefaced the committee's consideration of what to do about the uncovered piles of sand and salt the DPW uses for winter snow and ice removal, and currently stores at the Crafts Street Yard.

She said the yard has been a problem for "a long time" and called it "a very messy area."

As for the trees, grapevines and shrubbery on neighboring residential properties killed due to the eroding, wind-carried salt and

sand, Gentile claimed, "There is evidence that this has happened in the past."

"The people in the area have just about had it with the (Crafts Street) yard and the activities there," she said, adding she receives at least a phone call a month from complaining residents.

Committee Chairman Richard J. McGrath supported Gentile's comments.

"I still have photographs of (uncovered) piles of sand there since 1973," he said. McGrath said the yard is in the heart of a residential area and, beside the sand and salt problems, neighboring residents have also complained of pervading paint fumes from the yard's paint shop and truck exhaust fumes from the repair shop.

D'Agostino, who lives 67 Prescott St., was accompanied at the meeting by his son-in-law Timothy Tyer, of 24 Turner Terrace, who also abuts the Crafts Street Yard.

Tyer added further fuel to the fire against the yard's activities by saying, "Our biggest problem is we constantly get noise from the trucks, which, because of a state law, emit a loud beeping noise when they are backing up."

He said he requested the trucks load sand and salt from the side of the pile away from abutting homes, but this request was ignored.

Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle asked Department of Public Works Commissioner John Sulik why the problems at the yard can't be corrected and suggested setting a timetable to start finding some solutions.

"Let's make it happen," he urged.

McGrath pointed out the problem facing the city did not rest solely with the Crafts Street Yard, and added that the city's public works problems did not end when its trash pick-up problem was solved.

"All I hear from the mayor is that now that the trash is gone, there's no need for major public works improvements...and that aggravates me to no end," he said.

According to McGrath, when Proposition 2½ was initially passed, the municipal bond market dried-up because of uncertainty of how the new law would work and

how it would affect the city's credit rating. Now that Prop 2½ is understood and the city's bond rating (AAA) is again secure, there is no reason city funds cannot be bonded to produce a solution to the deteriorating and inadequate public works facilities, he concluded.

An "all-encompassing plan" on how to improve the facilities is "long overdue," he added.

"It's a way to spend money and save it," Bullwinkle commented.

Sulik agreed with the committee's evaluation of his facilities, saying, "I think the facilities we have are an absolute disgrace for a city as affluent as Newton."

Both McGrath and Gentile suggested Sulik transfer the sand and salt at Crafts Street to the now vacant Auburndale Yard, but Sulik said that could create legal problems since the Auburndale site has been declared surplus land.

Tyer broke in to say a chemical analysis of his father-in-law's vegetable plants, which he has already harvested and partially eaten, revealed unacceptable amounts of both boron, normally found in rock-salt, and sodium.

The acceptable level of boron is two to 75 parts per million, but chemists found about 1,549 parts per million in the plants, Tyer said.

Learning lessons in lobbying

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Some residents of Cherry Street, a neighborhood long-plagued with a variety of problems - noisy and dangerous traffic flow the worst among them, last week received their first official lesson in community activism from a well-placed city official.

Twelve Cherry Street residents, along with some concerned citizens and area business owners, met with Board of Aldermen Chairman Matthew Jefferson to air their grievances and ask his help in finding solutions.

"The essence of politics and getting things done," Jefferson told the fledgling Cherry Street Neighborhood Association, "is jawboning. You have to grab people by the collar to get what you want. If you don't stay with it, they'll forget you."

The frustration and desperation on the part of the street's homeowners stems from the area's proximity to West Newton Square.

The citizens complain of heavy truck's rumbling at high speeds through their narrow, cement-paved street late at night and early in the morning, speeding motorists, parking problems caused by development in the area, construction that would further increase a traffic flow they already find intolerable, and, seemingly at the crux of the problems, a lack of response from City Hall to their requests for solutions.

Jefferson and the group met last night in the mahogany, marble and gold-laden living room of 85-year-old Joseph O'Brien, who has lived on Cherry Street since 1917.

"Most of the people around here have tried to have these problems solved and have been beaten down for so long," the association's president, Michael Dubinsky, explained.

New blood has surged into the group, formed just this spring, he said, from relatively new street residents who have been living there for only three years or so.

"Maybe, at this point, the fight will be for us to win," he added.

The group asked Jefferson to sit in on last night's meeting so they could make him aware of their problems and seek his advice, as a 14-year veteran of city bureaucracy, in order to gain ground on problems they believe are eroding the aesthetic value of their neighborhood.

One of the problems that seemed to concern them most was the noise and effects on their homes caused by heavy garbage trucks, which use their street as an access road from River Street to Waltham Street.

Letters to Public Works Commissioner John Sulik, Traffic Engineer David Tannozzini and Alderman Richard Bullwinkle concerning the truck noise, which they say begins on weekdays at about 3 a.m. and lasts until 6 a.m., drew no action.

Jefferson, speaking from a comfortable chair next to an ornately

decorated fireplace as the sounds of Cherry Street traffic came through an open window, explained the docketing process for aldermanic committees and said residents could apply for a truck exclusion banning truck traffic from the street either all together or at certain hours as long as an alternate route for the traffic is available.

As for speeding motorists zipping through their street from the River and Waltham Street area, Jefferson suggested the group "stay on the police" to set up a speed trap in the area, and petition the Board of Aldermen for a speed restriction for the street.

"There's not a panacea for just putting a sign out and saying (to motorists) you're not going to speed anymore. It's just not going to happen," he added.

"Put your proposal down and bring it to the Board and let them look at it. Make proposals and get it argued out," Jefferson said, adding there were no easy solutions to the problems.

He also reminded the group that when they take steps to re-direct traffic, the noise and speeding problem would be put in "somebody else's backyard."

Residents expressed concern that if they succeed in convincing police to set up semi-regular speed traps on Cherry and River Streets, there might be revenge taken against them or their property by angry residents. But Jefferson said he could not believe "anyone in

Newton" is afraid to report and take actions against speeding motorists.

A problem which Jefferson could not help the group with was the construction of a three-story, 225-car parking garage which would bring more traffic to the Chestnut Street and, subsequently, the Cherry Street area.

He said the garage being built on the site of the defunct Mayflower Furniture Company is private property and added that the construction was being done within all legal limits.

Jefferson told the citizens they were not alone in their fight to solve traffic problems affecting city neighborhoods.

"The traffic problem in the city is the most perplexing problem there is. Take you're group and multiply it by 10 or 20 and that's the picture you get in Newton with respect to traffic problems," he said.

After vowing to have his group set-up an interview with Police Chief William F. Quinn, as well as to arrive in force at next Tuesday's aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee meeting, Dubinsky commented on Jefferson's appearance at the meeting and his advice to the association.

"I thought it was great that he came. He seems very willing to help and very sincere," he said.

"We'll take his cues and try to work from there, and we'll use his support to help us," Dubinsky concluded.

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Editorial



We can't forget 'living room war'

Before being sent to the jungles of Vietnam, they worked in supermarkets and shoe stores, on farms and in factories, earning decent wages and looking with hope to the future.

They had been raised in a country where freedom was so commonly taken for granted it seemed inconceivable that people elsewhere were not as free.

But more than 50,000 of America's sons had no future and were to die in a country so remote not even the best geography students among them could say where it was and for reasons not even the most eminent historians could agree upon.

And, shamefully, for a nation once led by a president named Lincoln, too great a proportion of the men who faced the fire were black.

Nearly 20 years later some still speak of domino theories and creeping communism while others talk about the end of an era of being the policeman to the world and making the world safe for democracy.

Others see parallels to so-called "limited involvements" in Latin America and Beirut and warn of becoming stuck in yet another quagmire.

For an entire generation of people, the Vietnam War was the most important event of their lives. It was also the first war to be brought home by nightly television newscasts and eventually became known as the "living-room war."

It divided and polarized the nation until the phrase used by black activists nearly applied to one's stance on the war: you were either part of the solution or part of the problem.

During the height of the war almost every action was analyzed for its political component, so that, by 1970, university students in a chemistry class stood and challenged a professor not about some deviance in the periodic chart of elements but for his research for a chemical company that produced napalm.

And then, some historians say, when the military drafted more and more sons of the middle class, when the dentist's son and the school superintendent's son died in Vietnam, and when, despite all the bombings and killings, the North Vietnamese and Vietcong endured, then, they say, public pressure forced the U.S. to withdraw from Vietnam.

(UPI Senior Editor Peter Costa wrote the above essay in conjunction with the release of United Press International material coinciding with the Public Broadcasting System's (WGBH-TV) series on Vietnam. The 13-part documentary, previewed on this page, attempts to put in perspective the only war the United States did not win.)

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Newton Graphic Opinions

The lessons of Vietnam

By Stanley Karnow

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The memorial, an angle of polished black stone subtly submerged in a gentle slope, is an artistic abstraction. Yet its simplicity dramatizes a reality. For the names of the dead engraved in the granite record more than lives lost in battle. They represent a sacrifice to a failed crusade, however noble or illusory its motives.

Thousands of Vietnam veterans streamed into Washington on a crisp November weekend in 1982 to dedicate this memorial, accompanied by their families and the families of the dead. Some were paraplegics, others amputees. Some wore fatigues, some business suits, and several came in full combat gear. They recited the names of the dead and missing in action. Many wept.

From afar, the crowds resembled the demonstrators who had stormed the capital during the war to protest against the conflict. But past controversies were conspicuously absent from this display of emotion. Now the nation appeared to be redeeming a debt to the men who had fought and died — saluting their contribution, expiating their suffering.

Whether they consider the war to have been a valid venture or a misguided endeavor, most Americans agree that it was a tragedy of epic proportions. Looking back, many Americans are trying to assess the lessons and legacies of Vietnam.

The original intervention in Vietnam was largely rooted in the conviction that it was America's obligation to spread its values of freedom and justice around the world. President Kennedy expressed that view most eloquently in his inaugural address in January 1961, when he pledged America to "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and the success of liberty."

Since Vietnam, however, Americans have turned against such sweeping global responsibilities. Without becoming isolationist, they are less inclined to accept commitments abroad. Their prudence is especially reflected these days in their concern about a deeper U.S. involvement in Central America. The comparison with Vietnam is compelling.

Early in 1964, American assistance to South Vietnam was running at \$400 million annually. Some 12,000 U.S. military advisers were serving there, and 50 of them had been killed during the four previous years. Yet a poll published at the time disclosed that 63 percent of Americans were paying "little or no attention" to the situation. Nor was there much concern on Capitol Hill. In August 1964, with almost no dissent, Congress passed the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, which gave President Johnson a free hand in Southeast Asia.

In 1982, by contrast, Americans by a margin of three to one opposed the presence of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, and 72 percent disapproved of an increase in U.S. military aid to the Salvadoran government. The echo of Vietnam resonates through these attitudes.

Responding to a New York Times survey, for example, Carl W. Koch Jr. of Collingswood, New Jersey, replied that "Vietnam went on year after year, and I'm afraid that we'll get into El Salvador in the same way." Dennis F. Leary, a Massachusetts air conditioner repairman, perceived another analogy to Vietnam. "We shouldn't put troops on the line," he said, "if we're not ready to back them 100 percent."

This caution is surprisingly shared by America's top military men — and for the same reasons. Shortly before his retirement in June 1982 as the army chief of staff, General Edward C. Meyer openly warned against sending U.S. combat forces to Central America without overwhelming national endorsement.

"I am concerned about having soldiers off at the end of a string without having the support of the American people."

Having fought in Vietnam to defend an unpopular and inefficient regime, Meyer added that it was wrong for Americans to attempt to rescue a government as ineffective as that of El Salvador. "There cannot be a U.S. solution," he explained, to another country that is not totally focused on "the resolution of its internal problem."

What Meyer and other officers want to avoid is a repetition of an experience like Vietnam, which devastated the U.S. military establishment. The bill for Vietnam totalled more than \$120 billion, much of which would have normally been invested in the modernization of America's armed forces. By 1973, when the last American soldier left Vietnam, the U.S. defense structure was in shambles — and has been rebuilt slowly since.

Letters

Devious arguments

There is no real opposition to the new library in Newton. The apparent opposition says it is not opposed to the library in principle but want it "located elsewhere" or voted in a "strictly legal" way, and financed without their tax dollars.

These arguments are devious and shallow. The referendum is enabling legislation; it is not supposed to spell out all the details of locating, financing and constructing the library. Once the referendum is enacted, the elected officials will have the responsibility of making decisions about the details.

As for wanting a library but not wanting to pay for it, this is an attitude of people who do not know how to distinguish between an expense and an investment.

The money that goes into the

library will provide each individual, for a pittance from him, an asset that the wealthiest men in history could not buy.

Instead of a library being seen as a financial burden, it actually is a money-saver. One needs only a short visit to a nearby library (i.e. Wellesley) to see the variety of periodicals, books, music, film, concerts, etc. available "free" to the taxpayer. And the pleasant atmosphere of a library like Wellesley attracts citizens of all ages to share its treasures.

Newton's library already has the kind of great library. It lacks the kind of home that attracts users and provides access to its resources.

Norman L. Edwards

Newton

Reeducate Foster

It's too bad that Howard Foster, the ultra-conservative Brandeis senior who was the subject of last week's article, "Sounding Off From The Right," is such a sad product of the me generation.

Here we have a student privileged enough to live in Waban and attend Brandeis who would "get the government off our backs" by denying college opportunities for less privileged students (in cutting off government student loans.)

White's ignorance

Mark White's sarcastic piece "Introducing the Library Salesman to city Voters" is a shocking display of ignorance of Newton's need for a modern up-to-date main library and also comes as a complete surprise to me as a former

colleague of his on the Newton Board of Aldermen.

Alan S. Barkin
Former Ward Alderman
Ward 8
Newton Corner

Fortunately, the majority of those he criticizes here in Newton, although also privileged, have some interest in others.

Clearly, Mr. Foster is in need of a Newton re-education!

Andy Levinsky
Newton Centre

Letters

League backs library

The League of Women Voters of Newton urges the passage of Question 1 on the November ballot. The referendum process is the route by which "Proposition 2½" allows for large capital projects, either for new construction or rehabilitation of an existing structure. It is a desirable, democratic process which the League supports.

The League of Women Voters of Newton has been in favor of a new library for many years. We think the city now has an opportunity and an obligation to provide a facility which will meet the needs of our community for the next century. The bonding of the capital expense to be incurred by the city is the only way to fund this project without a severe reduction in municipal services (fire, police, and schools). It is sensible and prudent to use the exemption provision of the law at this time.

1. Cost estimates for a new facility range from \$7.2 mil. (in 1983 dollars) for renovating an existing structure, to \$10.5 mil. (in 1985 dollars) for new construction. Bonding approximately \$10.5 mil. would add a modest amount to the tax rate. Estimates range from \$.25 to .35 per thousand, depending upon the length of the bond and the interest rate.

2. Maintenance and capital expenditures for the Newton Corner library would be eliminated and the dollars could be used in some other areas of an already tight budget.

3. The cost of a new facility if postponed further into the future would increase at an estimated eight percent per year.

4. With the redevelopment of the Newton Corner area, the current main library should bring the city much-needed revenue.

Why do we need a new library? Currently, the main library is hamstrung in its ability to provide the exciting services, programs, and materials which a city of this size should be demanding. A contemporary library would allow: families to use its resources together; a radical increase in research and study space; state-of-the-art technical information services, equipment and materials; adequate housing and room for expansion of the library's collections; and equal access by all, with adequate parking, public transportation and access for the handicapped.

The referendum item has encouraged a free and open discussion about the merits of a new library and all of the implications of the bonding process. Since the bonding issue is at the heart of the plans, for a new main library (regardless of the site selected), we feel it is critical that the provisions of proposition 2½ be exercised by voting YES on Question 1 on November 8.

Ann Grantham, President
League of Women Voters of Newton

Don't increase taxes

I'm not opposed to a new library and am in favor of improved library facilities.

But...I am opposed to further increases in the property tax.

And I am opposed to creating a new central library so expensive that my branch library will have to be closed.

I am also opposed to writing a blank check to the City of Newton before a careful study of the type, location and cost of a new library is

made or before other, less costly, alternatives are seriously considered.

Lastly, I am opposed to overriding the present property tax limitations for fear that a new round of excessive spending will begin and lead to a still greater tax burden for homeowners, renters and business people in our city.

Let's vote a loud "NO" on question 1.

Robert Spain
Newton

The right date

From page 1

Village signed the Articles of Agreement in which Cambridge recognized the Village as an independent town.

* 1691 — Cambridge Village was granted permission to use the name Newton. Cambridge, ironically, used the name Newton before it was incorporated in 1630.

* 1873 — Newton became a city.

The first three dates are the root of the problem.

Nancy Driscoll, spokesperson for the Massachusetts Secretary of State's office, which is responsible for the sign dates, offered a logical explanation for the discrepancy among the different dates.

"At some point in time, someone from the DPW must have just rounded it off," Nancy Driscoll said, referring to the 1679 town meeting date placed on street signs. "I have been in contact with the Citizen Information Bureau and they can't

seem to find out where the 1680 date came from either."

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Report date of 1691 resulted from someone who failed to do their homework. The proper research would have revealed that 1691 was not the date of Newton's incorporation but rather Cambridge Village's first town meeting.

Finally, we come to the controversial usage of the word "founded" on Newton's town seal.

"Founded" is a serious word and shouldn't be used so lightly," Ken Newcomb, a local historian, says.

Funk and Wagnalls International Dictionary defines "founded" as: "to give origin to, establish, setup."

Newcomb and other local historians feel that the town should have used the word "settled" instead, because Newton was not founded in 1630 but rather settled by the newly incorporated Cambridge.

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THURSDAY 10/13

(repeated Fri. 10/14)

5:30 LET'S MOVE IT! II

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6:00 NEWTON REPORT

Newton News Magazine

6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS

Newton Highlands News

7:00 B.A.G.L.Y.

Boston Alliance of Gay and Lesbian Youth

7:30 NITELITE

With Singer Carol Goodman

8:00 "EUROMISSES"

Newton Resident Debate

Nuclear Weapons in Europe

FOOTBALL - NEWTON SOUTH VS. CONCORD-CARLILLE

Sunday 16 - 11:30 a.m.; Monday, 17 - 6:30 p.m.

Continental Cablevision

Ward battle

From page 1

As a member of the Thompsonville Advisory Committee, Sullivan states he lead the effort to obtain federal funds for the improvement of the Bowen Playground. He also cites his efforts to keep the Bowen School open as an indication of his energy and involvement with neighborhood issues.

Like Mansfield, Sullivan stated his main concerns are with "preserving and improving the quality of our public services, communities and schools" and providing an effective liaison between the neighborhoods and City Hall.

He added, "Services for the elderly must be a high priority concern."

Sullivan includes the names of Aldermen Lisle Baker, Verne Vance and Edward Richmond and Silver-Haired Legislator Viola Jacobs among his many endorsements.

In the at-large race in Ward 6, incumbent aldermen Rodney Barker and Joseph DePasquale, who is attempting to switch from Ward 1 alderman, fared first and second, respectively, in the preliminary election.

Since that election, DePasquale has attempted to have the description "candidate for re-election" put on the Nov. 8 ballot after his name. In Middlesex Superior Court, where he was seeking a restraining order against the printing of the Nov. 8 ballots, DePasquale argued unsuccessfully that voters had a right to be informed of his six years' experience in Ward 1.

Newcomers in the at-large race in Ward 6 include longtime Highlands resident John Amicangioli and James Regan.

Regan surprised election watchers when the results of the preliminary election were being tallied by finishing right behind DePasquale. While DePasquale kept a fairly low profile before the preliminary, Regan said he "knocked on a lot of doors."

Observers noted that Regan, a four-year resident of the city, enjoyed the clout that went along with a campaign committee which, for the most part, was the same one that won Mayor Theodore Mann such a mandate two years ago.

Amicangioli appealed to preliminary election voters with a traditionalist's view of such questions as the library bond issue and increasing congestion in Newton Centre. To the regular campaign push, Amicangioli added a plane that covered the city during the evening of election day with a banner that said, "Vote For Amicangioli."

In Ward 1, Ronald Marini will be running against Dennis Maguire on Nov. 8. Marini won more votes than both of his opponents combined during the preliminary election, scoring heaviest in precincts 1 and 4.

Both Marini and Maguire pin their strength with the electorate on their ties to the neighborhood community. Marini said his concern for local issues and fair representation is enhanced by his strong ties to the Italian-American community and the respect his family has won through many years of residence in Ward 1.

Maguire contended that his business experience with his family's plumbing firm on Adams Street, his ability to communicate and make informed decisions and his involvement with the neighborhood community will stand him in good stead on Nov. 8.

The two aldermen-at-large from Ward 1, Sandra Shick and Bruce Carmichael will go unchallenged in the November election.

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FULL CUT ROUND STEAK 1.98 LB	T-BONE STEAK 1.98 LB	RIB ROAST BONE IN SMALL END 1.98 LB	

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Aldermen cited for not maintaining civility

From page 1

especially the Oct. 3 full board meeting. The board has always had its vociferous members but many see the latest outbreaks as a significant change in tone of the board.

"From what I have seen," says a long-time political observer to Newton politics who requested anonymity, "personal attack is part and parcel of debate. When I was on the board there were never personal attacks. It seems that unwritten rule has been abolished and they go at each other with a hatchet."

One alderman uniformly mentioned as "disruptive" is Richard Bullwinkle, of Ward 3. He is often aligned politically with Alderman Richard McGrath, the municipal unions and various neighborhood groups. He also has a style of deliberating issues that is sometimes abrasive, very loud and emotional. Bullwinkle has stormed out of committee hearings when he was not given time to speak, and sometimes — like other members — has spoken out of turn, often

criticizing the President for mistakes in parliamentary procedure.

"He is a 'Bullwinkle in a China shop,'" says Alderman Verne Vance. "Dick seems constitutionally unable to keep his mouth shut. He doesn't seem noticeably constrained by rules, customs and procedure."

"Some of the people who sit there in quiet modulated tones do violence to this city," Bullwinkle says in his defense. "The problem is I'm a fairly straight guy. When I lose my sense of outrage I'll leave the board."

Many alderman do not doubt that Bullwinkle has legitimate gripes. What they react to is his manner of expression. "Dick Bullwinkle to me personifies someone who is a well-meaning person who allows his emotions to carry over beyond the issue to personality," says Levinsky.

Even McGrath, who is often seen as an ally of Bullwinkle, is critical of the Ward 3 alderman's personal style. "I don't support Bullwinkle's outbursts. What he does is his own style. I don't agree with it at all... He does everyone a disservice

when he does that."

McGrath has also been criticized by some for being too personal in his attacks on aldermen and for playing to the audience. In last week's aldermanic meeting he criticized the entire Land Use Committee, to the delight of a crowd of 30 neighbors, for not listening to their point of view. Some aldermen, including Land Use Chairman Terry Morris, took great umbrage at his attack for being "pseudo-patriots."

"I sensed what they (residents) were feeling and vocalized it," says McGrath. "I felt there were frustrated people out there... this isn't the first time I've felt that."

McGrath admits that his method of speaking — in booming voice — is a way to "wake people up," but he does not believe he is a major disruptive force on the board.

Regarding the pairing of McGrath and Bullwinkle as being of the same ilk, McGrath says, "I don't ask him to be disruptive. If he spoke in favor of me, I can't help that. Bullwinkle plays into their hands."

Bullwinkle and McGrath are often at odds with the more

"liberal" aldermen, whose behavior is less provocative. Bullwinkle believes, as some aldermen do, that Jefferson does not interpret parliamentary rules evenly, allowing members of the "majority" liberals to break the rules, and not allowing him to do so.

"You have to be consistent," Bullwinkle says. "If you're going to pick it up, pick it up on everyone... I've got a right to defend myself when I'm getting attacked."

Bullwinkle admits that during the Oct. 3 aldermanic deliberations he "probably didn't have good parliamentary behavior." He also says that his personal style may be provocative. "If I really thought I was out of hand, I'd apologize."

For some aldermen it is not so much what Bullwinkle does, but the tone it sets for the board.

Alderman Robert Tennant is one member who got caught up in insult-swapping with Bullwinkle at the board meeting last week when they told each other to "shut up." "I could bite my tongue," says Tennant. "I was failing to their level. They (meetings) should be run with professional courtesy... Matt Jefferson is one of the nicest guys in the

world. But the problem, in my opinion, is that he's not tough enough."

"I've never met a more decent person," echoes Levinsky, "but he could be more forceful and direct at times."

Some aldermen, like Tennant, would like to see a rules change that would limit speaking time for board members. Others, like Levinsky, have mentioned some sort of aldermanic "motion" that would chastise members who "go over the line of appropriate

behavior." Yet others are suggesting that a tougher president is all that is needed.

Most aldermen feel that something must be done to make the tone of the board more sensible and appropriate. Most agree with Vance when he says, "The greatest effect is on the public perception of the reasonableness of the process. It can't help but erode the confidence that this is a capable group."

Lack of decorum

An exchange between half a dozen aldermen during the Oct. 3 full board meeting best illustrates the growing lack of civility and decorum among Newton's elected officials.

During a debate on a Glen Avenue land use proposal considered unpopular by many neighbors of the property, Alderman Richard McGrath tore into the Land Use Committee for not "listening to the people." Before a crowd of about 30 abutters to the controversial property, McGrath castigated the committee, in increasingly louder tones, for being unduly influenced by the developer. He also attacked the committee members for espousing the view that they should not always be swayed by the most vocal citizen group, but should consider the item in a broader city-wide context.

"What a shameful thing to do," McGrath sarcastically told the committee members, "to be influenced by people who come to city hall."

McGrath was met with loud applause but stony glares from Land Use members.

Committee member Ethel Sheehan responded to McGrath's charges briefly by defending their work on the project and saying "I don't understand how someone can castigate someone who has listened..."

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle then took the floor saying, "Where do you get through having the elitist status that you have, because that's what it is!"

Alderman Harold Levinsky, the normally quiet first-termer who is not running for reelection, spoke out of turn, telling Bullwinkle not to talk to Sheehan in that manner.

Still holding the floor, Bullwinkle responded by saying, "You say what you want, I'll say what I want. You're sitting quietly there while your neighborhood doesn't even hear you."

Bullwinkle started again saying, "There's a difficulty here..." and was interrupted again by Levinsky who was not speaking into his microphone. "Just get up a speak if you want to, get up and speak," Bullwinkle taunted Levinsky. "Get up and speak —"

Board President Matthew Jefferson broke into the interchange and Bullwinkle yelled at the president, "Be uniform, Mr. President — you're not."

Bullwinkle finished his talk accusing the committee of not listening to the residents. His remarks were met with rounds of applause from the residents.

"Alderman Bullwinkle," Jefferson then said, "regarding my allowing people to go on, we have done this on numerous occasions —"

"You've been wrong too," cut in Bullwinkle.

Finally, Land Use Chairman Terry Morris got to his feet and accused the "twin aldermen from Wards 3 and 4" (McGrath and Bullwinkle) of "misrepresentations and exaggerations."

Bullwinkle rose out of turn to defend himself and Alderman Robert Tennant asked Jefferson to "Shut him up, sir."

"Please," beseeched a desperate Jefferson.

"Shut yours," Bullwinkle responded.

The public and the members of the board hissed and "ooohed."

— K. Yocom

City's sewer rates among area's lowest

NEWTON — While an aldermanic committee plans to scrutinize the city's sewer use tax, a recent survey of water/sewer rates in the Metropolitan District Commission District reveals that Newton's rates are among the lowest in the region, according to Public Works Commissioner John Sulik.

Three-quarters of the communities surveyed have separate water and sewer charges, like Newton, according to Sulik. Figuring on a "typical family usage" of 8,000 cubic feet of water in a six-month period, the survey estimates that Newton would come in

eleventh in a list of the top twelve communities.

A total six-month bill for Garden City residents averaged out to \$84 according to the survey results. That would include \$48 for water and \$36 for sewer. The figures for Watertown, which is just above Newton on the list with a total bill of \$84.80, break down differently

because of a difference in charges for the two services. In Watertown, the water charge would be \$51.20, while the sewer charge would be \$33.60.

Wellesley tops the list of surveyed communities with a total water/sewer bill of \$143.44 for a six-

month period. The bill figures out to an estimated \$88 for water and \$55.44 for sewer service. Neighboring Brookline comes in fifth on the list with a total six-month bill of \$108, which breaks down to \$76 for water and \$32 for sewer service.

Waltham is sixth, with a total bill that matches Brookline's \$108, but breaks down to \$64 for water and \$44 for sewer.

The aldermanic Public Facilities Committee will meet Thursday evening to discuss the possibility of rescinding the city's sewer use tax. Members of the city administration, including Sulik and Chief Administrative Officer James Hickey,

have been invited to attend the meeting.

Committee Chairman Richard McGrath contends that revenues from the tax are not being used to upgrade the sewer system, as prescribed by law.

Mayor Theodore Mann has argued for keeping the tax, saying, in his recent State of the City address, that the rescission of the sewer tax would make the city ineligible for certain state and federal funds. He has also stated that anyone wanting to cut any one source of revenue to the city should be able to provide an appropriate substitution for that source.

Newton Centre has worst intersection

From page 1

The Washington Street and Centre Street intersection is scheduled for reconstruction next year. Some improvements have been made at this interchange due to roadway construction at the city's main library near there, he added.

The remaining intersections being handled under the Urban Systems Project are still in the design/conceptual phase, Tannozzini said.

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WHOLE FRYERS ... (2 1/2 to 3 lbs average weight)	\$5.99 lb
FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS	\$1.19 lb
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SHOULDER STEAK ROAST ... (first cut, lean and tender)	\$1.89 lb
SIRLOIN TIPS ... (extra lean)	\$2.29 lb
FRESH GROUND ROUND SIRLOIN ... (90% lean)	\$1.99 lb
FRESH GROUND ROUND CHUCK ... (78% lean)	\$1.49 lb
FRESH SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS ... (very lean)	\$1.99 lb
FRESH SHOULDER LAMB STEW ...	99¢ lb
BONELESS RUMP STEAK ... (first cuts)	\$3.89 lb

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FREEZER SPECIALS

WHOLE BONELESS RIB EYE ... (Delmonico steaks, 15 lbs avg. wgt.)	\$3.89 lb
WHOLE BONELESS TENDERLOIN STRIPS ... (7-8 lbs avg. wgt.)	\$3.89 lb
WHOLE BEEF SHELL HIP ... (18-20 avg. wgt.)	\$1.79 lb

Wholesale Weights on Above Cut into Steaks, Roasts and Ground Beef

FRESH DELI AND FISH SPECIALS

MORRISON SCHIFF MIDGET BOLOGNA & SALAMI	\$1.99 pc
SWISS LORRAINE CHEESE	\$2.99 lb
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FRESH BAY SCALLOPS	3.99 lb

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STOUFFERS MACARONI AND CHEESE ... (12 oz.)	89¢
LAYS POTATO CHIPS ... (8 oz.)	99¢
AMBER GLOW FIRE LOGS ... (4 lbs.)	1.29
MRS. FILBERT'S GOLD MARGARINE ... (1 lb.)	59¢
GEISHA WHITE MEAT TUNA IN WATER ... (7 oz.)	99¢
CHEERIOS ... (15 oz.)	1.59
SMUCKER'S ORANGE MARMALADE ... (18 oz.)	99¢
NESTLES HOT COCOA MIX ... (plain or marshmallow, 12 count)	1.29

PRODUCE

FRESH BANANAS	3 lbs \$1.00
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Honey Bran (1 1/2 lb)

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Teens are national merit semifinalists

NEWTON — Five seniors at Newton South High School and 14 seniors at Newton North High School have been selected as National Merit Scholarship semifinalists.

In addition, 23 South seniors and 20 North seniors were awarded Letters of Commendation.

Merit Scholars are selected on the basis of their scores on the PSAT/NMSQT test, which they may take during their junior year. The honors are awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a non-profit organization founded in 1955.

Last year 10 South seniors representing just over 3 percent of the graduating class were selected as semifinalists. This year five students, making up about 1.7 percent of the class, were awarded. North's percentages remained about even, with 14 seniors or roughly 2 percent of both this year's and last year's classes selected in the semifinals.

Both schools had proportions both years well over the less than 0.5 percent of all Massachusetts seniors reaching the semifinals.

The Corporation has stressed, however, that the honors are for the individual students and do not reflect the effectiveness of the school system, as percentages of semifinalists vary yearly from school to school and state to state.

Over one million students participated in the competition this year.

Letters of commendation were awarded to 35,000 students whose scores were in the top 5 percent, but were slightly below the level required to reach semifinalist standing.

In order to continue in the competition, each student chosen as one of this year's 15,000 semifinalists must submit an application form which includes his or her academic record, a recommendation from the school principal and a personal

statement.

About 90 percent of those students will become finalists and about 40 percent, or 5,300, will be awarded scholarships.

The semifinalists at Newton South are: Kieth R. Barnett, Sammy G. Chen, Douglas F. Kirshen, Lynn W. Mollenauer and Christine E. Webber.

The semifinalists at Newton North are: Marya E. DeVoto (who transferred this year from Belmont High), Ton-Yun C. Fang, Chris C. Gardner, Laura M. Gonnerman, Zev J. Handel, Jonathan H. Hartmann, Daniel M. Klerman, Gregory S. McGurk, Nathan Newman (who transferred this year from Westfield Senior High in Westfield, N.J.), Lisa A. Prosser, Anne F. Pryor, David I. Salter, Diana M. Selig and Monika R. L. Wing.

The following Newton South seniors received Letters of Commendation: Una S. Gandbhir, Eran Gartner, Adam M. Glascow, Sarah H. Goldstein, Richard H. Kaplan, Debora Kim, Joseph F. Krejsa, Heidi Lechten, Gloria Lee, Elizabeth A. Lerner, Sarah N. Loewenstein, Susan Paulson, Susan A. Prendiville, Faith S. Raider, Kenneth A. Roberts, Nancy L. Schneider, James E. Schwartz, Susan E. Sprich, John C. Talis, Robert E. Waldstein, Kimberly S. Wilson, Nina E. Wright and Yvonne W. Wu.

The following Newton North seniors received Letters of Commendation: Pauline M. Abernathy, Deborah M. Autor, Eric D. Belsley, Mark T. Bilodeau, Miriam L. Bliss, Edward A. Broderick, Daniel B. Jacobs, William J. Jakubowski, Victoria R. Kinsey, Steven A. Liberace, Linda I. Lin, Sarah Madsen, Daniel J. Plunkett, Edward J. Rubin, Jennifer E. Schuster, Jeffrey A. Tolbert, Peter A. Weitzman, Julie B. Wilgoren, Robert J. Wilkins and Joseph S. Zuffanti.

School lunches

Newton secondary schools

cheese on a bun, tomato wedges, canned fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 13 — Tacos, fresh or canned fruit, or cheese or hamburger with french fries, juice.

Friday, Oct. 14 — Pizza on French bread, canned or fresh fruit; or cheeseburger with french fries and juice; or steak and cheese sub.

Monday, Oct. 17 — Grilled cheese with french fries and peaches; or cheese or hamburger with french fries and juice; or Italian sub or Newtonburger.

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Baked chicken with whipped potatoes, gravy, French bread and juice, or cheese or hamburger with french fries and juice; or pizza.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Chicken patty on bun with chopped lettuce, French fries and juice; or cheeseburger with french fries and juice; or Italian sub or Newtonburger.

Thursday, Oct. 13 — Cream cheese on a bagel, cheese cubes, or peanut butter with jelly sandwich, celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 14 — Cheeseburger, or grilled cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Tuna with fresh vegetables, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Sliced ham and cheese on a bun, tomato wedges, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 14 — Bologna and

Cabot, Hyde and Zervas elementary schools:

Thursday, Oct. 13 — Cream cheese on a bagel, cheese cubes, or peanut butter with jelly sandwich, celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 14 — Pizza or peanut butter with jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Tuna with fresh vegetables in Syrian bread, or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Sliced ham with melted cheese on bun, or hamburger on a bun, tomato wedges, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 14 — Bologna and

Club offers girls' programs

NONANTUM — The Newton Boys' Club in Nonantum will officially open its 1983-84 fall and winter season for girls in the community.

All girls between the ages of six and 17 are eligible for membership. Prospective members are urged to register early and sign up for desired projects and activities for the new season.

Supervised activities will be conducted every Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. throughout the year. Special additional programs will be posted as scheduled throughout the season. Call the club for details.

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Coupon good TUES., Oct. 11 thru Sat., Oct. 15 at all Star Markets and participating independently owned Star Stores. Limit one coupon per customer.

58¢
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Duncan Hines Cake Mixes

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48¢
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Star's One Gallon Bleach

Coupon good TUES., Oct. 11 thru Sat., Oct. 15 at all Star Markets and participating independently owned Star Stores. Limit one coupon per customer.

50¢ OFF
from our Seafood Shop
Any package of Fresh Fish

Coupon good TUES., Oct. 11 thru Sat., Oct. 15 at all Star Markets and participating independently owned Star Stores. Limit one coupon per customer.

38¢
with coupon
1-lb. pkg. in quarters Kraft Parkay Margarine

Coupon good TUES., Oct. 11 thru Sat., Oct. 15 at all Star Markets and participating independently owned Star Stores. Limit one coupon per customer.

Roast Sale

Rib Roast	Shoulder Roast	Bottom Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib, Bone-In 1.99 Large End lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, BONELESS 1.69 lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, BONELESS 1.69 lb.

Fully Cooked, Water Added, Bone-In

Shank Portion Smoked Ham lb. 79¢
7-Blade Pork Roast U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loin Bone-In lb. 1.19
DeCosta Italian Sausage 5-lb. box lb. 99¢

Crisp Celery 2 \$1 bunches	Butternut Squash 15¢ lb.	Idaho Potatoes U.S. No. 1 5-lb. bag 1.09
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Valencia Oranges Large 72 ct. lb. 35¢		
Norwestern Turkey Breast 2.99 Browned lb.	Deli Shops...* Domestic Baked Ham 2.59 lb.	Domestic Boiled Ham 1.99 lb.

*Available at stores with Deli Shops Only.

not responsible for typographical errors.

What's Happening

Art

SATURDAY, OCT 15

Newton artist Anna R. Lipworth is opening a four day show at the Hotel Meridian, 250 Franklin St., Boston from 12-5 p.m. each day. The show will run Oct. 16 and Oct. 22-23. The public is invited to attend the shows free. Call 266-1253.

SUNDAY, OCT 16

The Art Institute of Boston is holding its second annual Art Auction featuring celebrity auctioneers at the Hotel Meridian, 250 Franklin St., Boston, from 8-11 p.m. Admission is \$3 with a cash bar. Call 262-1223 for reservations.

ONGOING

Oil paintings by Pat Monson's are on display now through Oct. 31 at the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. The exhibit consists of semi-abstract landscapes paintings.

The Newton Arts Center is opening its first Accent on Artists exhibition on Oct. 21 from 7-9 p.m. The show will continue through Nov. 13 featuring three fellowship winners, Miroslav Antic, Carol Bosley, and Grant Drumheller.

The Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue, Boston, exhibits *A New World: Masterpieces of American Painting, 1760-1910*, through Nov. 13. The exhibition features works by Heade, Homer, Remington and Whistler among others. Admission is free on Saturdays from 10-12 p.m. Call 267-9377.

Expressionist painter Bruce Herman has an exhibit on display at the Chapel Gallery, inside the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton, throughout October.

The Hess Gallery at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, presents artist Pamela Oppenheimer's Recent Works on Paper through Nov. 1. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Call 731-7081.

on Oct. 13 from 9-2 p.m. and The Sacred Heart Parish Center, 1325 Centre St., Newton on Oct. 15 from 9-2 p.m.

Newton applicants for the fuel assistance program, for those who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits, should plan to photocopy their November checks. The Cambridge Social Security office, 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, has made arrangements with all the fuel assistance programs in the area to provide information to the fuel assistance questions. Newton residents should call 357-6000.

A lecture entitled Early Childhood Safety is presented by the West Suburban Red Cross on Oct. 17 and 24, from 7-10 p.m., at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. The course fee is \$5 and pre-registration is required. Call 527-6000.

The MBTA and the city of Newton offer special transportation for the physically disabled. The specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Individuals interested in utilizing the service must contact Paul Epstein at 964-0674 or send a self-addressed envelope to Paul Epstein, 140 Wiswall Road, Newton Centre, 02159.

The Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville is presenting a free lecture entitled, "Coping with Adolescents During Divorce and Remarriage" on Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in room 14 of the institute. Call 964-6933.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center, Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Clinics are open to adults of all ages, and are free. Call the Health Department at 552-7058.

The Newton Health Department holds CPR classes throughout the fall in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 552-7058.

Instants '83



Polaroid Corporations eighth annual employee photography show, *Instants '83*, is on view Oct. 13 through 31 at the Prudential Tower Lobby in Boston.

Some 100 works by employees throughout the U.S., Europe and Japan are on display. The exhibit is free.

If you are interested in attending the catered affair, call 332-7770 for reservations.

The Suburban Singles of Temple Emanuel, Newton, are opening their season with live entertainment, wine and cheese, on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. All singles between 30 and 40 are urged to call 527-7810 for details.

The Newton chapter of Amnesty

held in Newton. For an audition and scholarship information, call 653-1092.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, present *Audrey Duck, Cat-A-Lion, and Timmy Wolf* on Oct. 15 and 16 at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Call 731-6400.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

Paper Projects, a workshop for kids of all ages conducted by noted artist Jim Bottomley, is being held at 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton. Admission is free and all are welcome.

UPCOMING

The Boston Children's Winter Theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, opens its 33rd season with *Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates* and *Hansel and Gretel* on Saturday, Nov. 5. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

ONGOING

Visual Arts and Dramatic Expression, a part-time nursery school program offered by the Newton Recreation Department, is accepting registration for fall classes. Call 552-7210 to register.

The Boston Children's Theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, holds **Creative Drama Classes** for children ages eight through 17. Classes are held after school hours, weekends and Saturday mornings. Call 277-3277 to register.

A stimulating enrichment program for three and four year olds is being sponsored by the Arts in the Parks program, Newton Parks and Recreation Department. The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-12 p.m. at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center, Grove Street. Registration is \$23 for 15 week semester, ending Jan. 15. Call 552-7120.

UPCOMING

Musicians of all ages and abilities

on windwood, brass, and precussion instruments are invited to attend

Newton Community Band

rehearsals on Tuesdays from 7:30-

9:30 p.m. at the South High School,

Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

UPCOMING

A Lecture/Lunch

is held at the All Newton Music School, Chestnut Street, West Newton, at 11:15 a.m.

on Nov. 18 followed by an afternoon

performance of the **Boston Symphony Orchestra**. The Lecture/Lunch fee is \$8. Symphony tickets are \$15.50 orchestra; \$12 rear orchestra and balcony.

Transportation from the school is \$4. Checks must be received at Arts

in the Parks, 70 Crescenty St., Auburndale, MA 02166 at least 10

days before the concert. Call 277-3277 to register.

Children

Timeless figures

Richly textured figurative oil paintings by Laurie Kaplowitz are on exhibit Oct. 13 through Nov. 6 in the Chapel Gallery at the Second Church of Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

An opening reception for the artists is held from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16. Admission to the gallery exhibit and reception are free.

The gallery is open 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday or by appointment. Call 332-7782.

International meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

Easter Seal Society's Greater Boston **Stroke Club** holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Candi Sperry, a therapeutic recreation specialist, will give a lecture, "Recreation and Leisure Time Activities with Community-based Programs." Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

An Easter Seals Young Adult Fellowship has also been organized to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club serves people ages 15-35. The next meeting will be held at the Eliot Church on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Barry Scheur, an attorney in private practice, will speak on "Affirmative Action and the Disabled." For more information call 482-3370.

The support groups are free and open to all stroke victims and their families. Call 482-3370.

Input, a group for women in the field of information processing, holds meetings on Nov. 2, *Women and Entrepreneurship* and on Dec. 1, *Microcomputers - Selection & Applications*. Meetings are held at the Holiday Inn, Grove Street, Auburndale.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

The Mothers Club of Mount Alvernia Academy and High School is sponsoring its **Holiday Bazaar** at the academy grounds, 20 Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill, on Friday, Oct. 28, 1-9 p.m. and on Oct. 29, 10-6 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Seniors

ONGOING

The Newtonville Drop-in Center, located inside the Newtonville branch library on Walnut Street, offers health clinics Monday through Thursday as well as art and exercise programs and a Thursday morning walking group beginning at 9:30 a.m. from the center. Call 527-6770 for more details.

The **Nonantum Multi-Service Center** offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, films, bingo and other activities. On Oct. 6 the center is presenting "Loans, Trusts and Credit" by two vice-presidents of the Guaranty-First Trust Company, Newton Centre. Call the center at 965-6390 for details.

A special **Senior Citizens Resource Guide** is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in Newton City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue and Homer Street, Newton Centre.

The **Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center**'s ceramic classes are held Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Ongoing classes at the center include Hebrew language lessons, Conversational Spanish (intermediate level), exercise, knitting and crocheting, bridge and Yiddish Story Telling.

Theatre

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

"*The Sunshine Boys*," Neil Simon's comedy about a vaudeville team's attempt to reunite despite a mutual dislike for one another, is presented by the Hovey Players of Waltham, Oct. 13-29, at the Abbott Theatre, 9 Spring St., Waltham, on Thursday through Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. Call 894-1213. Tickets are \$4.

UPCOMING

Peter Arnott's **Marionette Theater** presentation of "Antigone" is performed at Boston College's Gasson Hall, room 100, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill at 8 p.m. on Oct. 20. Free.

Fairs

UPCOMING

The Parish of St. Paul, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, is celebrating the centennial of its founding by sponsoring a **Craft Fair** in the Parish Hall on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 9-4 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30-2 p.m. Call 527-6642.

A fall raffle sale is being held by the Temple Emeth Sisterhood at the Temple Emeth, 1000 West Roxbury Parkway, Chestnut Hill, Puttermere Circle, on Oct. 23 from 9-4 p.m. Admission is \$5 with children free. Call 469-9400.

The City of Newton and the Jewish Vocational Service is sponsoring a **Job Fair** from 11-4 p.m. on Oct. 16 at the Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton.

The Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers holds a **benefit auction** on Oct. 20 at Boston College Alumni Hall, Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill to support its Scholarship Foundation. A buffet and silent auction begins at 5:30 p.m.

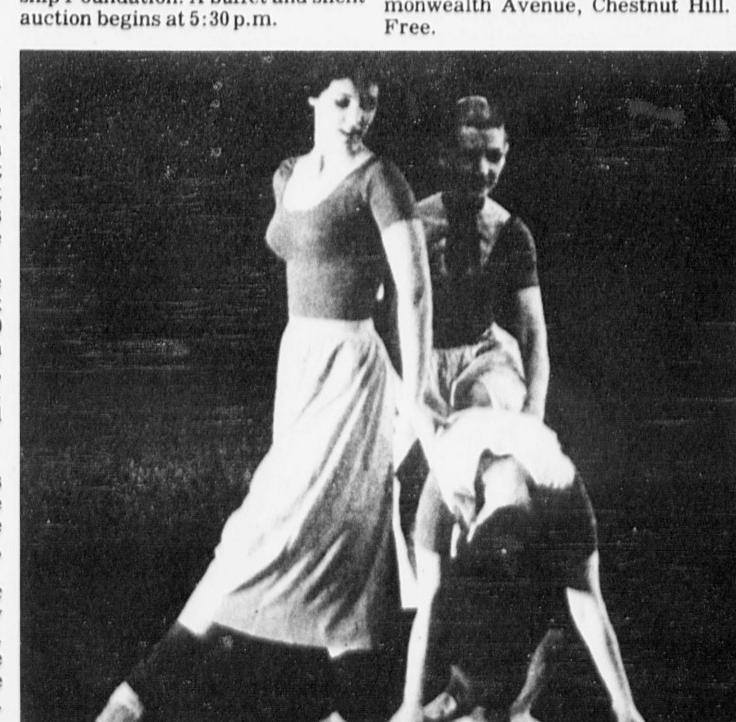
Plus

UPCOMING

The Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, continues its free film series, presents two films on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.: *Lady From Shanghai* and *If I Die Before I Wake*.

Newton Churches are celebrating World Food Day this year by sponsoring the second annual 10-kilometer (just over six miles) Christian Rural Overseas Program **Walk for Hunger** on Sunday, Oct. 16 beginning at 1 p.m. This year the walk will begin and end at Our Lady Help of Christians Church on Washington Street in Newtonville. Call June Allen at 969-3786.

The Boston College Humanities Lecture Series features a lecture by Wolhart Pannenberg entitled, "The Absence of God in Theological Perspective" at 8 p.m. on Oct. 13, in McQuinn Auditorium, 140 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill. Free.



Bodyworks

The Newton Bodyworks, a dance company, performs a free lecture-demonstration entitled, "Dancing Sings and Music Moves," at 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 16 in the Chapel Gallery at the Second Church of Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

Special services

Clubs

UPCOMING

Newton's Hadassah is celebrating its 70th anniversary at the Temple Reym in Newton, beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 12. Members of the Newton group and their friends are invited to attend the meeting by calling 566-0666.

The Men's Morning Fellowship of Newton will meet two Saturday mornings this fall to study the first 14 chapters of the Book of Matthew. The meetings will be held at the United Presbyterian Church from 7:30-9 a.m. The exact dates for the fellowship can be obtained by calling the church office at 332-9255 or Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

The Newton Jaycees are looking for new members between the ages of 18 and 35. The first meeting, meeting are held on the first Thursday of each month, will be at the home of Jeffery Levine, 611 Water St. Unit 4, Newtonville. Call 893-6630 for details.

Girl Scout Troops are gathering in Newton to plan winter activities. Children and adults who would like to participate can register at local troops. For information, call during the day 893-6114 or evening, 244-0668.

The Forum at Congregation Misikan Tefila takes pride in sponsoring the 125th founding of the synagogue on Oct. 16 with a dinner meeting which will feature Burton Bernstein, staff writer for the New Yorker and author of seven books.

Do we know about your group?

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes listings from area clubs and organizations. Inform your members and the community about your group's activities and upcoming events. Black and white or good contrast color photographs are also welcomed. There is no charge. Please type or print listings double-spaced and include an address and phone number. Send listings to:

The *Newton Graphic*
P.O. Box 341
Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161

Food

A feast fit for October...

By Sarah Droner McGurrin
Food Editor

Oktoberfests bring to mind tents, beer, good food and more beer and rightly so as those facets are the visible signs of the yearly celebration.

Historically, Oktoberfest dates to 1810 when the Crown Prince Ludwig from Bavaria announced his engagement to Princess Theresa. That year, the royal family staged a huge celebration, and it's been getting bigger and better ever since.

Beginning on a Sunday in mid-September when Munich's burgermeister ceremoniously taps the first keg, the 16-day celebration lasts through the first week of October.

Munich breweries produce about 660,000 gallons of beer for this festival alone. Each brewery erects a huge tent on the Theresienwiese (Theresa's Meadow) and serves its own beer.

Each day, two oxen are roasted on open-air spits. Other foods commonly available for hungry revelers include hearty German sausage (wursts) and smoked fish on sticks.

Though most Americans probably don't know it, German cuisine is not built on knockwurst and German potato salad alone. Veal and rabbit are popular main meat dishes. Sauerkraut is not utilized just as an accompaniment to frankfurters. It's used in everything from soups to salads to stews and caraway seed is often used to flavor it.

Rich desserts are characteristic of German food from cheese cake, a favorite of the German people, to the wide array of delectable tortes.

If you're lucky enough to attend one of these frolic feasts you might taste some of the following:

Rinderrouladen (Beef Roll-ups)

3 slices bacon
1 1/2 lbs. round steak, thinly sliced
2 tbsp. Dijon mustard, divided
3 med. dill pickles, cut in quarters lengthwise
6 med. carrots, cut in quarters
1/4 cup onion, finely chopped and divided
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed beefy mushroom soup
1/2 cup celery
1/2 cup chopped parsnips
2 tbsp. chopped parsley

In skillet cook bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. Cut meat into 6 x 4 inch pieces; pound. Spread each with one teaspoon mustard. Place two pieces of pickle and four pieces of carrot across the narrow end; sprinkle with two teaspoons onion. Starting at narrow end, roll up. Tuck in ends; fasten with toothpicks or skewers. Brown rolls-

ups in drippings; pour off fat. Stir in soup, celery, parsnips, parsley and bacon. Cover, cook over low heat one hour and fifteen minutes. Stir occasionally. Makes six servings.

Gefüllte Kalbsbrust (Stuffed Breast of Veal)

1/2 lb. pork sausage
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed, golden mushroom soup, divided
3 slices fresh rye bread, crumbled
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 egg, slightly beaten
dash ground nutmeg
dash ground black pepper
2 lbs. boneless breast of veal, trimmed
2 tbsp. shortening
1/3 cup water

In saucepan brown sausage and cook onion until tender; stir to

separate meat. Pour off fat. Stir in one quarter cup soup, the bread, parsley, egg, nutmeg and pepper. To make roll-up, pound veal. Spread sausage mixture across long end of veal. Roll up; tuck in ends. Tie with string or fasten with skewers. In large heavy oven-proof pan, brown veal in shortening; pour off fat. Stir in remaining soup and the water. Cover; bake in a 350 degree oven for one hour. Turn; bake one hour longer. Uncover, bake 30 minutes or longer until done, spooning sauce over roll-up. Remove roll-up to serving platter. Let stand 10 minutes before slicing. Serve with sauce. Makes eight servings.

Linzer Torte

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 cup ground almonds, unblanched

1/2 tsp. powdered cinnamon
1/2 tsp. powdered cloves
1 tbsp. cocoa
1/4 tsp. salt
rasberry jam or apple butter

Beat butter and sugar together until creamy. Add lemon peel. Beat eggs in one at a time. Gradually add flour, almonds, spices, cocoa and salt. Beat until thoroughly blended and smooth. If dough is very soft, chill.

Roll to one-quarter inch thickness between sheets of waxed paper, then line shallow casserole or pie dish. Crimp decorative edge around top. Fill dish almost to top with raspberry jam or apple butter.

Roll remaining dough, cut in strips about three-quarters inch wide. Make a lattice over the preserves. Trim ends of strip and crimp to torte edge. Bake in 300 degree oven for one hour. Serves six.

...And beer to toast it with

By Jeff Peterson
Staff Writer

Germany boasts more beer breweries — nearly 1,400 in West Germany alone — than any other nation.

The quality of German beer was firmly established in 1516, with the passage of the Bavarian "Purity Law." This decree banned the use of all foreign ingredients in beer-making except pure water, barley, yeast and hops.

Beer is a highlight of Oktoberfest in Munich. For Bostonians staging their own Oktoberfest, a good selection of German beers are available locally:

Ur-Marzen: Produced in Munich by the Spaten brewery, this classic brew is lagered for 14 weeks. The result is a delicate balance between maltiness and hop character.

DAB Export: This relatively dry beer is produced at Germany's largest brewery. Despite the large qualities produced, DAB (Dortmunder Actien Brewery) is a well rounded beer well suited for mass consumption.

DUB Export: DAB's primary competitor, DUB (Dortmunder Union Brauerei) produces a relatively bland beer, saved by an underlying fruitiness.

Dinkelacker: Brewed in Stuttgart, Dinkelacker's CD Pils is a firm-bodied beer, though somewhat sweet for a lager. It is allowed to mature for eight weeks and is bottled unpasteurized.

Beck's: Germany's biggest export, Beck's is a big, malty beer, inhibited by a hoppy bitterness. Beck's also produces St. Pauli Girl at its Bremen brewery.

Beers are categorized into several distinct styles, just as wines are classified as reds, whites or roses.

The main division lies between beers whose yeast ferments on top, and those whose yeast settles on the bottom during fermentation.

Beers produced by top fermentation include ales, porters and stouts. They are most often characterized by a big, assertive palate, and are copper or dark brown in color.

Beers produced by bottom fermentation are known as *lagers*. These brews are stored, or matured, for up to three months at 32 to 36 degrees F.

Lagers also can be copper or brown in color, but the golden pilsner is by far the most popular style.

The quality of all beers can be measured by several factors.

Properties of a good beer:

Aroma:

Good brewers take considerable pains to perfect the nose, or bouquet, of their product. The bouquet is influenced by three main factors: hop character, malt aroma and fruitiness.

Although hops primarily are used to impart a degree of bitterness or dryness to beer, they also are utilized to intensify the bouquet. Most U.S. brewers use a combination of foreign and domestic hops to produce the intended effect. Anheuser-Busch, for example, employs eight varieties in three different blends in brewing Budweiser.

Malt is the basic ingredient in beer, much as ground coffee beans are the basic ingredient to good espresso. Ideally, a darker malt will produce an aroma much like espresso.

Fruitiness is derived from yeast compounds during fermentation and maturation. A touch of fruitiness is an essential quality of all beers, but an assertive quality means something has gone wrong.

For example, the cabbage-like "skunk" aroma often found in Canadian lagers suggest the beer has been damaged by light — probably by sitting around on the shelf too long.

The head:

A dense, uneven head is a good sign. It means the beer has been naturally fermented. A smooth, foamy head probably means the beer was injected with carbon dioxide.

How big should a head be? German drinkers like a big, bountiful bloom. The Dutch prefer theirs to a depth of two fingers held horizontally.

Clarity:

Inexperienced drinkers are often surprised to learn sediment can be a sign of quality. A gathering of yeast sediment at the bottom of the bottle indicates a hoppy, all-malt beer with no additives.

In Germany, drinkers order their weizenbeirs "with yeast." But in Britain, barmaids take pains to decant ales without spilling sediment into the glass.

Balance:

Bear derives its character from a delicate balance between malt and hops. Full-bodied beers, such as German "munichers," are produced by allowing the malt to dominate slightly. In thinner beers, particularly English ales, the hop flavor is much more pronounced.

Maturity:

Beers which have been properly matured have a certain depth to them. Lagers, which represent the

majority of the world's beers, typically are stored near the freezing point while they mature. This cold ripening finishes the fermentation process while releasing unwanted flavors.

In the U.S., most brewers are content to lager their beer for two weeks or less — three weeks being outstanding. But in Germany, any serious beer is matured for between five and 12 weeks.

Most modern lagering tanks are manufactured from stainless steel, as are those employed at Anheuser-Busch's Merrimack brewery. But many smaller brew houses use wooden tanks to impart an intense flavor of their own.

Balentine's *India Pale Ale*, brewed for years in Cranston, R.I., was aged in wood for four to five months. It still is available locally.

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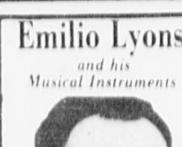
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Social



Dorothea and David Watts

Dorothea Venuti bride of Mr. David Lincoln Watts

Dorothea Deborah Venuti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Venuti of Dedham, was wed to David Lincoln Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln F. Watts of West Newton, on Sept. 10. The morning ceremony at St. Anne's Church in Readville, was performed by Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll, Pastor, followed by a reception at Lantana in Randolph.

The bride's gown consisting of victorian nylon with a queen Anne neck, pearl seeded bodice, and a finger tip juliet cap with a train of layered tulle lace. Her bouquet was one of white sweetheart roses with a teacup of pink roses, baby breath and ivy.

The Matron of Honor was Mrs. Susan Rico of California and her gown was one of an orchid quiana. Her bouquet was one of orchid and pink carnations with white center

orchids, baby breath and ivy. The bridesmaid's were Gina Stankus of North Quincy and Maria Stankus of Boston, also wearing orchid quiana gowns and bouquets of orchid and pink carnations.

Stewart W. Watts, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man with Richard Watts of Dennis, Stephen Noyes of Brewster, John Powers of North Weymouth and Joseph Husak of Stoughton, serving as the ushers.

The wedding party also consisted of two flower girls, Angela Watts of Waltham and Jennifer Rico of California.

The bride is a graduate of Dorchester High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Newton High School and Newton Junior College. He is presently employed at Star Market.

The couple is living in Waltham.

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Diane Kaufman and David Gitlin

Diane Kaufman becomes bride of Mr. David Gitlin

Temple Emeth was the setting for the recent marriage of Diane Kaufman, daughter of Dave and Cele Kaufman of Newton, to David Gitlin, son of Allen and Audrey Gitlin of Sudbury.

The bride is a magna cum laude graduate of Tufts University, where she received her B.S. degree in biology. She is the granddaughter of Jacob H. Kaufman of Brookline and the late Alice Kaufman, and of Israel and Rose Resnick of Cambridge and the late Abraham Andelman.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, where he received his B.A. degree in psychology. He is the grandson of Amelia Bernstein of Brookline and the late Louis Bernstein, and of the late Jacob and Dora Gitlin of Boston.

The couple will both retain their own names. They are third year medical students at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

Following a wedding trip to the Greek Islands, the couple is residing in Worcester.

Melinda S. Schlakman to marry Lawrence A. Ruben

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Schlakman of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Sue, to Mr. Lawrence Alan Ruben, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris P. Ruben of Newton.

Miss Schlakman is a graduate of Newton South High School and Howard University.

Mr. Ruben is a graduate of Newton South High School and Boston University.

An April wedding is planned.



Christine Boucher

Christine Boucher is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Boucher of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert P. Marzilli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Marzilli also of Newton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate. An April, 1984 wedding is planned.

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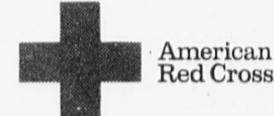
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Newsmakers

Federico Fatini, 53, an employee of St. Regis Corporation in Upper Falls, received the company's Order of Merit award on Oct. 6. The award, the highest honor given any St. Regis employee, was presented to Mr. Fatini, a native of Italy, during a dinner at the Braeburn Country Club in West Newton.

The Order of Merit Award was designed to recognize and honor individuals whose exceptional service and outstanding performance beyond the requirements of their positions contribute significantly to the success of the company. Of the more than 26,000 employees of the St. Regis Corporation, less than a dozen have received the award.

The award was presented by Michael T. Bondo, Sr., Vice President of Packaging and Converted Products of St. Regis. Guests included company officials and Mr. Fatini's coworkers. Also, many members of Mr. Fatini's family and many of his friends attended the event.

In commenting on the award, H. Paul Fortin, Resident Manager of the Newton facility said, Mr. Fatini "has clearly shown special effort, initiative and ingenuity in his job and has brought a great amount of recognition to this (Upper Falls) location and to himself. He sets a fine example for his fellow workers to emulate."

St. Regis is a paper, packaging, construction products, insurance services and energy resources corporation. The mill at Upper Falls produces a variety of specialty pro-

ducts including Paper & Film Protection Masking, Flexible Packaging and Medical Packaging.

The Abraham Altshuler Memorial Dental Clinic at the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston was recently dedicated in honor of the late Dr. Abraham Altshuler of Newton, who had been a dentist for over 40 years.

Among those attending the dedication ceremony were Manuel Lipson, M.D., executive director of MRH; Bernice Altshuler of Newton, the late doctor's daughter-in-law; Ann Fleisher of Newton, his widow; Justin Altshuler D.D.S. of Newton, his son; Helen Spaulding, president and chairman of the board at MRH; and William Pachas M.D., director of rheumatology at MRH.

Dr. B. Neal Harris, III, of Waban and Dr. Lance Heiko of Newton Centre, have been named visiting professors at Babson College in Wellesley.

Dr. Harris is a visiting assistant professor of economics. Dr. Heiko is a visiting professor to the management division.

Harris graduated from University of Maryland with a bachelor degree liberal arts and earned an MBA and his PhD in business administration from University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He concentrated in urban and regional economics. Among his research interests are topics in interregional

factor migration, regional growth, public sector productivity, and regional economic impact analysis. He taught previously at UMass-Amherst and Bentley College.

Dr. Heiko and received a bachelor degree and PhD in physics from Queens College and Brandeis University respectively. He continued his education at the Sloan School of Management at M.I.T., where he concentrated in the field of internal politics of organizations.

Heiko has worked in the solar energy field and has been project manager for the Northeast Solar Energy Center, the Arthur D. Little Corporation, and the Renewable Energy Company.

Richard Braen, M.D., has been appointed chief of the emergency department at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Prior to his appointment at Newton-Wellesley, Dr. Braen was director of the residency program in emergency medicine at University of Kentucky Medical School in Lexington.

Dr. Braen has co-authored three textbooks on emergency medicine and has developed several educational programs on sexual assault that are used nationally.

He currently represents the American Medical Association on a national committee that endorses all residency programs in emergency medicine and serves on the Board of Directors of the American College of Emergency Physicians.

He is a member of the American College of Emergency Physicians, the University Association for Emergency Medicine, and the American Medical Association.

Military

Paula E. Kougeas, daughter of Christopher and Pauline R. Kougeas of Newton Centre, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Kougeas is chief of the Public Affairs Division at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., with the 1st Space Wing.

Marine Pvt. John H. Muller, III, son of Deborah M. Greer of Newtonville, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Marine Pvt. Mary C. King, daughter of John A. and Mary V. McGowan of Waban, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the eight-week training cycle, she was introduced to the typical daily routine that she will

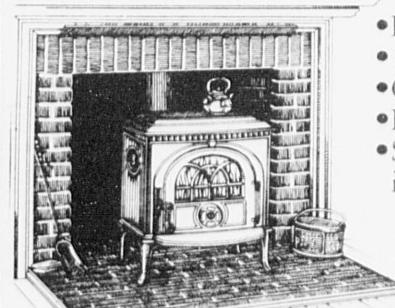
experience during her enlistment, and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

Army National Guard Pvt. Craig S. Greenberg, son of Herman P. and Jean O. Greenberg of Newton, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Army Pvt. James M. Kinch, son of Josephine and Harold W. Kinch of Newton, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1982 graduate of Newton South High School.

Pvt. Domenic M. DeFazio, son of Alfred S. DeFazio of Newton, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1983 graduate of Randolph High School.

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Quebec Nordiques @ Philadelphia Flyers
7:30PM(ET)

10/20
Montreal Canadiens @
Minnesota North Stars
8:30PM(ET)

10/25
Boston Bruins @
Chicago Black Hawks
8:30PM(ET)

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Bon voyage party

Shown at The New England Zionist Federation and Zionist House bon voyage party for Yuval Metser, departing Israeli Consul General, are front row from left Bea Garber, Lou Weinstein, past president Combined Jewish Philanthropies and NJCRAC; Yuval

Metser, Ruth Metser, Mrs. Theodore Mann, Mrs. Richard Yellin. Top row from left: Bernard Garber, Mrs. Jack Backman; Sen. Jack Backman; Newton Mayor Theodore Mann; Rabbi Richard Yellin of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Kids raffle off car to raise trip funds

NEWTONVILLE - If they sell enough raffle tickets on a new Datsun Sentra car, some 250 students of the Newton North High School's Music Department will be heading to Munich, Germany next April.

Music Dept. Chairman Raymond

Smith said other trips by which Newton students and other schools will "exchange" visits are also in the works.

Trips other than Germany include Toronto, Plainview and Con-

nnecticut. Members of the band, orchestra and chorus will participate.

The new Datsun will be raffled off Nov. 12 during half time ceremonies at the Newton North-Waltham High football game.

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Police

An Alden Place resident rescued his neighbor's cats from a two-alarm blaze last Friday that caused extensive damage but no injuries, police said.

The fire at the three-story woodframe home at 33 Alden Pl. was reported by a neighbor at 6:43 p.m. and the second alarm was called in 10 minutes later.

Firefighters arriving at the scene discovered heavy smoke coming from a front window on the second floor. No one was home at the time, police said, but Mark Adams from 50 Alden Pl. shattered the glass in the front door to rescue an unidentified number of cats trapped inside.

By the time the all-out was declared at 9:39 p.m., heavy fire, smoke and water damage had been caused to the home.

Fire officials could not provide further details yesterday on the probable cause of the blaze or the estimated financial loss because the records were locked up during the holiday.

The groundskeeper at the Newton Commonwealth Golf Course reported that sometime between 11 p.m. Saturday and 12:15 a.m. Sunday his room was broken into and \$200 in cash was stolen.

The victim also stated that a golf cart was taken from the Algonquin Road club, and police later recovered the damaged cart from Brighton, where it had been dumped.

A 20-year-old Charlesbank woman was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after her vehicle allegedly struck Boston Edison light pole on Armory Street near Washington Street early Sunday.

Police said that the driver and a passenger, both slightly injured, were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for lacerations.

A 26-year-old Boston man was arrested at the Chestnut Hill Mall Friday and charged with threatening a doctor and his wife with a straight-edged razor blade in an unsuccessful robbery attempt.

The couple told police they had left Charlie's Saloon in the upper mall shortly after 9 p.m. when they were approached by a white male as they walked toward the escalator.

The man showed them a razor blade and threatened to "slit their throats" unless they turned over their wallets, police said, but then he fled before obtaining any money.

Officers arriving at the scene searched the mall until they found a man fitting the description of the suspect and placed him under arrest. The victims identified the arrested man as their assailant, and he was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

The suspect was scheduled to be arraigned in Newton District Court this morning.

A 35 mm camera and numerous other goods were reported stolen from a 1979 Volks Wagon Rabbit Sunday morning.

The car's owner said she parked on Washington Street the night before and discovered the next morning her vehicle had been entered through an unlocked passenger side door.

Taken was a blue canvas suitcase containing a Vivitar camera, clothing, leather goods, film, books and other items, police said.

A car that had been reported stolen Sunday was later stopped and found to have been "borrowed" by the owner's ex-girlfriend, who claimed she took it to sleep in, police said.

The owner said he had parked on Crafts Street near Washington at around 4 p.m. and 20 minutes later he saw a white female driving the vehicle west on Washington.

Responding to the reported theft, police stopped the car later that day and the driver said she had borrowed it for a nap.

Upon learning who had taken it, police said, the victim decided not to press charges.

A 60-year-old Somerville man who police stated has been convicted of various crimes 61 times since 1942 was arrested by Newton police Friday more than a year after he escaped from jail.

Police said that Milton E. Powers is a well-known, often-captured housebreaker who frequently uses obituary notices to rob homeowners while they are attending wakes and funerals.

"I've been waiting a long time to get this guy to trial," said Asst. Dist. Atty. George Murphy after Powers was arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court yesterday. "I told the judge I'm ready to go forward with this case tomorrow. The sooner, the better, as far as I'm concerned. But the judge bound it over to Oct. 24.

Murphy said that most of Powers's convictions have been for housebreaks, and the longest he has spent in jail is about two years on a three-to-five year conviction. This time, said Murphy, he hopes to put Powers away for life by convicting him as an "habitual offender" and obtaining more than one consecutive 19 to 20 years sentences.

Newton police officials said Powers was arrested by Detectives William Whalen, Joseph Donahue and Arthur Fryar after they spotted him in a maroon car at Craft and Waltham streets around 5:30 p.m.

When they caught up with him, police said, they found that Powers was wearing an earplug attached to a police scanner. The car he was driving was reported stolen in Revere on Sept. 26 and the ignition had been punched, police stated.

Murphy said that the last time Powers was arrested Lexington police were staked out in the homes of residents where there had recently been a death. At that time, he said, they found that Powers had phones books with 200 to 250 names circled, many of whom had been hit in housebreaks.

Newton police alerted by a Lake Street pharmacist arrested four men Wednesday and charged them with forging prescriptions to obtain controlled substances.

James Hagger, the pharmacist at Lake Street Drug, 17 Commonwealth Ave., called the station to report a man giving his name as Mark Marino had asked him to fill a prescription for Tussionex, a cough medicine. The druggist suspected that the prescription was forged.

Det. Joseph Donahue asked Hagger to stall for time when the suspect returned to pick up his prescription, police said, and Hagger did so. When police arrived, they contend they saw a young man carrying a bag run out of the drug store to two friends waiting nearby by a parked car.

Observing the man stuffing the bag under the front seat, police said, they pulled their cruiser in front of the vehicle and placed the three occupants under arrest.

According to police, the man giving his name as Marino was actually Anthony X. Gulla, 23, of Cambridge. With him were Robert E. Addison, 24, and Alfred G. DiFraia. All were charged with forging the prescription and conspiring to violate the controlled substances law.

While making the arrests, police added, the pharmacist told them that another man suspected of passing a forged prescription about a week ago had called him a "rat" for alerting police to the other suspects. This man threatened him, he said, before driving off in a gray station wagon.

Police tried to stop the vehicle, but were not successful until it became trapped by heavy traffic at Lake Street. They arrested the driver, Michael Moses of Cambridge, and charged him with threatening a witness as well as forgery and conspiracy.

At their arraignment in Newton District Court Thursday, all but Moses were released on personal recognizance and their cases were continued to Nov. 10. Bail for Moses was set at \$250 cash.

Twelve service settings of silverware were reported stolen from a Nehoiden Road home last Tuesday.

The resident said the home was entered through a window on the first floor on the north side.

Complaints have been sought against a Brookline woman accused of writing a check for nearly \$1,000 on a bank account that has been closed for insufficient funds.

An employee of Give and Take Consignments at 799 Washington St. reported the bad check to police on Tuesday. Police said that Shawmut County Bank confirmed that the check was bad.

Murphy said that the last time Powers was arrested Lexington police were staked out in the homes of residents where there had recently been a death.

At that time, he said, they found that Powers had phones books with 200 to 250 names circled, many of whom had been hit in housebreaks.

How many security persons are employed by the hotel, but he stated that many of them are retired police officers and all have received extensive training.

"If any one asks to be escorted to a car, we certainly provide that service," he said. "That's been a longstanding policy of ours."

He added that the lot is "very well lit almost all the way down to the water" and said they hotel has no plans to change the security system.

"We already have a full security force. There's really nothing more we can do."

The spokesman was unable to say

how many security persons are employed by the hotel, but he stated that many of them are retired police officers and all have received extensive training.

At a City Hall ceremony, Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Police Chief William F. Quinn expressed gratitude to the Rotary Club for its many years of service to children in Newton.

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Indoor sports schedule starts

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department winter schedule is as follows:

Indoor Programs: Indoor programs at Newton North High School on Lowell Avenue in Newtonville begin Oct. 17. Programs offered include swimming, swim lessons for children and adults, jogging, basketball, weight lifting, tennis, coed volleyball, exercise classes and special events. In order to use the facility Photo Recreation Identification cards and user fees are required. The fees for the 1983-84 season are: family \$35, adult \$15, student \$10, daily resident adult \$2, daily resident student \$1, and daily non-resident \$4.

Swim Lessons: Registration for swim lessons Session I at the Newton North pool will be held Oct. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace. The facility user must be paid and there is also a 50 cents charge for Red Cross administrative costs payable at registration.

Swim Team: The sign up for the winter season will be held at the Newton North pool on Oct. 12 and 13 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The first practice will be held Oct. 22. Practices will be held on Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 3 to 6 p.m. Meets will begin shortly after Dec. 1 and will be held on Saturdays with the exception of a few meets which will be held on a weeknight. The winter season will run approximately until the end of March. Due to the anticipated large number of members, sign up on the above dates as there will be a limited number of swimmers accepted.

Senior lunches

Newton — Free hot lunches for senior citizens are provided at drop-in centers by West Suburban Elders Services and the Council on Aging. A .75 cent donation is requested.

Transportation is available and can be arranged by calling 552-7170. Lunch reservations must be made 24 hours in advance by calling the nutrition site of your choice.

In Newton, call the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (552-6770), Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390), and the kosher site at Temple Beth-El (244-7233).

Meals planned for this week are:

Third-World reps hosted

Newton — Newton Health Department Commissioner Berice Joyal recently hosted six health professionals from Third-World countries for an exchange of ideas.

Mrs. Joyal met with Lennox

Thursday, Oct. 13 — Coq au vin, parsley potato, succotash, honey wheat berry bread, chilled fruit.

Friday, Oct. 14 — Beef Romanoff, narrow noodles, California blend vegetables, pumpernickel bread, individual raisins.

Monday, Oct. 17 — Barbeque Pork Patty, oven browned potatoe, brussel sprouts, Sourdough bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Barbecued pork patty, oven browned potato, brussel sprouts, sourdough bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Split pea soup, omelet with cheese sauce, zucchini and tomato, scal bread, peach shortcake.

Prescod of Barbados; Abdullah Hamdan of Jordan; Marie-Edith Damas of Haite; Aubrey Armstrong of Buyana; V. S. Dubey of India and Henry Malaza, Swaziland.

only for team managers for the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at Day Junior High School. Practice clinics will be held Nov. 7, 14 and 21 at 7 p.m. at the Day Junior High. League play begins Monday, Nov. 28. Call 552-7120 for more information.

Junior High Volleyball League: Junior High Volleyball League for girls in grades six, seven and eight will begin with clinics on Oct. 4, 11 and 18 at 7 p.m. at Day Jr. High. League play begins Oct. 25.

Dirt Bike Program: The Dirt Bike program under the direction of Dick Corbett, is held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through November. The program is open to Newton residents ages eight to 17 and the fee is \$5 per vehicle per season, plus \$1 for each additional rider. For more information call Joe Connors at 552-7120.

Job Applications: Applications are being accepted for work at Newton North High School Indoor Complex. See Jean Cole at the Recreation Office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, or call her at 552-7120.

Skating Lessons: For children and adults are held at the Newton Daily MDC Rink. There will be a series of lessons for children ages four through 12. Beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates will be taught. The classes will be held on Tuesdays from 3 to 3:50 p.m. beginning Nov. 15. Cost is \$30 for eight weeks. A second series of lessons will be held at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink. All levels will be taught beginning Nov. 15 from 5 to 5:50 p.m. Registration for both series of lessons will be held Nov. 2 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace. Instructors are Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran.

Women's Volleyball League: There will be an organizational meeting

only for team managers for the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at Day Junior High School. Practice clinics will be held Nov. 7, 14 and 21 at 7 p.m. at the Day Junior High. League play begins Monday, Nov. 28. Call 552-7120 for more information.

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Rabbi recalls trip

Soviets harassed local rabbi

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

OAK HILL — Soviet KGB agents accosted Newton Rabbi Robert Miller and threatened him with a trip to the police station. When he asked to call the United States Embassy, the secret police agents whisked him off to his hotel room and subjected him to a 45-minute interrogation.

Just a day or two earlier, two 250-pound Soviet guards physically blocked an apartment stairway, turning away Miller and another Rabbi when they tried to pass.

The incidents occurred as Miller, rabbi of the Temple Beth Avodah in Oaks Hill, and Rabbi Harry Roth of Andover travelled around the Soviet Union this summer offering gifts and encouragement to Jewish "refuseniks" — Soviet citizens who have applied for and been denied emigration papers.

Miller and Roth made the trip on behalf of the New England Association of Reform Rabbis, which for over five years has sent two rabbis annually to visit Jewish Soviet refuseniks.

Although the two were stopped twice in their efforts, they managed to visit many families, to hear about their lives and to bring them messages and presents from the United States.

Miller's two-week trip left him in awe of the tremendous courage, faith and determination of the refuseniks and gave

him a firsthand feeling for the fear under which they live.

"It (the interrogation) was a very harrowing experience," said Miller. "We were questioned about where we got the names and addresses of these people, why we were visiting them and why we were bringing them presents. And we had to show what we had in our possession."

The two had been briefed by Action for Soviet Jewry, a Waltham organization, and knew they were not violating Soviet law. They were finally released by the KGB with a warning to stop their visiting activities.

Miller's manner was alternately grave and inspired as he discussed the plight of refuseniks and Soviet Jews in general.

"There is a universal opposition to religion in the Soviet Union," explained Miller, turning his head to hide the pain such thoughts cause. "It's really difficult to hear the tour guide point to churches and synagogues and say, 'This is now a museum, this is now a planetarium, this is a theatre.'"

"Jews are denied freedom and honesty," said Miller, "and their children are being denied access to higher education."

"Yet it was magnificent to see the human spirit at its highest in hope, determination, courage and will," continued Miller. "It was almost a religious experience to be in the presence of



Rabbi Robert Miller
Art Illman photo

such people."

In the Soviet Union, a request to leave is considered a denunciation of the government. Like Hawthorne's "scarlet letter," those who make such requests bear the mark of their denunciation as long as they remain in Soviet society and are subjected to many forms of harassment and oppression.

Many refuseniks are denied jobs, called unexpectedly into

military service or charged with fabricated crimes and sent away to work camps.

Action for Soviet Jewry in Waltham has made contact with about 2,000 refusenik families and says the Israelis have issued official immigration invitations to 650,000 Soviet citizens with relatives in that country. Such invitations are required first step in any request to leave the Soviet Union.

Miller said there are 50-75,000 official refuseniks and estimates there may be ten times as many people who would leave if they could but are afraid to ask for permission.

During the 1970s, the Soviet government granted emigration papers to nearly 300,000 Jews, but changes in foreign relations and in the Kremlin itself have reduced the flow of emigrants to a trickle.

No reason for rejection other than "Your departure from the Soviet Union would be detrimental to the government" is given on returned applications.

Miller is compelled now to carry the message of the refuseniks' plight to those who might not know of it, to ask for support and to hold up their courage as an example to all. He is optimistic that their faith will not be in vain.

"I hope eventually they will be allowed to leave, eventually they will be set free," said Miller. "If they can live with hope, we can."

Folk music concerts held at Coffeehouse

NEWTONVILLE — The first in a new series of folk concerts will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, in the Coffeehouse at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

Bob Franke and Sue B. Tiernan, songwriters and performers of country blues and old-time folk music will be the featured musicians.

Bob Franke has long been performing throughout the mid-west and the eastern seaboard. His music has been heard at folk festivals, clubs, museums, schools, and also on TV and radio — in-

cluding the Minnesota-based "Prairie Home Companion." He has developed a reputation for his instrumental work on banjo and guitar, a confident vocal control, original lyrics and his stage presence.

Tiernan has been in the Greater Boston folk music community for more than eight years as both a performer and teacher. She recently opened a show for Bob Franke at the Idler in Cambridge.

The Coffee House is co-sponsored by the Folksong Society of Boston and is in its second year. Admission is \$3. Call 964-3424.



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Nov. 5 conference planned for divorced, separated Catholics

NONANTUM — The first Catholic Diocesan conference for divorced and separated Catholics will be held at Our Lady Help of Christians Parish in Newton on Saturday, Nov. 5.

The conference is open to all persons, divorced or separated, clergy, religious, family and

friends who want to better understand the needs of and problems the divorced and separated face in their day-to-day Christian living.

Rev. Dennis Burns, pastor of St. Raphael's, Medford, will be the keynote speaker. Fr. Burns' address will focus on the theme "It's a New Day." In addition to his

pastorate, Fr. Burns is also director for the committee for the divorced/separated ministry; vice officials of the Tribunal; visiting professor at Boston College; lecturer around the country, and former president of the Canon Law Society.

In addition to Fr. Burns' address,

there will be eight workshops from which participants may choose.

The Family Life Apostolate in Brighton is sponsoring the conference at the Washington Street parish. For information call Carol Klein, Pastoral Assistant at 783-2451. Pre-registration is required with Oct. 24 as the deadline.



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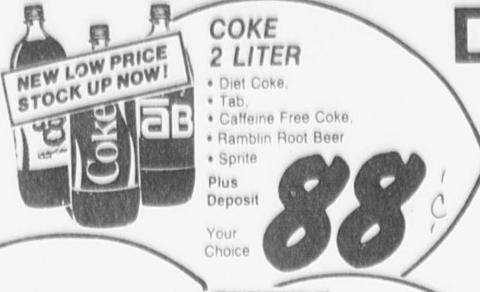
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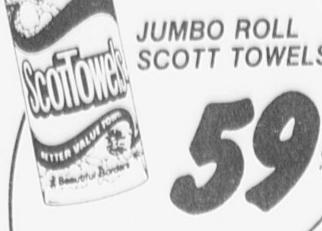


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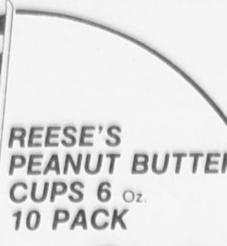
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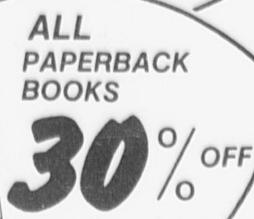


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Sports

Lions get even with Latin

By Rick Kaplan
Sports Correspondent

BRIGHTON — When two teams each play superb football for one half of a game neither deserves to lose. That was the situation Saturday at Msgr. Daley Field where Newton South battled Boston Latin to a 22-22 draw in the Dual County League opener.

Newton South dominated the first half of the game taking a 14-0 with 1:27 remaining in the second quarter. But, a quick Boston Latin score before halftime swung all the momentum to the Wolfpack going into the lockerroom. Latin continued to move the ball well throughout the second half taking a 22-14 lead near the end of the third frame.

The Lions didn't fold under pressure. They drove 74 yards for the game-tying score midway through the fourth stanza. The Wolfpack took the ensuing kickoff and marched to South's five-yard line. But, John Olevitz missed a 21-yard field goal with 43 seconds remaining in the game to assure the Lions of a tie.

Kiah charged in from the three for the score to put South on the scoreboard. The conversion rush attempt fell short.

The Lions took over and drove 70 yards for a score. Darrell Huffman (five receptions, 106 yards) made the key play in the march. Huffman made a spectacular catch of screen pass to the right side and running 22 yards. Kiah capped the drive with a four-yard touchdown run. Steve Altman ran for the two-point conversion.

Boston Latin came to life and utilized its excellent passing attack. Kennedy drove the Wolfpack 66 yards in only 31 seconds for a score. Following an incomplete toss, Kennedy found his favorite target, Brian Barringer (five catches, 100 yards) for a 34-yard pickup.

Kennedy ended the drive by hitting Scapicchio out of the back field for a 24-yard touchdown toss. Barringer caught a pass from Kennedy for the two-point conversion.

After an interception, Latin went back to the ground game and reeled off an eight-play drive. Scapicchio went in from nine yards out to tie the score at 14. The fake-kick pass from Kennedy fell incomplete.

The Wolfpack regained possession and quickly scored again. Latin went 55 yards on four plays with a Kennedy to Barringer strike covering 40 of those yards. Olevitz got the TD on a five-yard run. Scapicchio scored the extra points on a pass from Kennedy.

Darrell Huffman picked off a Kennedy pass on Latin's next possession to give the Lions a ray of hope.

The Lions took over at their own 26-yard line. Kiah carried eight times and Altman carried once for a crucial first down on a third and long play. Hoffman came through with the big plays. Twice catching screens of 18 and 21 yards to spark the drive. On third and goal from the four, Kiah ran over for his third touchdown. Hoffman made a diving controversial catch of Altman's pass to tie the game, 22-22, with 7:43 to play.



Steve Altman turns the corner against Latin

Mark Siegel photo

Lion lore

Scoring	
NS-Kiah, 3 run (rush failed).	NS-Kiah, 4 run (Altman rush).
BL-Scapicchio, 25 pass from Kennedy (Barringer pass from Kennedy).	BL-Scapicchio, 9 run (pass failed).
BL-Olevitz, 5 run (Scapicchio pass from Kennedy).	NS-Kiah, 4 run (Huffman pass from Altman).
Team statistics	
First downs.....	11 14
No. of rushes.....	34 36
Total yardage.....	131 171
No. of passes.....	11 19
Pases completed.....	7 9
Total yardage.....	124 160
Intercepted by.....	1 1
Total yardage.....	0 0
Punt average.....	3.35 2.27
No. of penalties.....	2 5
Total yardage.....	15 42
Fumbles lost by.....	0 0
Individual rushing	
Newton South	At Yds
Chris Kiah.....	16 74
Kevin Rollins.....	14 56
Steve Altman.....	2 7
Darrell Huffman.....	2 -6
Totals.....	34 131

Tiger girls best Brockton

BROCKTON — The Newton North High girls' soccer team kept on the winning track by defeating Brockton, 3-1, Friday in a Suburban League clash. The Tigers outshot Brockton, 20-8, in posting its 5th win without a loss in league competition. Overall, Newton North's record is now, 6-1, having suffered its only defeat at the hands of last year's state runner-up, Wellesley High.

Junior Jackie Kinsella got things rolling for the Tigers early when she scored on a pass from Kristen Hughes with one-minute gone in the game.

At the two-minute mark of the second period, Newton took a commanding, 2-0 lead, when Cheryl Hagar headed in a goal on a pass from senior co-captain Kathy Maguire. The Tigers maintained that lead until senior Janet Walker took a pass from Janet Burke and drove home a score 5-minutes into the third period.

Solid defense saves Lancers

ROCHESTER — If there's one thing Newton Catholic coach Richard Bath has been able to count on this season, it's been his defense. The Lancer defenders have gone two straight weeks without allowing a point.

Unfortunately for Bath, his offense has yet to put any points on the board in three games. Newton Catholic had to settle for a 0-0 tie with Old Colony of the Mayflower League. Old Colony hasn't won a game in three seasons.

"Our defense played a tremendous game," said Bath. "They've been doing it all season long and I think they deserve some credit. Old Colony never got inside our 20-yard line. We had chances to win on offense, but once again we stalled."

The Newton Catholic defense gave the offense one last chance. Linebacker Shawn Moran busted through line and sacked the quarterback, who fumbled. Moran pounced on the loose ball and Newton Catholic had a first and to the 50 with 54 seconds left.

Lancer quarterback Joe McKenna connected with Dino Farina on a 27-yard pass completion to move the ball to the Old Colony four-yard line with four seconds left. The Lancers went for the touchdown, but the pass fell incomplete and the

game ended tied.

"We could've went for a field goal," said Bath. "But, we haven't scored a touchdown all season and my offense needs a touchdown. It was 6-0 or tie 0-0."

The Lancers were inside Old Colony turf quite a bit, but couldn't get into the endzone. Bill Martin picked up 70 yards on 21 carries. Tom DeRosa had 40 yards on six carries. Newton Catholic (0-2-1) will face Cathedral on Sunday. The summary:

Score by quarters:	
Newton Catholic	0 0 0
Old Colony	0 0 0
Team statistics	
First downs.....	14 7
No. of rushes.....	45 27
Total yardage.....	210 102
No. of passes.....	4 9
Pases completed.....	3 3
Total yardage.....	45 42
Intercepted by.....	1 1
Total yardage.....	3 3
Punt average.....	1.35 4.20
No. of penalties.....	4 5
Total yardage.....	50 60
Fumbles lost by.....	0 3
Individual rushing	
Newton Catholic	At Yds
Bill Martin.....	21 70
Tom DeRosa.....	6 46
Ricky McLellan.....	9 42



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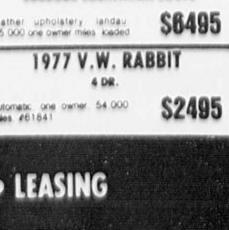
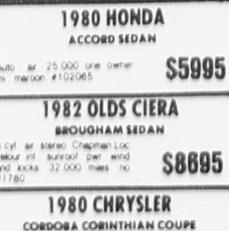
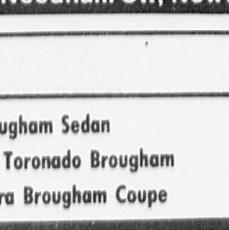
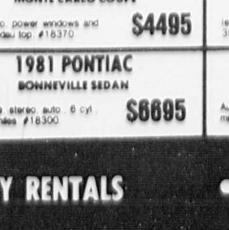
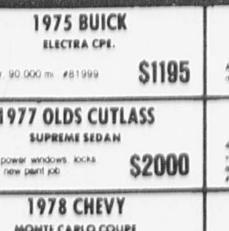
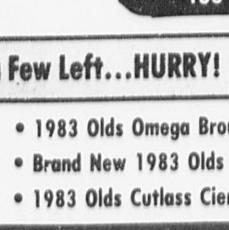
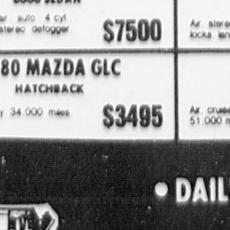
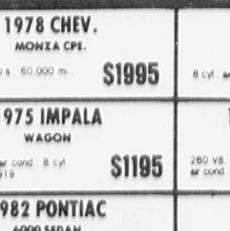
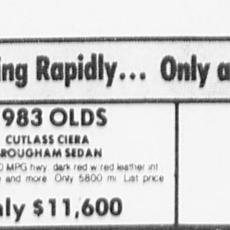
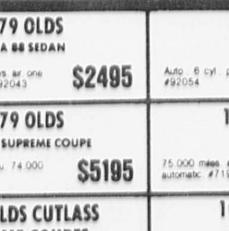
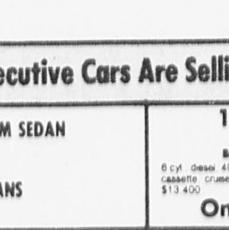
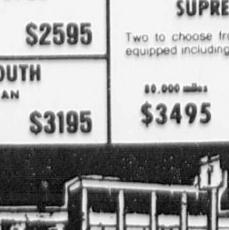
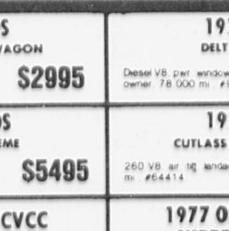
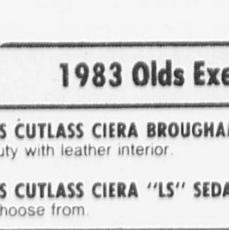
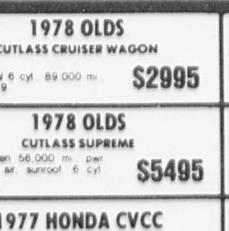
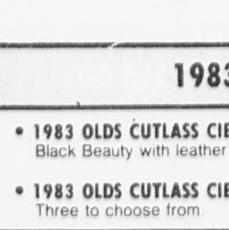
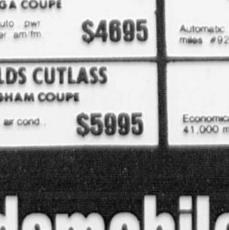
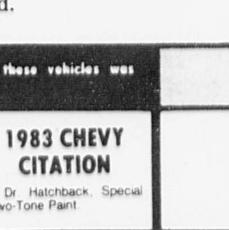
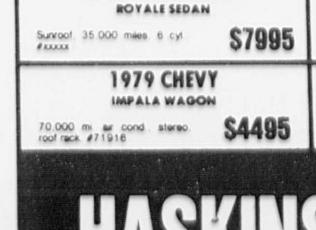
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Tiger booters belt Brockton

NEWTON — The Newton North High boys' soccer team ran its record to 7-1, Friday, by defeating Brockton High, 3-1, in a Suburban league match.

Steve Kasha put the Tigers ahead, 1-0, at the 15-minute mark of the first period, taking a pass from Ted Broderick and driving home a shot from 30-yards out.

Left-halfback, Don Natale continued Newton North's domination of the game, going one-on-one with the Brockton goalie and scoring 16-minutes into the third quarter. Jeff Sheiber finished off the Tiger scoring attack in the fourth quarter, taking a pass from Natale and drilling a shot past the goalie.

Brockton got on the scoreboard with two minutes to go in the game.

Newton North, now with a 4-1 league record, plays at Cambridge today.

Nothing went right for the Newton South High boys' soccer team Friday. The Tigers' were iced by Bedford, 7-0.

Newton South coach, Al Wilson, said his team just collapsed following a hard fought, 2-1, loss to Lincoln-Sudbury earlier in the week.

Bedford outshot the Lions 14-3 en route to a four goal scoring spree in the first quarter and three goal deluge in the second. Wilson said it was the worst defeat

Tigers unable to cope with mighty Brockton

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton North High football team could have taken a hot shower, relaxed and mailed in the results of the second half. They were trailing, 28-0, to a team which specializes in increasing leads not blowing them.

Mighty Brockton came to Newton's Dickinson Stadium Saturday afternoon and conquered. They were alarmingly efficient on offense and thoroughly overpowering on defense. The Boxers rolled to a 41-14 Suburban League victory over the Tigers.

In the second half, however, Newton North still played hard and set the tone for the rest of the season. The Tigers scored twice in the second half (which is the most they've scored in one game). One of the drives culminated a 14-play, 95-yard effort in the fourth quarter. Howie Haywood smashed in from the one with the score.

"I'm very proud of these kids because they didn't quit," said Newton North coach Norm Walker. "It's tough to play a second half when you're down by so many. They didn't give up and kept on trying to make things work. We've put the Brockton game behind us and right now our main concern is Quincy (Saturday afternoon, 1:30 p.m., at Memorial Stadium)."

Brockton's potent offense wasted no time showing Newton North how they've managed to score 166 points in their first four games. The Boxers employ every weapon in their arsenal at one time or another.

The first quarter was all Brockton needed to snare its fourth victory against no defeats. The Boxers rolled up 21 points quicker than Newton North's offense could manage a first down.

The Boxers took the opening kick off and marched 65 yards in seven plays. Odell Wilson (12 carries, 109

yards) scored on a 26-yard run. Chris Sarantos kicked the first of five extra points on the day.

Newton's first possession was an indication of what the day would be like. Quarterback Rusty Halloran stepped back to throw a quick pop pass, but the Brockton defense wasn't fooled. Sherrod Rainge moved up from his safety position to pick off the pass and race 37 yards for the score to make it 14-0 Brockton in the first five minutes.

"It's tough to get behind Brockton," said Walker. "Our game plan was to try and keep it close, but when you get behind by more than one you're in trouble."

The Tigers were indeed in a peck of trouble. On their next possession, Newton North got a three-yard run from Geoff Drew, an incomplete pass and a no gain by John Garrison. Halloran punted and Brockton had the ball on their own 42-yard line.

An eight-play, 58-yard drive later, Mike Hoadley blasted up the middle from 10 yards out and it's a 21-0 game after one quarter. Newton North garnered three yards in the quarter on four offensive plays, while Brockton had 15 offensive plays for 124 yards and three touchdowns.

The Boxers made it 28-0 in the second quarter when freshmen quarterback Tom Colombo hit Peter Marciano for an nine-yard touchdown pass.

The Tigers picked up their initial first down of the half on a 10-yard run by Mike Cater.

Newton North opened the second half with a turnover. Peter Weitzman couldn't handle a quick-pitch and Brockton's Kevin Bernard recovered. The Boxers drove in with Odell Wilson scoring his second touchdown of the game on an eight-yard run.

Hoadley closed out the scoring for the Boxers with a 25-yard charge up the middle. The Tigers

Newton connection helps Rivers

WESTON — The Rivers School of Weston football team overcame injuries and inexperience to trounce Lawrence Academy, 31-13, Saturday afternoon in an Independent School League clash at Watertown Field.

The Redmen received exceptional efforts from underclassmen and seniors in the victory. Leading the senior effort was halfback Kevin Sims, who rushed for 187 yards on 13 carries and a touchdown. Senior kicker Bill Crump booted a 24-yard field goal and four extra points.

Sophomore fullback Ken Swirski filled in for the injured Matt Carlin (broken foot) and did an outstanding job. Swirski, a sophomore, picked up 60 yards on eight carries in his first varsity appearance. He also played well as a defensive linebacker.

"We got a great team effort," said Rivers coach Peter Capodilupo. "The kids practiced hard all week and it showed. We blasted out to an early and never let them back into the game. I was

really pleased with the way we got production from our sophomores. The younger kids really did a good job for us."

It took a pair of veterans to put the Redmen on the board first. Rivers scored on its first possession. The hard running of Sims and Swirski set up the first score. Quarterback Jon Bulkley caught the Lawrence defense napping. He hit Scott Hough of Newton with a 19-yard touchdown pass. Senior Bill Crump hit his first of four extra points.

Crump, who is playing in his first year of football, also connected on a 24-yard field goal later in the first quarter to give the Redmen a 10-0 lead.

Rivers built the lead up to 17-0 on a 10-yard touchdown scamper by Swirski. Lawrence scored later in the second period when quarterback George Richardson threw a three-yard touchdown pass to Joe Williams.

The Redmen put the pressure on hard all week and it showed. We the third quarter scoring 14 points to put the game away. Sims scored on a 46-yard run for his longest

Newton North statistical review

	NN	B
First downs.....	9	17
No. of rushes.....	34	32
Total yardage.....	140	258
No. of passes.....	8	6
Passes completed.....	2	4
Total yardage.....	30	72
Intercepted by.....	0	1
Total yardage.....	0	36
Punt average.....	2.34	0.00
No. of penalties.....	2	5
Total yardage.....	30	68
Fumbles lost by.....	2	0

Individual rushing

	At	Yds
Peter Weitzman.....	11	68
Mike Cater.....	6	24
Geoff Drew.....	3	14
Jim Caruso.....	3	9
John Carpenter.....	1	7
Robert Davis.....	1	6
Jim Quinn.....	5	6
John Harrison.....	2	6
Howie Haywood.....	1	1
Rusty Halloran.....	1	-1
Totals.....	34	140

	Brockton
Odell Wilson.....	12
Mike Hoadley.....	11
Joe Ingargiola.....	4
Ted Liapopoulos.....	2
Tom Colombo.....	3
Totals.....	32

put their first score on the board in the third period. Halloran threw his first touchdown pass of the season to tight end Bob McCullough. The play covered two yards. Chris Santeusano kicked the extra point. Santeusano also kicked an extra point on Newton North's second touchdown.

Halfback John Harrison received a mild concussion in a third-quarter collision with two Brockton defenders. He was taken to the hospital for precautionary reasons and was released that afternoon. He'll be back with the team this week.

Newton North opened the second half with a turnover. Peter Weitzman couldn't handle a quick-pitch and Brockton's Kevin Bernard recovered. The Boxers drove in with Odell Wilson scoring his second touchdown of the game on an eight-yard run.

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Newton North's second touchdown was on a five yard drive, capped with a five yard scoring run by senior, Billy Meagher of Needham. The score was followed by a one point conversion kick by Greg McNamara of Lexington. The same combination worked again for St. Sebastian's in the second quarter, as Billy Meagher scored on a five yard run that ended a 50 yard offensive drive. A two point conversion pass from QB Mike Mullaney of Newton to Billy Meagher brought St. Sebastian's to a 14-13 lead.

Immediately before the end of the first half, St. Sebastian's senior, Joe Noone ran from the seven yard line to make the score 21-13 which would be the final score of the game, with the second half being a defensive deadlock.

St. Sebastian's Athletic Director, Henry Lane, commented after the game, "the victory was an upbeat way to open our new field, but win or lose, I'm happy to see our boys have such a facility to play on. The new fields are a tremendous boost for our athletic program not only in football but in soccer, lacrosse and baseball."

The Rivers defense led by noseguard Carl Caslowitz of Newton did a good job stopping Lawrence.

The Redmen (1-1) will face Brooks Academy Saturday. The summary:

Score by quarters:

Lawrence.....0 7 6 0-13

Rivers.....10 7 14 0-31

Scoring

R. Hough, 19 pass from Bulkley (Crump kick). R-Crump, 24 field goal. R-Swirski, 10 run (Crump kick). L-Williams, 3 pass from Richardson (Williams kick). R-Sims, 46 run (Crump kick). R-Rice, 5 run (Crump kick). L-Anderson, 89 kickoff return (rush failed).

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R. Hough, 19 pass from Bulkley (Crump kick). R-Crump, 24 field goal. R-Swirski, 10 run (Crump kick). L-Williams, 3 pass from Richardson (Williams kick). R-Sims, 46 run (Crump kick). R-Rice, 5 run (Crump kick). L-Anderson, 89 kickoff return (rush failed).

The Rivers defense led by noseguard Carl Caslowitz of Newton did a good job stopping Lawrence.

The Redmen (1-1) will face Brooks Academy Saturday. The summary:

Score by quarters:

Lawrence.....0 7 6 0-13

Rivers.....10 7 14 0-31

Scoring

R. Hough, 19 pass from Bulkley (Crump kick). R-Crump, 24 field goal. R-Swirski, 10 run (Crump kick). L-Williams, 3 pass from Richardson (Williams kick). R-Sims, 46 run (Crump kick). R-Rice, 5 run (Crump kick). L-Anderson, 89 kickoff return (rush failed).

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</div

Future society: food, shelter and video art

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton Cable viewers got a glimpse of the future this summer in a program of original "video art" pieces.

Bob Lewis of Nonantum and Robert Manosky of Brookline, who produced the four-part series "The Video/Visuals Show," foresee a world where food, shelter, sleep and video will be the essential ingredients for survival.

"Video is the future," said Lewis prophetically.

"It's possibilities are totally up to

the imagination of the user," said Manosky.

Video, the two say, will be even more common than the telephone and the television. And not least among its applications will be video art.

Working out of Video/Visuals Inc. of Nonantum, which Lewis owns and where Manosky is a staff director, the two combined almost three hours worth of little-used video pieces to create "The Video/Visuals Show."

"These programs were produced in the past and shown on videos not all that seriously," said Lewis. "We

said, 'Let's do a program that doesn't have to please a certain audience. Let's do art on television.'

The first 45-minute segment of the "The Video/Visuals Show" premiered June 21 on Channel 3, Newton Cable Television. The series, which has now concluded, exposed its audience to a wide range of what narrator and Newton resident Frank White described as "personal video" or "good home movies by highly trained professionals."

The program was designed as a showcase for independent producer/artists. Close to half the

videos were Lewis' own work.

Viewers were treated to fantastic swirling patterns of color flowing in time to accompanying music, to fancifully told stories and plotless splices of familiar and imaginary scenes, to recordings of live musical performances and simple, documentary-style works.

One of the more straightforward videos was a narrated, one-camera, black-and-white mood piece filmed by Lewis at an ancient Maltese temple. The most abstract works were "Vusic," computer-created images synchronized with

electronic music.

There is currently little market for video done purely for its own sake. Pieces are created and shown mainly as a means of relating information or illustrating a non-visual event, such as a concert or record release.

Yet many producers, such as Lewis, see video as an art form in its own right and are eager for a place to display it.

The Newton Cable show was an opportunity Lewis and Manosky worked hard to get. But Lewis will soon have another chance to show

his videos to an even greater audience.

Lewis has been awarded use of Boston's Hines Auditorium for this year's First Night, Dec. 31. He is planning an extensive "environmental video" show which will welcome viewers with a 10-50 foot "video corridor."

Environmental video enters the viewer's space, explained Lewis. The combination of screens displaying it forms a three-dimensional display.

"It will bring the experience to people that video is more than t.v.," said Lewis.

Big screen is watching

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NONANTUM — Bob Lewis is riding the wave of the future in two directions at once.

Lewis, 34, is the owner and founder of Video/Visuals Inc. of Nonantum, a 10-year-old company that both produces and presents videos. It is one of very few companies in the world to handle both sides of the business.

According to Lewis, who got into the field while working as a light show assistant in the 1960s, video is a good business to be in from either end. "The future of video is so expansive it cannot be thought of now," he said.

Video/Visuals is involved in an endless list of projects that takes workers to lecture halls, board rooms and coliseums all over New England and even got them backstage at last month's David Bowie concert in Foxboro.

This is the company that presented the large-screen videos at Bowie's concert and simultaneously telecast the Muhammad Ali vs. Frazier fight at nine different locations, including the Boston Garden.

Video/Visuals also handles video arrangements for conventions and company meetings. One of their newer areas of work is enlarging computer

"It's interesting, I always think of Big Brother in George Orwell's '1984,'" said Bob Lewis, founder of Video/Visuals in Newton. "There are big screens looking into your living room right now."

screen displays for group lectures and presentations.

The work of the production side of the company, Video Utility, is an exercise in creation, often under tight time restrictions.

Making videos is not an easy—or quick—process. "Most people in the trade get a few seconds (of picture) done a day," explained Lewis. On some of their rush projects, however, Video/Visuals can be forced to work at a rate of up to 1/2 minute each day.

Video Utility develops for various industries videos that do everything from sell products to train and motivate now."

employees. Or their video expertise can be used simply to record meetings and lectures for future viewing.

The company has made several sales videos for Parker Brothers introducing new toys to industry buyers.

Producing such projects, said Lewis and staff director Robert Manosky, is just like making videos for kids because the games appeal to the child in the buyer. "They're basically sophisticated kids programs for adults," said Manosky, laughing.

One of those videos, "The Best is Yet to Come," won a Golden State award from the Industrial Television Association's Boston Chapter.

Lewis currently has a staff of 20 people and is trying to find a bit more time to work on some of his personal projects. His "pet thing" is special effects, he said, although he has also created several straightforward pieces, including one called "Harvest Home" that is a recreation of a 1627 Thanksgiving in Plymouth.

He is eager to watch the spread in video application and popularity.

"It's interesting, I always think of Big Brother (projected everywhere) in George Orwell's '1984,'" said Lewis with amusement. "There are big screens looking into your living room right

now."

Near," will be screened on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at College Hall, Room 217. The Italian film is satirical drama of moral and political ideals and social opportunism.

"Repulsion," a riveting psychological drama directed by Roman Polanski, stars Catherine Deneuve in the role of a woman possessed. The movie will be shown on Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at Pine Manor College Hall, Room 217.

On Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., the

movie "Walkabout" will be shown with a third showing on Nov. 30, at 7 p.m., College Hall, Room 217. Directed by Nicolas Roeg, the film details the rites of passage experienced by two European children who have been abandoned in the Australian outback.

Pine Manor College has ample free parking available. For more information about the film series, call 731-7000.

Pine Manor holds film series

CHESTNUT HILL — A selection of films ranging from the macabre to the tragic will be held at the Pine Manor College as part of a film series featuring works by directors such as Roman Polanski and Franco Zeffirelli.

The series begins Oct. 17 with the film classic, "Romeo and Juliet," directed by Franco Zeffirelli. The movie will be presented at 7 p.m. at the Pine Manor College Hall, Room 217.

Marco Bellocchio's "China is

a Mass will be celebrated Oct. 20. The program is intended to allow Catholics to reaffirm their Christian commitment. Those of other religious beliefs are invited to attend and learn more about the Catholic faith. Call 244-2793.

Upper Falls church offers "New Life" program

UPPER FALLS — The Boston Catholic Diocesan Office of Spiritual Development and Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church offer "New Life" program, a renewal of spiritual life given at Baptism.

Subjects and speakers to be presented

Oct. 16-20, on consecutive days, are: Faith by Rev. Robert Banks, Prayer by Sister Evelyn Ronan, Reconciliation by Fr. Richard Malone, Church, Family of God by Fr. Gerald Dorgan and Eucharist by Bishop Alfred Hughes.

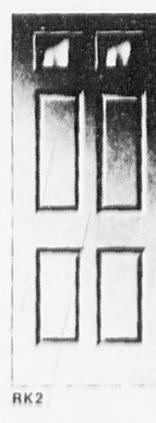
The Sacrament of Reconciliation and

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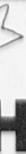
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Duck feeding

Enjoying the unusually warm weather recently are Lauren Sudeall and Elizabeth Keenan, both age five, who took time out from play to feed the ducks

at the Auburndale Cove along the Charles River in Auburndale.

Art Illman photo

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Wednesday, October 12, 1983 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC 19

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NEWTON — MBTA officials will be at Newton City Hall Civil Defense Room on Oct. 25 to issue identification cards permitting senior citizens and handicapped persons to ride MBTA rapid transit lines and local buses for 10 cents.

The special need card is only valid for off-peak hours.

Senior citizens show proof of age, 65 or older, such as a birth certificate, baptismal record or drivers license along with a 50 cent cash fee.

Medicare cards will not be accepted as proof of age.

Handicapped citizens must present a letter from the Social Security Administration or completion of the MBTA form No. SN-7 approved by a physician or state or federal agency serving the handicapped.

Those who already have reduced-fare cards do not need to register again.

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Singing Sisters Rosalie and Rosemonde

The Singing Sisters perform at luncheon

NEWTON CENTRE — The Singing Sisters will perform folk music at the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel 48th annual Donor Luncheon on Nov. 7.

The event begins with a sale of specialty items to be held from 10 a.m. to noon. A luncheon will be served at noon followed by the sisters' musical presentation.

The Singing Sisters, Rosalie and Rosemonde, are sisters by birth as well as by their Catholic vows. The sisters, who play

guitars, clavietta and other instruments, are professional performers, composers and educators.

In keeping with the sisterhood's luncheon theme, AHAVA-LOVE, the pair will perform songs in Yiddish, Hebrew and Ladino, and include Israeli and Chassidic songs.

Nancy Parritz and Joan Shure are co-chairing the annual event with help from 36 committee members.

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Request for monthly lice checks denied

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Nit-picking enthusiasts will have to satisfy themselves with searching student scalps for lice just twice a year.

That's the decision of School Superintendent John Strand and John Cullinane, Director of Pupil Personnel Services. The announcement came in response to requests by some zealous parents that they be allowed to conduct monthly lice checks in the schools.

"Monthly checks are out of the question," said Strand. "They would disrupt the schools too much."

Strand said the current approach of examining students each

September and January is realistic. "It protects the students without disrupting classes," he said.

Head lice have shown up in Newton schools and in communities across the country for several years. In an effort to curb the spread of the nits, which can be passed between scalps, school authorities instituted checks, conducted by parents at staff, at the start of each term.

Lice checks for this fall have not yet been completed in all schools, although results are expected soon.

According to Strand, lice are most prolific at the beginning of the fall term, when many kids

return from summer camp infested with the pests. Thus the September inspection is the most important.

School Superintendent John Strand opposed requests for monthly checks for lice among school children. "They would disrupt the schools too much," he said.

January exams are useful, said Strand, because anytime students leave for a long vacation, they may pick up lice and then carry them back into school. Other times of year do not show significant lice counts, he said.

Cullinane was responsible for investigating the possibility of staging more frequent lice checks. According to Strand, discussions with school principals revealed that almost all of them agreed bi-annual checks were entirely adequate and monthly checks would disrupt classes unnecessarily.

Parents who want to examine scalps more than twice a year will have to conduct their searches at home.

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TV GUIDE
Local, Network and Cable/Pay-TV

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Larry Hagman and Joan Collins

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Seeks damages

Resident claims city salt piles destroyed plants

By Kevin C. Kennedy

Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — A Prescott Street man wants the city to pay him \$1,308 for tomato plants he says were ruined by salt blowing onto his property from the pile of salt and sand located in the rear of the Crafts Street DPW Yard.

Antonio D'Agostino, 65, has asked the Board of Aldermen to consider his case. "Since early June of 1983, I have had to replace 276 of my tomato plants three times because each time the sand/salt pile is moved the salt in the pile blows into my garden and burns the tomatoes," he wrote to City Clerk Edward English.

D'Agostino is asking the city to reimburse him. Figuring three plantings of 23 dozen plants each, at \$4 per dozen, and 800 pounds of ruined tomatoes, at \$1.29 per pound, he claims the total damage adds up to \$1,308.

"I am only asking that the city reimburse me for my actual loss and not my time, or for the electricity used to run the pump for the

well I use to water the garden," he stated.

Ironically, D'Agostino's problem started when he tried to avoid too much salt in his diet. He stated in his letter that his wife has a blood pressure problem and preserves all the vegetables he grows without salt.

"He wrote the aldermen that he is now concerned that his vegetables might be higher than usual in salt content "and not healthful to ingest."

D'Agostino included a photocopy of a letter from the U. Mass Experimental Station in Waltham, which said that, after analysis of his tomatoes, an excess of salt was probably the cause of their demise.

He added that, over the years, he has lost a number of trees on his property. Tests done on a row of dead pine trees eleven years ago revealed that "they were killed by rock salt," he stated, "and it never occurred to me that it was due to the sand/salt pile at Crafts Street."

His daughter, Lillian Tyer, said that trees on D'Agostino's property are visibly burned on the side fac-

ing the Crafts Street yard. She said that the pile of sand and salt in the DPW yard was moved three times during the summer.

Public Works Commissioner John Sulik said he would "hate to speculate" on the possible connection between the pile of salt and sand in the Crafts Street yard and D'Agostino's dead tomato plants.

He did say, however, that he was researching storage facilities that would house the sand/salt pile. He added that his research was not in response to the D'Agostino complaints, that he had constructed such shelters when he was in the Public Works Department in Stamford, Conn., and that he considered it "just good practice."

Alderman Richard McGrath, chairman of the Public Facilities Committee that oversees the DPW yards, said he wrote the previous Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas two years ago about the problem of salt spreading beyond the boundaries of the yards.

"Nothing has happened since then," McGrath said.

Fire prevention



The Newton Kiwanis in conjunction with the Newton Fire Department is sponsoring a fire safety program for Newton's third grade students. Fire Department officers will visit schools to show films, hold discussions and hand out "Sparky Kits", purchased by the Kiwanis, which contain an inspection handbook, a

pledge card, a badge and an ID card making the student a fire inspector. In photo above, from left: Captain Carmine Tedesco, Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., Robert W. Tennant of the Kiwanis and Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Newton Community Schools programs will begin Oct. 24

NEWTON — Some will sign up for the computer workshops. Others will learn how to make gingerbread houses, still others will join literary groups or stress management seminars.

Whatever the interests, approximately 6000 participants will sign up for Newton Community School's fall classes, according to NCS's Executive Director Joseph H. Barron.

Program catalogues will be mailed to all Newton households on Oct. 5. Registration will take place from Oct. 11-24 and classes will begin Oct. 24.

Both children and adults will find traditional favorites combined with new and adventurous course offerings. Individuals and families are invited to sign up at anyone of the 19 Community Schools across Newton. Through the Cabot Community School, children can choose

from over 28 activities in photography, dance, music, languages, and the arts.

Of special interest to the young will be four field trips to Drumlin Farm in Lincoln. The farm, owned by the Mass. Audubon Society, gives boys and girls the opportunity to learn about wildlife, enjoy colonial crafts, and learn about Indian history.

Though the Bowmen Community School, children will learn about different customs. On Oct. 25, eight students will travel to the Museum of Fine Arts to view the current Egyptian display. During the next three weeks, the life of early Egypt will be captured through art projects, music, and drama.

On Dec. 6, four and five year olds will enjoy the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah as they read traditional literature and celebrate with

homemade potato pancakes. Variety of 8-12 week courses in business, arts, and exercise, as well as over 100 one-session special events.

One such special event, "The Case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg," will be presented through the Auburndale Community School on Nov. 16. Nationally-acclaimed BU Professor Howard Zinn will discuss the moral, legal, and political ramifications of the

controversial case.

Adults of all ages are invited to join the computer software club sponsored through the Mason-Rice School. Designed to grow according to the needs of the individual, the organizational meeting on November 16 will discuss new computer developments, and personal recommendations.

NCS will continue to sponsor the Newton Catonese School this year,

and its expecting upwards of 100 children and adults to participate in the learning of the Catonese culture. Courses will meet on Saturday mornings, and will include Chinese Brush-Painting, Chinese Wu-Shu, Oriental Dance.

For more information about these courses or to receive your copy of the NCS program book, call Newton Community Schools at 552-7117.

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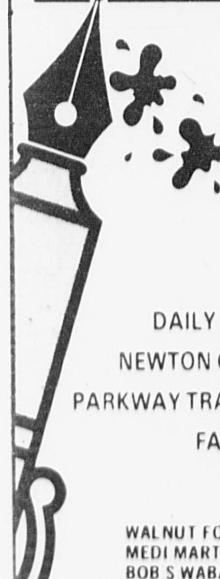
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MC LAUGHLIN SHOE REPAIR, 4270 Washington St.
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ACT OF CONGRESS AUGUST 24, 1912 of Newton Graphic published weekly at 18 Pine Street, Waltham, Middlesex, MA 02154. Headquarters and general business offices is 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

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Editor, Philip Kohane, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

Managing Editor, Keith R. Yocom, 18 Pine Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

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J. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. Oct. 1, 1983.

PAUL J. MASSEY
General Manager

(NG)Qc12

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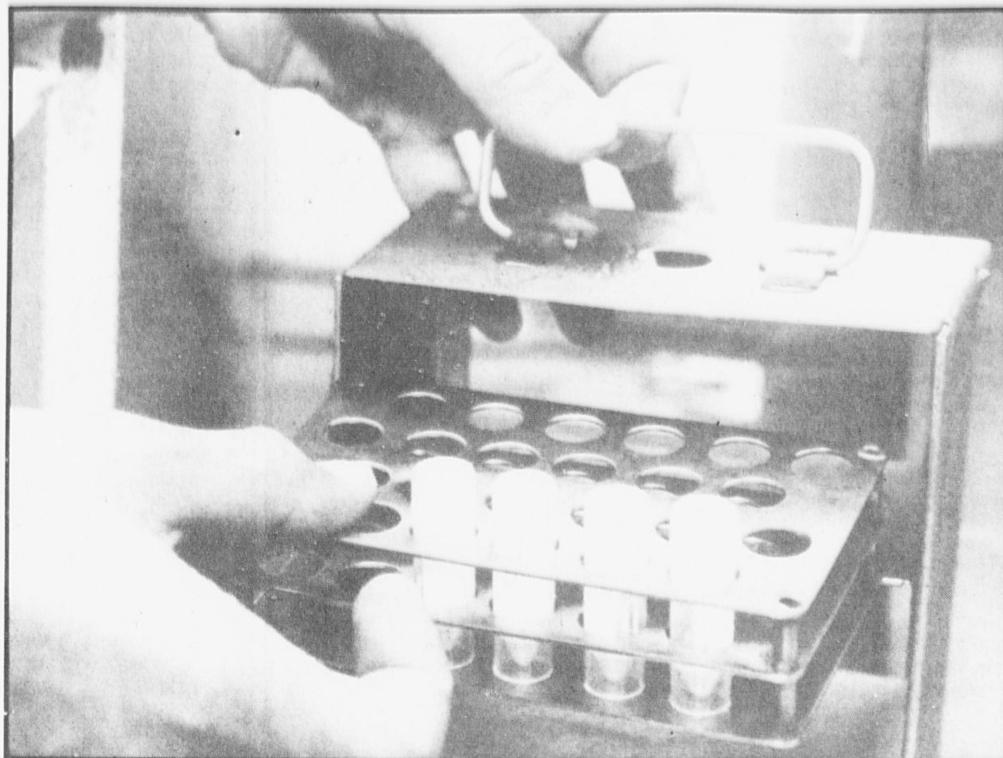
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In focus



Dr. Robert Newton

Art Illman Photos



Vials en route to freezing chamber.

Art Illman Photo

New England Sperm Bank:

A bank that draws interest

By Susan Schneck

In Focus Editor

It allows men to have children after vasectomies and women with sterile partners to become pregnant.

For male cancer patients, it's their only hope of having children after chemotherapy treatments.

And it offers healthy, fertile males a chance to make a personal contribution to mankind and earn some extra money at the same time.

The New England Sperm Bank services a variety of medical and emotional needs. While the demands of its customers vary, both men and women conduct business at the Newton bank for the same reason — it offers them choices, options and alternatives.

Women may choose to become pregnant despite the sterility of their partners. Men have the option to father children after sterile-inducing chemotherapy treatments or birth control methods once considered permanent. And everybody has an alternative to the long waiting lists and exorbitant fees which accompany adoption.

But this bank is not listed in the Yellow Pages alongside many others, giving customers a choice of banks. The New England Sperm Bank, a division of Newton Laboratory for Semen Research, Inc., is one of only 13 similar banks in the country.

Inside the small laboratory in Newton sits a large, metal tank filled with 300 tiny bottles of semen. The temperature inside the chamber is monitored at a constant 196 degrees below zero.

Donning a pot holder, Medical Director Robert A. Newton, M.D. releases the tightly-sealed lid from the tank and is quickly enveloped in a thick, cold fog of liquid nitrogen. The wiry doctor smiles from inside the cloud of vapor like a proud father. "There aren't many banks like this in the country," he says, noting that his bank celebrated its first birthday in July. "This bank is the result of my 15 years of studying the problems of male infertility."

Newton first conceived of the idea to open the bank to help cancer patients.

"The curative rate for lymphoma (Hodgkin's disease) and testicular cancer is high so that justifies freezing the sperm (of those patients)," explained Newton, an andrologist (urologist with a special interest in the male sexual system) who lives in Weston with his wife and natural children.

"There was a lack of sperm banking facilities in New England since the closest one is in New York," the doctor said from the confines of his white, pristine laboratory. "That was unfortunate because any cancer patient who wanted to save his sperm for future use had to travel to New York."

"And I realized we didn't have a bank for donor insemination either," he continued. "There was an obvious need so I decided to start one here."

Thus began the birth of New England's sperm bank, a place which gives new meaning to the words 'Mommy' and 'Daddy.' And a new price tag.

Women who are impregnated with sperm from an unknown donor pay about \$234 per monthly menstrual cycle for insemination. That price covers three separate inseminations one day apart.

Not an exorbitant price, Newton argues, when it is compared with \$10,000 adoption fees. "It's quite a reasonable alternative," he claimed. "Most pregnancies occur after three months (and doses) of artificial insemination."

Newton believes the chances of a normal birth after artificial insemination are equal if not better than if the mother was impregnated through traditional methods.

"The chances of the child being normal are perhaps better than usual because we are dealing with patients who have already been screened for congenital diseases," he noted, adding that women impregnated with frozen semen have a 75 percent chance of becoming pregnant.

For other customers — men who are making an investment for the future before undergoing chemotherapy or a vasectomy — bank deposits cost \$50 each. Six specimens are required, bringing up that cost to \$300. For every year the semen is stored in the bank, the depositor is charged \$120 in storage fees — \$20 per specimen. Frozen sperm has a proven storage life of 10 to 15 years, Newton notes.

A cloak of secrecy surrounds the fate of sperm purchased from healthy males to impregnate fertile women. The donor, who is paid a small price for his services, will never find out where his sperm went and the receiver will never discover the identity of the real father of her child. "It's not traceable because we don't believe there is anything to be gained through obtaining information about who the donor is," Newton explained.

When it comes to purchasing sperm, a woman can't simply walk into the bank and order sperm from a six-foot tall, handsome genius. But she can expect the sperm will come from a donor with similar intellect, education and physical characteristics.

"We ask information from the husband and wife about their physical characteristics and we try to roughly match them without getting too fancy about it," the doctor explained.

Although many families are waiting for donors, Newton is quite selective about whose sperm he will purchase and store.

"We desire married men of proven fertility under the age of 34," he said. "That's not exactly up to date in our current society, but we generally prefer married men because it usually limits their sexual exposure and chances of any transmission of diseases."

While there is no concrete evidence about intelligence being hereditary, Newton does not take any chances.

"I believe you should breed the best to the best and hope for the best," he said with a smile.

Sperm banking has come a long way since 1953 when scientists reported the first success at freezing human semen. "In 1963, ten years later, the question was asked as to why many banks were never established," Newton said. "Society was not yet ready for such a program for religious and legal reasons.

"But there have been 1,500 births from cryopreserved (preserved with freezing methods) semen since 1976," he added.

Newton predicts frozen sperm banks will become more prevalent in the future and replace insemination with fresh sperm.

"Cryopreserved sperm has a greater ease of availability and allows people a wider choice of specimens," he noted. "It also might be a useful way in the future to preserve the fertility for those who will have environmental exposure that might jeopardize their fertility."

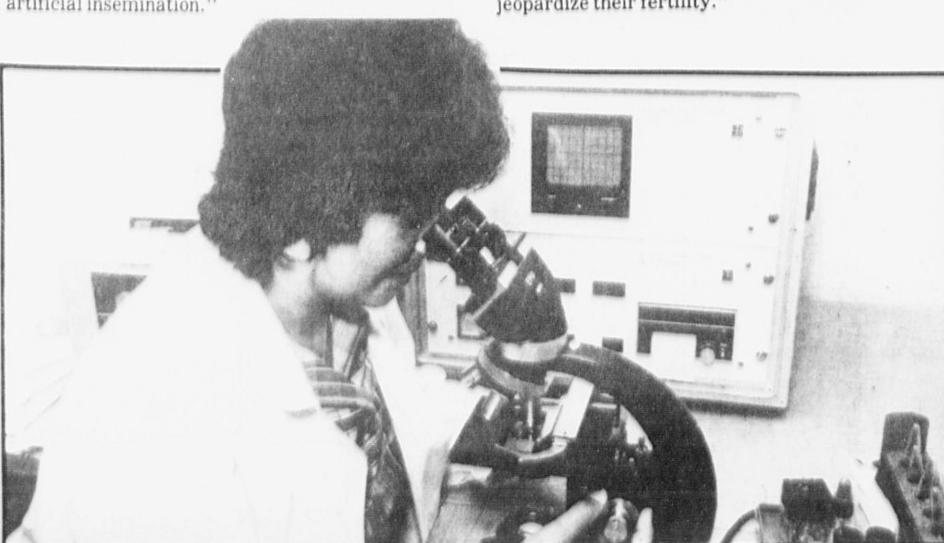
'We ask information from the husband and wife about their physical characteristics and we try to roughly match them without getting too fancy about it.'

Dr. Robert Newton



Dr. Newton displays liquid nitrogen being fed into freezing chamber

Art Illman Photo



Medical Technologist Beverly Perikli at the microscope

Art Illman Photo

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Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

DEDHAM



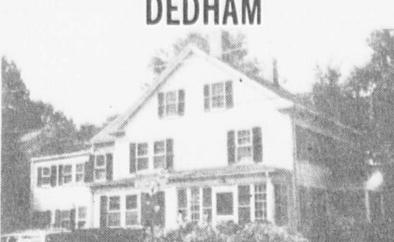
An easy way to make the numbers work. Buy this charming 2 family in Precinct #1. New systems and in good condition. \$145,000

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Century 21 444-7015
THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St., Needham

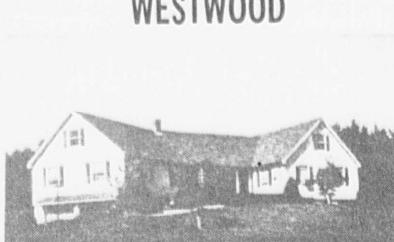
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A GRACIOUS- Cape/Colonial. New construction. Last lot of 2 heavily treed acres in quiet estate area. Opportunity for custom touches before completion. \$269,000

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WALPOLE - \$73,900

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WALPOLE

STARTING OR RETIRING- Near town location (yet rural 1/2 acre setting), picture book 5 room Ranch, huge 15'x20' fireplaced living room with beamed cathedral ceiling, 2 large bedrooms, detached garage.

A LOVELY SETTING AND A LOVELY HOME FOR ONLY \$79,900

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359-2355
Circle Real Estate
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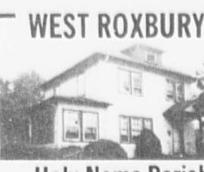
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Business Opportunities	110	Entertainment	310
Income & Investment	120	Lost & Found	320
Mortgages & Loans	130	Personals	330
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Real Estate Wanted	160		
Vacation Property	170		

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Property	100	Bulletin Board	300
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Mortgages & Loans	130	Personals	330
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Real Estate Wanted	160		
Vacation Property	170		

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Coins & Stamps	425
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329-5000
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Waltham

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NORWOOD: 1 bdrm. kitchen, livingrm., \$310 + utils. 769-2180 (4:6pm)

NORWOOD: 1 bdrm. kitchen, livingrm., \$310 + utils. 769-2180 (4:6pm)

NORWOOD: 3 rm. apt. 3rd floor. \$300. no utils. 769-4160. 8a.m.-6p.m.

NORWOOD: nice 2 bdrm. townhouse, all conv. pets. 769-3727 or 665-7446

NORWOOD: large apt. 1 bdrm. exc. location. \$475/mo. Ht/hw inc. Sec. Dep. ref. no pets. 769-0376

HYDE PARK/MILTON: 1 bdrm. Studio \$245. ref. \$475/mo. Ht/hw inc. Sec. Dep. ref. no pets. 769-3257

HYDE PARK: at Dedham line, 3 bdrm. 1 & 2 bdrm. \$375+ electricity.

bath. 1/2 bath. wrap-around porch. \$66,900. HYDE PARK: 3 bdrm. 1 & 2 bdrm. \$375+ electricity.

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REALTOR**
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your office
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Roslindale
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West Roxbury
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**JACK CONWAY,
REALTOR**

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REAL ESTATE, Inc.**

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Roslindale
323-0866

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ASSOCIATES
of WESTWOOD**
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270 - Wanted to Rent
FEMALE seeks 1 bdrm, apt. in Walpole or Norwood by 11/1. \$394, incl. util. Gail: 469-0339

Announcements**300 - Bulletin
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Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total \$30 or less.

It's that simple!

CALL TODAY**Transcript Classifieds**

329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

MUSIC for ALL occasions. Xmas parties, weddings, etc. "Daybreak" 883-3243

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND: large female, Lab/Great Dane, tan, intelligent, Dorchester area. 265-6808 eves, days 229-7526

FOUND: Watch, includes parking lot, W. Roxbury. 327-9275.

FOUND: Young male cat, Black w/ white markings, vicinity of Gardner St. 899-3095.

FOUND: 1 gold hoop earring, vic. St. Mary's, Dedham. Michael 329-5951

LOST: Cat, calico, dark w/white nose, chest, paws, s.o.m.e. 1 an. White collar/bell, Dedham St. Newton Ctr. 984-8707

LOST - Orange Tiger Cat, M, lost vic. Oakdale Cabin School. 326-1573 after 4pm

FOOD Mixer - 10 spd w/grinder & juicer, white metal, gd. cond. \$15. 894-8747

LOST: 12 yr old, very large brown, temperamental F cat, Aldrich St., Roslindale. 437-4125 days, 327-0305 eves.

LOST: 8 mo old, F black Lab. Lost in Hyde Park. 10/6. Reward: 361-4546.

330 - Personals

DATING SERVICE for professionals only. High status-high income clientele. Ages vary. 27-30. Complete, proficient, confidential. Modest fee, money back guarantee. Call for details. Introductions Unlimited, 899-5050

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
D.H.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
M.F.

**340 - Rides Shared/
Car Pool**

WANTED: Ride to Woburn, 6:30 am wdys, no inconvenience, will wait at Exit 55 on 128, share gas expense. Contact Roger 449-3837.

240 - Storage & Garages

NEEDHAM: motorcycle storage avail. Dry cement floor. Call 444-3245 eves.

ROSLINDALE: Garage suitable for storage. 325-6183

SO. NORWOOD: garage for rent, \$25 per mo. Dead Storage. 762-4364

250 - Rentals to Share

E. DEDHAM: respons person to share side of 2 family house, \$125+ utils. 364-3170 after 6:30

NEEDHAM: roommates to 4 bdrm. home, \$325 incl. hf/w. no pets. 762-7381

NEWTON W.: Wanted Male to share spacious 8 rm. house. Off street parking, near public transp. Mass Pike & 128. Must be seen. Call 969-1218 leave message. Will return call after 6:30pm.

NEWTON - 2 bdrms. to share, \$250 per mo incl. utilities. 244-6280.

NORWOOD: mother of 3 screen porch, f.w., near schools, transp. \$675+ utils. 233-1876. 828-2121

PROF: M: seeks same to share 5 rm. apt., Hyde Park \$235 incl. all. Richard 444-6554 leave message on recorder.

MIDDLEBORO: Charming 5 rm. house, quiet rural setting. \$450 no utils. 947-7095.

NEWTON - 2 bdrms. to share, \$250 per mo incl. utilities. 244-6280.

ROOMMATE wanted, \$280 mo. Indoor pool, near transp. parking incl. 9176

ROOMMATE FOR 4 bdrm house in W. Roxbury, park. \$925 mo. Call 323-0581

BEAUTIFUL Bed, dresser, night table & boudoir chair. After 7pm, 961-4510

BOOKS: Nursing, all kinds, brand new. After 7 PM: 323-5426

BRAND NEW Versa height toilet seat. Lumen. Never used. \$30. 244-6131

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YESTERDAY'S YIELD 1183 Walnut Street Newton Highlands 244-9898

ANTIQUE wheelbarrow with sideboards. \$30. Great for planter or display! 522-9176

AQUARIUM 10 gallons w/ top. \$15. 244-4231.

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RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, etc.

REFRIG: Amana, no frost, side by side, 18 cu. ft. Mint cond. \$175. 444-3394

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CERAMIC SNURF, 16" Acoustic 906. Head, 6 Channel mixer & 2 acoustic 15" speaker cabinets with 15" drivers. list \$1495, will sell for \$1200 or best offer.

CHRISTMAS lights, 4 sets \$20. Aluminum pole boards, 4 for \$8. 326-3942

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COAT: Ladies size 12-14, all wool, new, for shorter person. \$37-0576 after 5pm.

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COAT: Borgazia

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Over 48 Years Reputation
For Excellent Work
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DAY CARE Certified
Mother will care for your
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DEPENDABLE care for an
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Permanent hair removal.
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We have an immediate need for an experienced Secretary to work in an active and busy Personnel Department. Responsibilities will include assisting in all recruiting activities such as ad placement, employee sign-ups, reference checking, screening of telephone calls and administering applicable skills tests. Other activities will involve assisting in fringe benefit processing, completing survey forms and coordinating employee activity programs.

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Responsibilities will include handling our busy CBX board as well as greeting and directing our visitors. A High School Diploma, 2-3 years related experience, good typing ability and excellent communication skills are required.

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Requirements include a High School Diploma, knowledge of postal and UPS regulations and 1-2 years related experience.

We can offer a competitive salary, and a good fringe benefit package. If you are interested in obtaining more information about these positions, please call Debbie Crowshaw at 947-4000 or apply in person or by resume to:

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Grover Cronin
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C-11

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Qualifications include: excellent interpersonal skills, a well-developed sense of detail and follow through, and a professional, courteous telephone manner. Experience preferred. This position will entail a three-day work week with occasional Saturdays.

Salary commensurate with capabilities and experience. For interview appointment, contact Marilyn Watson at 655-2830 Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Scandinavian design
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VICE REPAIR, OPTICIANS ASSISTANT To name only a few.

Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management**

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Electrical Project Engineer: This person will have project responsibility for the design, development and maintenance of electronic circuitry of various IEC centrifuge products.

Successful candidates will have a BSEE and 2+ years of "hands-on" engineering in the design of analog and digital circuitry. Candidates should also have some knowledge of microprocessor firmware, software and good circuit analysis capability. Any Motor Controls experience is preferred.

Interested candidates send resume to Damon Corp., Personnel Department, Box E, 115 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights, MA 02194. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

INTERNATIONAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
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MICROCIRCUIT ASSEMBLERS

Under general supervision, mount miniature components on headers and circuitry, also use bonding tool to wire bond components to circuitry. All work is done under magnified conditions. Requires good eyesight and finger dexterity. Knowledge of small components assembly operation helpful. Qualified candidates will be considered for trainee positions.

The position offers competitive wages and excellent benefits. For more information call our Personnel Office at 329-1600.

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MICROCIRCUITS

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Debbie Tosches
893-1670, Ext. 243
18 Pine St., Waltham, MA 02254

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Newspapers**

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An Equal Opportunity Employer H-13

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We have an opening for personable individual to handle switchboard and reception duties in small office. Varied duties include operation of console switchboard, typing and miscellaneous filing. Previous office experience required. Contact Mrs. Manoh at:

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Acton, MA. 01720

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Positions open for morning and afternoon shifts and 11PM-7AM. Experience not required. Call:

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Has immediate openings for Assistant Store Managers and full-time grocery clerks. Experience is important.

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If you like working with people in a busy, challenging environment we're interested in you.

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D-12

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Put your secretarial skills to good use at Cumberland Farms

We have immediate openings in our Home Office for people with good typing and shorthand or speedwriting skills.

We offer competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits and advancement opportunities.

Call for appointment:

Ms. Harrison 828-4900 Ext. 291
Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA 02021

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B-14

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- SECRETARIES
- WORD PROCESSORS
- CRT OPERATORS
- INDUSTRIAL - 1st & 2nd Shift

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MUNICIPAL BUILDING
6 Cummings Highway, Roslindale Square
(1st Floor)

We offer many long and short-term assignments, excellent pay and benefits. We also interview daily at:

BOSTON, 1 Washington Mall 426-2050
BOSTON, 535 Boylston St. 437-7550
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd. 890-9130

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES
an equal opportunity employer m/f A-13

X-RAY POSITIONS

X-Ray Technologist

Part time Monday - Friday 8:30 am - 12:30 pm. Saturday 7 am - 3 pm. Benefits available.

Medical Secretary

Part time every other weekend. Saturday and Sunday. 10 am - 4 pm. Transcribing and reception duties in our Radiology Department.

Please call our Personnel Office 444-5600. A-13

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

TELEMARKETING COORDINATOR

Mature, reliable person with good telephone manner and supervisory ability to oversee activities of telemarketers, schedule assignments and call donors. 25 hrs./wk., 4-9 P.M., \$4.50/hr. plus benefits.

TELEMARKETERS

Calling donors and scheduling appointments. Part-time evening hours, 5-9 P.M., including some Sundays. \$3.75/hr. To apply call Personnel:

449-0773, Ext. 401

**AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES**
60 Kendrick St.
Needham, MA 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer A-13



SUPERMARKET OPPORTUNITIES

The Farm Stand in Westwood has excellent openings for part-time help in the following departments: cashiers, baggers, grocery, meat, deli, and store office. We offer flexible hours, pleasant working environment, good pay and career advancement opportunities. Apply to:

Kevin Guilfoyle, Store Manager
THE FARM STAND
270 Washington Street
(Islington Center) Westwood

PART-TIME CLERICAL

The perfect opportunity to learn retailing from the inside. We are looking for a part-time clerical to work in our very busy accessories department. We prefer experience but, if you're willing to learn we'll train. Apply in person to:

Personnel, 2nd Floor C-11

Grover Cronin
223 MOODY STREET, WALTHAM, MA

WANTED BOYS & GIRLS

To sell the Transcript 2 hours a day after school. Minimum wage plus commission.

For more information call Eric at:

893-1670, Ext. 252
or
329-5000, Ext. 288

Early In, Early Out Editorial Clerk Transcript Newspapers

Getting out of work in time to enjoy part of the afternoon is one bonus for the position of Editorial Clerk in the active, Dedham newsroom of Transcript newspapers.

Applicant must be fast, accurate typist with a solid command of English grammar. If you would like to be a part of a busy news operation contact:

**Sarah Droney at:
329-5000, Ext. 289**
After 11 A.M. G-18

PART-TIME TELLER

West Roxbury Office
Westbrook Village

3 days per week, 9:30AM-4:30PM. Candidate should also be available for occasional Friday evening hrs. until 8PM and Saturday hrs. until 1:30PM. No experience required. Please call:

**Mr. Poli at:
323-5350**

To schedule an interview
UNION WARREN SAVINGS BANK
659 VFW Pkwy., W. Roxbury

Equal Opportunity Employer C

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

The Stitchery has a full-time opening for Accounts Payable Clerk. Previous accounts payable experience helpful. Duties include preparing invoices for payment and assisting with payroll. Pleasant surroundings, liberal employee benefits including discounts on merchandise in our needlecraft and gift catalogs.

**Call Marge Tailby at:
237-1404**

Between 8:30AM and 5:00PM

For an appointment

The Stitchery
204 Worcester St., Wellesley

An Equal Opportunity Employer K-14

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES APPLY NOW

- ORDER PICKERS
- MATERIAL HANDLERS
- PACKERS & SORTERS
- SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Hours starting as early as 6:30 a.m. Limited afternoon and evening hours will be available.

PLEASE, NO PHONE CALLS

Apply in person to the Employment Office Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

Catalog Order Division,
Corner of Brookline Ave. and Park Drive,
Boston MBTA Riverside Lane, Fenway Station at Door. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B-13

Sears

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

An accurate, dependable individual will be required to perform all clerical functions associated with our computerized accounts payable system. The ideal applicant should possess the ability to function in a fast-paced office, capacity for detailed work, and superior interpersonal skills. Some typing skills and experience required.

We offer a progressive environment, potential for advancement, and a comprehensive benefit package.

No resume will be considered without salary range. Please send resume to:

Concord Data Systems
303 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham, MA 02154
Attn: Barbara Williams

No phone calls please A-13

PART-TIME WORK EVENINGS

We need 8 persons to work 5:30-9:30, evenings and Saturday mornings for major daily publication. Work from our telephone promotion office. Hourly rate or commissions, and bonuses. Students, homemakers, and others welcome.

Apply between 3 and 5 P.M., weekdays at:

The News Tribune

18 Pine Street

Waltham, Mass

Or call Ms. Johnson at:

893-1670, Ext. 233

For an interview
**Transcript
Newspapers** G-4

Temporary Holiday Help

Lechmere, a division of Dayton Hudson Corporation, is accepting applications for temporary full and part-time positions for both days and evenings through the holiday season. Applicants must be customer oriented.

We offer an employee discount to temporaries which is valid during their period of employment.

Applicants should apply in person to the Personnel Office at:

LECHMERE

688 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer D

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Individual with 3-4 years prior auditing experience needed to fill responsible position. MBA degree a plus. Full company benefits.

Call for appointment

Ms. Harrison, 828-4900, Ext. 291

Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham St.
Canton, MA 02021

B-14

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANTS

Part-time position available. Experience working with the elderly in a nursing home setting necessary. Flexible hours helpful. Excellent salary and benefit package. Apply in person or call:

325-2651

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132

an equal opportunity employer m/f C

RELIEF COUNSELOR/ RESPIRE PROVIDER

Caring responsible person to provide companionship training & supervision for developmentally disabled children & adults. Work in your own

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

CLERK/TYPIST

Newton based firm requires experienced Clerk/Tylist with good telephone manner and typing skills. Job involves various office duties. Benefits include BC/BS, major medical, life insurance, paid holidays and sick leave. Call:

1-800-258-1961

For an interview

PART-TIME CLERKS

Jobs involve typing, filing, and some figure work. These openings are now located at our main office in Quincy and will be moving to the Dedham location in the future. Please apply 1-5 P.M., Monday through Friday at the Personnel Department:

South Shore Bank
1400 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA
472-1000, Ext. 288

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES SECRETARY/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

We offer a challenging position in a highly active office environment. Excellent typing, top communication skills and good organizational ability is required. We offer a fine benefit package including dental coverage. Please call Mrs. Mercer for an appointment or send resume to:

CENTRALAB, INC.
A North American Philips Company
60 Dedham, Ave., Needham, MA 02192
444-4781

COMMERCIAL LINES ASSISTANTS

Large suburban agency has 2 assistant underwriting positions available. Must have communications, organizational, figures & typing skills. Auto rating a plus, will consider personal lines background or will train. Please send resume & salary requirements to:

Jane Frank
c/o MacIntyre, Fay, & Thayer
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

SECRETARY INSURANCE AGENCY

Person with good secretarial skills to work for V.P. Must have excellent phone technique, typing & dictation skills, and aptitude for figures. Excellent benefits. Near Route 128.

Call Ruth Hansen
449-0660

A-13

COMPUTER OPERATOR DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Part-time Computer Operator to operate a Prime Computer and in addition perform some data entry functions. Working hours 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Monday-Friday. Previous experience with magnetic tape units preferred. Please call:

METAL BELLOWS
Personnel Department
1075 Providence Highway (Rte. 1)
Sharon, Mass. 02067
668-3050

Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

In our automatic screw machine department for Brown and Sharpe and Swiss Screw Machine Operators and Set-Up persons. Experience required: First and second shifts. Full-time positions. Apply:

NORTON/CHEMPLAST, INC.
77 Powder Mill Road
Acton, MA. 01720
897-9311

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BREAKFAST COOKS

Male or Female

EARLY RISERS- 5:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M., Monday-Friday. \$5.00 per hour. Experienced preferred—dependability a must. Apply to the Manager 9 A.M. to 11 A.M.:

QUALITY INN PARK TOWER
100 Cabot Street, Needham
Exit 56 E, off Route 128

K-14

R.N.s L.P.N.s

11 P.M. - 7 A.M. shift. Excellent geriatric nursing in a positive and innovative atmosphere. The Ellis Nursing Center off Route 1 in Norwood is one of New England's newest and finest LTC facilities. We have some part and full-time positions in our 11 P.M. - 7 A.M. shift. Call:

Elizabeth Vrabel, R.N., Director of Nursing at:

762-6880

For an appointment
and judge the Ellis for yourself

B-14

PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER

If you have personal lines experience, are interested in people, enjoy working in a large and growing agency environment, we would like to talk with you. MFT offers competitive salary, a complete benefits package and convenient suburban location. Send resume with salary requirements to:

Jane Frank
M F & T
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

K-14

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Wesinghouse Credit Corporation has an immediate opening for an individual to handle basic accounting functions using a CRT in a modern office environment. Requirements include 6 mos. accounting experience, typing of 45 WPM net and training on various office machines, especially on a CRT. Competitive salary and excellent benefits with a growing finance company. Send resume to:

Westinghouse Credit Corporation
P.O. Box 670
1040 Great Plain Avenue
Needham, Mass. 02192

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ SECRETARY

Growing sporting goods distributor in Wellesley needs customer service person/secretary. Excellent typing, strong phone personality, good math. Must enjoy busy, friendly environment, varied duties. Minimum two years customer service/secretarial background. Excellent company paid benefits. Please call Pat Ryan:

237-4070

9:30-4:00

IMMEDIATE NEED LIGHT INDUSTRIAL



TEMPORARY SERVICES
an equal opportunity employer

We know how to help.

Call for appointment
357 Washington St., Braintree, MA
848-8700

MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT

We are looking for an energetic person to work 25-30 hours assisting in our Medical Records Department. Medical terminology and good typing skills desirable. We offer a pleasant working environment and professional benefits. Please contact Jennifer Ward, 235-8400, Ext. 236 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

AUTO SALESPeople WANTED

Earn \$20,000 your first year. Experience not necessary. We will train. Salary-demo-insurance plan. Call Dan McNamara or Mary Lou Kehoe.

KHOE CHRYSLER
Route 9, Wellesley
235-7220

CLEANING HELP Watertown Area

Immediate part time help needed for morning, afternoon, and evening positions. Weekdays and weekends available. Applicants must be reliable and hard working individuals seeking permanent positions. Experience is helpful but not necessary.

Available shifts: 6:30-9:30 a.m.

2 p.m. to 6 p.m. ... 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Call: 1-745-7686

Between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. for interview

MICRO COMPUTERS

Inside Sales-Customer Service, Computer or word processing experience required. Duties include sales, training and problem solving with computers. Salary depends on experience. Please call:

762-3679

Innovative Computer Systems, Inc.
1410 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062

CLERK/ TYPIST

Full-Time
Hrs. 8:30-5,
Westwood area
329-5313

CREDIT ASSISTANT

Immediate entry level opening for a aggressive, personable, flexible and detail oriented credit assistant in Waltham area. 1-2 years experience preferred. Send resume to:

Box 2688

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

CUSTODIAN

Full or part time hrs. flexible, 600 family congregration in Sharon. Call Judi or Pickup truck, van, or car necessary. Good extra income. Call:

784-6081

10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
No phone calls please

CLEANER WANTED

A permanent, full-time job with good pay and benefits, working directly for us, an owner occupied insurance building near Route 128 and Route 9. Position available for either male or female. For an interview call:

Sara Martin
237-3100

Amica Mutual Insurance Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAFETERIA PERSONS

Dependable 7 A.M.-3 P.M., Mon.-Fri. Interviews:

Cumberland Farms

Canton

Full or part time help wanted. Must be good with people and animals. Typing skills helpful. Please call:

444-4202

AUTO PART WAREHOUSE

Order picking and receiving. Second shift only: 3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Good starting pay and benefits. Call for appointment:

FOREIGN AUTO PART

1205 U.S. Route 1
Sharon, MA

668-4444

BARTENDERS

Experienced, full time/ part time. Apply in person to:

**DEMETRI'S
RED SNAPPER**

Rte. 1, Foxboro

BOOKKEEPER

Busy Human Service Agency seeks full-time filing, answering experienced assistance phones. Pleasant bookkeeper. Must know personality, willing all bookkeeping functions to train right person. Please send resume to:

TILL, Inc.

515 Providence Hwy.
Dedham, 02026

Call:

862-8624

CLERICAL/ SALES

Small office, full time to assist manager. Typing, answering phones. Pleasant bookkeeper. Must know personality, willing all bookkeeping functions to train right person.

Please send resume to:

668-5400, Ext. 343

CASHIER

11-3pm, Monday-Friday. Mother's Day.

Expanding local firm. Good working conditions, benefits and salary. Applicants must be reliable, enthusiastic and able to make decisions. Good opportunity. Call:

861-7580

Ext. 247

For information

An Equal Opportunity Employer

924-3809

ELECTRICIAN

Insurance company in Needham. Computer

knowledge or will train. Compatible personality for dealing with the public. Call:

Mrs. Boyland:

449-1400

FULL-TIME

insurance agent in Needham. Computer

knowledge or will train. Compatible personality for dealing with the public. Call:

Solomon Schechter

Day School

60 Stern Circle

Newton, MA. 02159

or call:

964-7765

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Private school, highly organized person with good typing and interpersonal skills needed. Send resume or letter to:

332-8870

FULL-TIME

insurance agent in Needham. Computer

knowledge or will train. Compatible personality for dealing with the public. Call:

449-4326

HELP WANTED

Full time. Order packer and warehouse person for wholesale florist.

Call:

890-1010

WHOLESALE

Plumbing and Heating

Supply company, counter help needed. Please call:

782-6200

MEDICAL ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management**

ORDER DEPARTMENT

We have position open in our order department. This is an opportunity to learn wine & spirit business. Our office is located in the Westwood Industrial Park. Hrs. 9-5 with liberal benefits. Salary arranged. Call for appointment. **326-7710**

ORGANIZED INDIVIDUAL

To coordinate mailings, light shipping, skills necessary. Telephone desirable. Full time or 6 hrs. daily. Write: Data Guide, Box 665, Weston, MA 02193.

PART-TIME SALES PERSON

Retail ladies hosiery outlet needs part time sales person, Mon.-Fri., 11 AM-3 PM. Apply in person.

FIELDS HOISIERY

206A Street Needham Industrial Park

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER AND PERSON FRIDAY

In Walpole **668-4320**

PART-TIME

Ex. stenographer for services on paralegal, taxes, accounting and legal documents. Minimum 15 hrs. weekly at your convenience. Please call:

893-4010

PART-TIME Phone Workers

For Fund Raiser in Needham. M-F evenings and Saturday AMs. Good pay. Call:

444-0356

Aftersnoons

Positions available from November 25th-December 24th. 20 hour and 8 hour shifts. Must love talking with children, and have a friendly personality. For Mail Christmas Promo. Call K. Kelly at:

848-2000

PART-TIME STOCK PERSON

For retail liquor store. Flexible hours. Call:

244-2772

PART-TIME SECRETARY

For small computer firm in Waltham. 2-5pm, 3 days per week. Call Marianne:

893-0333

PART-TIME HELP EVENINGS

For office cleaning. Experience necessary. Start 5:15 to 6:15 pm. Hours flexible. Work independently for small company. Own car is necessary. \$4.00 to \$6.00 per hour. Openings in Watertown, Waltham, and Needham. Call:

964-1793

PART-TIME HELP EVENINGS

For office cleaning. Experience necessary. Start 5:15 to 6:15 pm. Hours flexible. Work independently for small company. Own car is necessary. \$4.00 to \$6.00 per hour. Openings in Watertown, Waltham, and Needham. Call:

964-1793

PART-TIME HELP EVENINGS

For office cleaning. Experience necessary. Start 5:15 to 6:15 pm. Hours flexible. Work independently for small company. Own car is necessary. \$4.00 to \$6.00 per hour. Openings in Watertown, Waltham, and Needham. Call:

964-1793

PART-TIME NURSE

Wanted for busy growing medical office. Experience required in venupuncture and EKG. Potential for full time next year. If interested, send resume & salary requirements to:

Newton Wellesley Internists

2000 Washington Street Newton Lower Falls 02162

SECRETARY

Full-time position for career minded individual for firm in Newton. General office skills, typing, dictaphone, and word processing experience a plus. Complete benefit package. Call Judith at:

964-5100

SECRETARY

Approx. 20 hrs. per week, afternoons only. Small Law Office. Good typing. Will train on Word Processor. Need own transportation. Apply in person. See Fred:

965-1130

SEVERAL OPENINGS

Retired meat and deli Trainees or experienced man. Apply in person. Must be dependable & industrious with a good work record.

Todesca's Market

441 Washington St. Roslindale, MA

PERMANENT/ ALL NIGHT ANSWERING SERVICE

DEDHAM One permanent position. Monday 11pm to 7am and Wednesday 11pm to 7am. Please call:

326-6050

PERMANENT PART-TIME

TEENAGERS WANTED To work after school & Saturdays. Earn \$20-\$100 per week. Newspapers circulation promotions.

237-7845

PERSON FRIDAY

A pleasant telephone voice and light typing ability will land you this exciting position in a growing company. Salary and benefits. Please contact: Tina Vantage Electronics Corp., Waltham, MA 02154. **894-8690**

PLASTICS MOLD SETTER

Working with production manager. Duties include setting up molds and general maintenance. Experience desired but not required. Will train. Call Jim Mazzola:

762-4715

RECEPTIONIST/ GENERAL OFFICE

Norwood office. Duties include answering phones, order taking, working with figures, light typing. Must be personable and dependable. Please call for an appointment:

762-8766

TYPIST WORD PROCESSING

Small R & D company in Waltham will train in word processing a person with good typing skills. Call:

899-7270

Giner, Inc.

An equal opportunity employer

WAITER/WAITRESS

Cocktail or dinner part-time/ full time, experienced. Apply in person.

DEMETRI'S RED SNAPPER

Rte 1, Foxboro

WANTED

Expanding energy manufacturer has immediate full & part time positions available in sales and administrative departments. No experience necessary. We provide complete training. High starting pay + many benefits. Call:

894-5440

RESIDENT MANAGER

Part-time for apartment building in West Roxbury. Experienced husband and wife team. Must be handy. Rent free plus \$150 per month. Please call:

444-5044

RESTAURANT HELP

Fast food restaurant on Needham/ Newton line needs full time and part time help. Grill person, sandwich makers, and register people. High pay rate, uniform and meal provided. Call:

965-1130

SEVERAL OPENINGS

Trained meat and deli Trainees or experienced. Full or part time. Must be dependable & industrious with a good work record.

327-3870

SECY'ADMIN ASSISTANT

Seeking mature assistant for Newton at Wells Ave. Insurance Consultant and Financial Planner. Excellent typing skills required. Some shorthand or dictaphone preferred. Flexible 30 hours week. Salary open. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 1018
Framingham, MA 01701

TEENAGERS WANTED

To work after school & Saturdays. Earn \$20-\$100 per week. Newspapers circulation promotions.

237-7845

Call between

10am-5pm, Mon.-Fri.

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Minimum four years experience. Apply in person to:

Mr. Vaka

10-1 Daily

281 Hyde Park Ave.
Jamaica Plain

SECRETARY

Needed for sales office in Chestnut Hill. Must have good secretarial skills and be able to work in small office. Considerable telephone work involved. Please reply:

527-2280

SECRETARIAL Part Time

Background in general office and accounting procedures. Roslindale.

Call Tom Daly:

524-2719

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

DESETA GT DUNE 1973 VW BEETLE 1973 CORVETTE Black, Buggy runs & looks great. new factory eng., very gd. Must be seen! \$1400/b.o. mech. cond. 32mpg, some body rust. \$600/b.o. 828-4390

1967 RIVIERA Black, 2 dr. sed. Gd. cond. B.O. Call: 899-1746 after 4pm.

1969 FORD Torino GT, 69K. 1975 BMW, 530i, 4 sp. orig. mi. Classic, showrm. cond. 8400/b.o. Best Offer.

1970 OLDS 88 Convertible. 1974 CHEVY Wagon, good cond. 4000/b.o. 868-0543

1972 AMC Gremlin 67kmi, 6 cyl., auto, exc. mpg. 32mpg after 6 p.m.

1972 FORD Torino, 60K mi., 8 cyl., auto, cond. 826-2022

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster, slant/6 eng., auto, clean int., \$200. Call: 326-6628

1973 BUICK Century Sedan, ac, stereo, very good cond. \$595. 762-1093.

1973 CAMARO Rally Sport, p.e./pb, tilt steering, a/c, am/fm stereo, cash. \$2000 or best offer. 894-0046

1973 DATSUN 610, 77K, \$400

1973 DODGE CORONET Nds. some work. \$250. 891-6415

1973 PLYMOUTH WAGON, 1976 OLDS 98 4 dr. hardtop, Good running cond., p.s., a/c., full pw., cruise, p.b., \$300 or b.o. 329-1880.

1976 CHEVETTE 2 dr. Std. New brks., runs well.

1976 PLYMOUTH Duster, slant/6 eng., auto, new sticker. \$1000. 899-5015

1976 DODGE ASPEN 2 dr. 225 slant 6, p.s., p.b., new radials, exhaust system, 90K, low mi., \$1500, call: Joe 327-6520.

1976 DODGE DART, runs well, \$750, or b.o. Call eyes after 5:30. 361-8572

1976 GRAN TORINO WAGON 88,000 mi., \$1200 or best offer. 327-5253.

1976 HONDA CIVIC, orange w/black int., 4 spd., new exhaust, \$1600. 244-1027

1979 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale 2 dr., 8 cyl., a/c, p.s., p.b., a/c, 81Kmi, exc. cond. \$4300/244-4057 even

1979 TRANS AM: Black, fully equip. low mi. Ask: \$7500. Must be immed!

1979 DATSUN 120B, 31K mi., gd. cond. Am/Fm Stereo \$5800. 893-3023

1980 DATSUN 120B, 31K mi., gd. cond. Am/Fm Stereo \$5800. 893-3023

1980 BUICK Skylark 2 dr. auto, p.s., ac, am fm stereo, must sell. \$389. 861-7727

1980 CHEVY Malibu 4 dr. auto, p.s./pb, exc. cond. 41Kmi, \$4500. 893-9351/aff. 5

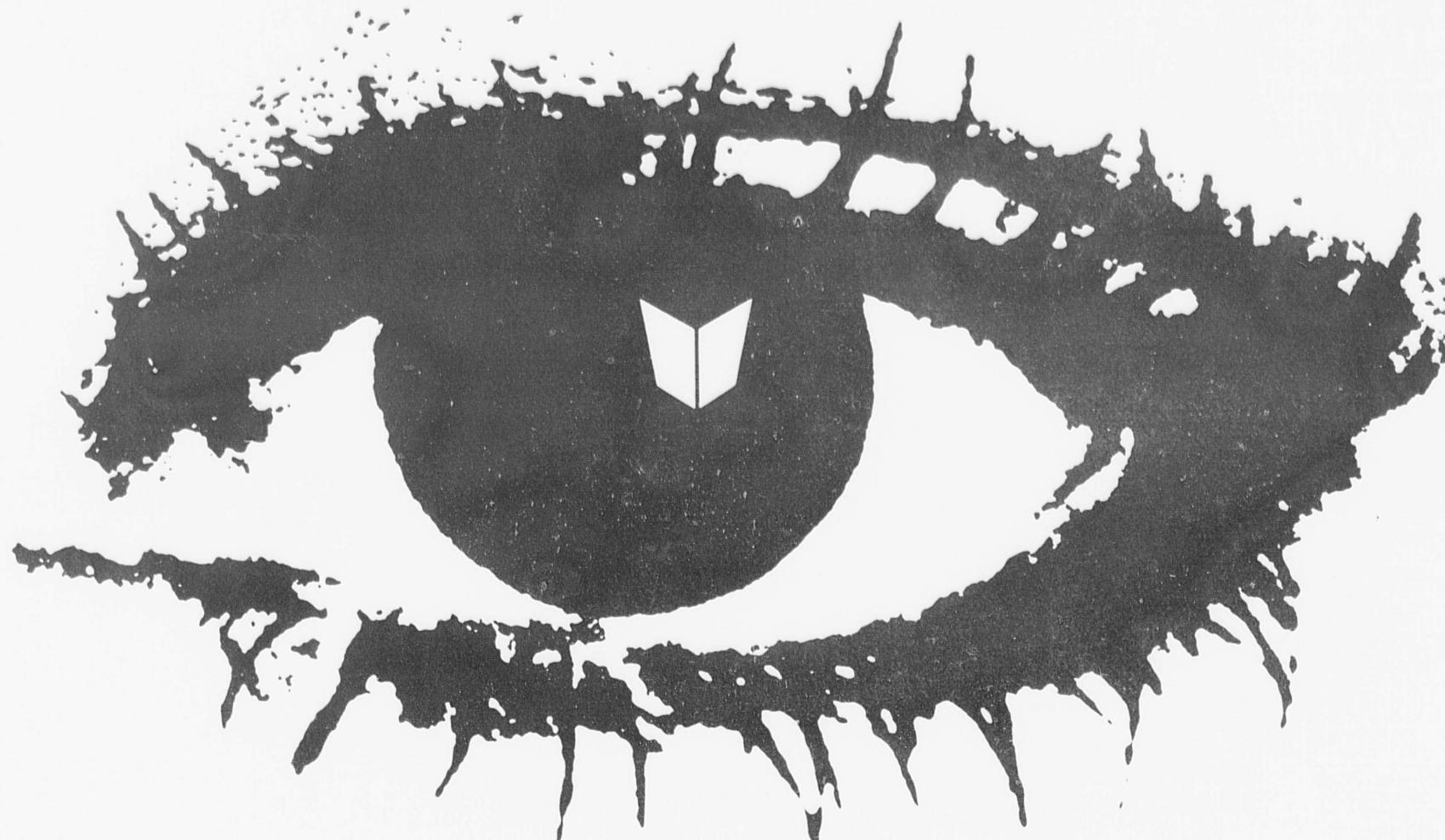
1980 CHEVY Malibu Classic minivan, 4 dr., p.s., p.b., 26K miles, 24 mpg, more extras, 1 owner, asking \$3250. Must see! 769-5494.

1980 CHEVETTE 4 dr., 4 spd., stand., p.s., am/fm, w/w. radials, sport hubs, push out rear windows, 28K miles, 24 mpg, more extras, 1 owner, asking \$3250. Must see! 769-5494.

1980 PINTO PONY, Percond., stand., p.s., am/fm, w/w. radials, sport hubs, push out rear windows, 28K miles, 24 mpg, more extras, 1 owner, asking \$3250. Must see! 769-5494.

1980 DATSUN 120B, 31K mi., gd. cond. Am/Fm Stereo \$5800. 893-3023

1980 FORD Escort 4 dr., hchbk, auto, p.s., p.b., black, 16K mi., only \$4300. 244-



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New research proves that the average reader opens and looks at 77% of a newspaper's pages.* So the odds are very high that we can bring your real prospects face to face with your sales message. For more information, call Mac Morris, vice president, National Sales, Newspaper Advertising Bureau, (212) 557-1865. Or call your local newspaper representative.

*Audits & Survey, 1982

Transcript Newspapers



NEWSPAPER POWER. GO FOR IT.

Cooking show airs

Newton — A year ago, Newton's nationally-recognized Community Schools program approached the Newton Cable Television Foundation to develop a television cooking show featuring the chefs of Newton's neighborhoods.

"In My Neighbor's Kitchen" will premiere on Thursday, Oct. 6 and be repeated on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. on Newton Community Television, cable channel 3. The first show will be aired throughout October and the second will be shown in November.

On Norwood Cable's station a show entitled "Come Cook With Me," will air in November featuring Betty MacKenzie of Cape Cod.

Each Newton show will feature four recipes, demonstrated by chefs from throughout Newton and taped in their own kitchens. The chefs include nationally known chocolate expert Lora Brody and Bon Appetit-featured instructor Peggy Glass.

The October segment includes: Philippine Egg Rolls demonstrated by Nina Harper, a native of the Philippines; Brioche taught by

Briquette Korsnes, a native of Germany; Poached Salmon and Mussels with Sue and Charlie Krones, owners of Sanborn's Fish Company of Boston; and Bete Noir taught by Lora Brody.

The November show will feature: Marge Cote's Mushroom Pate, Chicken Khorma by Ellen Ahmed, Tortellini stuffed with Pumpkin with Robert Malagodi, and a Concord Grape Mousse Cake by Peggy Glass.

The following recipe will be on Newton's Community Television cable TV channel 3:

Sweet and Sour Sauce

1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 cup water
1/2 cup ketchup
1/3 cup sugar
3 tbsp. cornstarch

In a small saucepan, mix all the ingredients and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until it thickens. Makes two cups.

Lobby group backs off from elections

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Steering Committee of CONCERN announced last week it will not participate in this year's municipal elections.

This is the first time the progressive education lobby, which was established seven years ago, has not sponsored a coordinated group campaign.

CONCERN made its decision public in a printed statement. Committee chairman Priscilla W. Stein declined to comment further on the subject.

"Since there are only two contested School Committee seats," reads the statement, "CONCERN has concluded that strong individual campaigns can garner adequate public attention to important school issues."

"The organization's decision not to participate in aldermanic campaigns," continues the release, "is based, in large part, on the current Board of Aldermen's strong commitment to the city's schools. CON-

CERN's membership is being encouraged to work actively for the individual candidates of their choice."

Stein declined to say why the organization was not at least announcing an endorsement of specific candidates, without actively working on a campaign. She did state in the announcement that CONCERN expects to be active in the 1985 campaign, which includes school committee, aldermanic and mayoral races.

"The election of a mayor takes on a new significance for school support groups since the loss of school committee fiscal autonomy and the Leominster decision (state Supreme Judicial Court, 1981) allowing a mayor to cut a school budget before submitting it to the Aldermen," explained Stein.

The release stated also that the group would continue to monitor school committee meetings and alert its membership to important issues during the 1984 school and city budget process.

Obituaries

Joseph Freshman

NEWTON — Services were held last week for Joseph Freshman, who died on Oct. 3.

He was the husband of Jeannette (Weiner) Freshman; father of Sandra Keller of Needham, Edward Freshman of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and Ellen Freshman Ross of Williamsville, N.Y.; brother of Simon Freshman of Fla., Anne Schreter of Minn., Lee Freshman of Brockton, Mildred Zerinsky of Winchendon, Mass., and the late Louis Freshman. He is also survived by seven grandchildren.

Memorial week was observed at his late residence through Oct. 7.

Donations in his memory may be sent to the Aid for Cancer Research, 519 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

William J. Fagan, 80

NEEDHAM — Funeral services were held last week for William J. Fagan, 80, who died on Oct. 2 after a brief illness.

Formerly of Newton, he was a retired machinist from the Boston Gear Works in Quincy.

He was a past president of the Watertown Lodge Fraternal Order of Eagles, and a member of Our Lady Help of Christians Holy Name Society.

He was the husband of Helen C. (Murphy) Fagan; father of William J. of Wellesley, Philip M. of Stowe, Vt., Miss Helen Fagan of Needham, and the late Jane M. Vahey. He is also survived by nine grandchildren.

Funeral was held from the Walsh Funeral Home in Waltham on Thursday followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Bartholomew's Church in Needham.

Interment was at Newton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be sent to the St. Elizabeth's Hospital Building Fund.

Helen H. Lane, 92

NEWTON — Funeral services were held last week for Helen H. Lane, who died on Oct. 1.

She was the wife of the late F. Nelson Lane; mother of John A. Lane of Shrewsbury; sister of Alice H. Vine of Quincy, and Agnes Bamford of Warwick, R.I. She is also survived by four granddaughters and four great grandsons.

Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

Richard E. Shaner

NEWTON — Memorial services were held Sunday for Richard E. Shaner, who died Oct. 1.

He was the husband of Marjorie (Pierce); father of Richard B. Shaner of Newton Highlands, and John W. Shaner of Los Alamos, N.M. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

Memorial services were from the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be sent to the Newton Highlands Congregational Church Organ Fund.

Benjamin Sherman

NEWTON CENTRE — Funeral services were held on Sunday for Benjamin Sherman, who died Oct. 8.

He was the husband of Kay (Sheff); father of Nancy Travis of Randolph, Malcolm Sherman of L.A., Calif.; brother of Harry Sherman of Miami, Fla., Myer of Brookline, Ada Kotock of Stoughton, and the late Janet Hirsch, and David and Joseph Sherman. He is survived by three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services were held from the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels in Brookline. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass.

George H. Bove

NEWTON — Funeral services were to be held on Wednesday for George H. Bove, who died on Oct. 7.

He was the husband of Louise (Vecchione) Bove; father of Edward A. of Natick, George Jr. of Miss., and Alvina of Natick; step-father of Joseph E. Bennett of Southboro, and Francis J. Bennett of Waltham. He is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Funeral was to be from the Valente Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a Funeral Mass in the Church of Our Lady's.

John Robert Milligan

JAMESTOWN, OHIO — Funeral services were held in Ohio for John Robert Milligan, 45, formerly of Newton, who was killed in a motorcycle accident in Urbana, Ohio, on Oct. 7.

He was the husband of Joanne Hurt; father of Lori and Scott both of Jamestown. He was the son of John F. Milligan of Natick, and the late Grace (Kelley) Milligan; brother of Mrs. Margaret Hurad, half-brother of Michael Sheehan of Newton, half-sister of Mrs. Kathy Chalmer.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, Cambridge, the third day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG) Oc12



Dr. Jacob 'Jake' Lerman, 80

CHESTNUT HILL — Funeral services were held this week for Dr. Jacob "Jake" Lerman, nationally recognized medical pioneer and leading authority on thyroid disease, and senior physician at the Massachusetts General Hospital, who died Oct. 1.

Dr. Lerman was said to be the first to observe an unusual cardiac reading in patients with Grave's Disease (disease of overactive thyroid). This finding in the 1930s, has come to be known as the Means-Lerman Scratch.

He was born in Russia and moved to the United States at an early age. He was a graduate Harvard College in 1923, and Harvard Medical School in 1927. He interned at the Boston City Hospital.

He was with the Massachusetts General Hospital for 54 years, during which time he produced more than 80 publications on his specialty. He also published research in several other areas, including cardiac study and pernicious pneumonia.

In 1975, he received the Distinguished Service Award of the American Thyroid Association.

Blanche (Wlodyka) Kumor

UPPER FALLS — Funeral services were held this week for Blanche (Wlodyka) Kumor, who died on Oct. 2.

She was wife of the late Albert Kumor; mother of Stanley and Louis Kumor, and Janet Szetela

all of Newton; sister of Mary Bielski of Sagamore, Amelia Szeliga and Amilia Halikowski both of Poland, and the late Anna Wlodyka of Needham. She is also survived by six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

He was director and vice president of the American Thyroid Association, an assistant clinical professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, and a member of the Society for Clinical Investigation.

A long time member of the board of directors of the YMCA, he was involved in the summer camp program for children. As a result of his dedication over the years, he was named an honorary life member of the board.

For many years he was a supporter of Brandeis University, the Harvard Semitic Museum, the Judaica Collection at Harvard, the Friends of Touro Synagogue, and the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

He was the husband of the late Jeanne (Rosenbaum) who died in 1959, and husband for the last twenty years, of Frances (Tarlow) Lerman of Chestnut Hill, father of Martin A. Lerman of Watertown, Roger N. Lerman of Taos, N.M., step-father of Dr. Robert J. Winer and Joan B. Winer both of Washington, brother of Rose Bernstein of Los Angeles. He is also survived by nine grandchildren.

Ellis L. "Buster" Gates

PALO ALTO, CA. — Ellis L. "Buster" Gates, 68, died Sept. 24 after a long illness.

A member of the Bowdoin College, Class of 1937, he was a resident of Atherton, Ca. for 30 years.

He recently retired from the Arkwright Boston Insurance Co. as regional sales manager for the San Francisco office.

He was a former member of the Brae Burn

Country Club, and served in the U.S. Marine Corps, from 1940-1945.

He was the husband of Janet C. Ellis, and father of Phyllis and Larry. He is also survived by his brother Philip B. Gates of Westwood, and four grandchildren.

Donations in his memory may be sent to Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Bernard V. Mathaisel

CHESTNUT HILL — Funeral services were to be held for Bernard V. Mathaisel, who died on Oct. 4.

He was the husband of Adelaide (Jablonsky); father of Joan C. Fontecchio of Westwood, Bernard F. of South Natick, Dr. Dennis F.X. of Chestnut Hill, Barbara Lee of Portland, Me., and Bryan F. of Westwood; brother of Eugenia DuLong of Woburn.

He was a veteran of World War II, and was

later employed by the Newton Recreation Department and Araban Coffee.

Funeral was from the McNamara Funeral Home, Brighton followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Ignatius Church in Chestnut Hill and Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192

Mary C. Powers-Leary

NEWTON — Funeral services were held last Saturday for Mary C. (Lombardi) Powers-Leary, who died on Oct. 4.

She was the wife of the late O.G. Powers and Frank Leary; mother of John E. Leary of Miami, Fla., Frank Leary of Pohatcong, N.J., and E.P. Brutchez of Berlin, N.J., and the late

Mary Louise. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were from the Henry J. Burke and Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton.

Eli Brilliant, family in Newton

BOSTON — Funeral services were held recently for Eli E. Brilliant, who died Sept. 28.

He was the husband of Mollie (Wolpert), and

the father of James D. Brilliant and Helen Sobin, both of Newton. He is also survived by five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Bella Burke, grandchildren in Newton

CHELSEA — Funeral services held this week for Bella Burke, who died on Oct. 4.

She was the wife of the late Charles Burke; mother of Mary Pallin of Chelsea, Alice Burke of Sandburg of Chelsea, Dr. Jacob Burke of Chelsea, and Dr. Louis Burke of Brookline; grandmother of David Pallin and Judith Walk of

Newton, Nancy Burke Woods of Grafton, Stephen Burke of Peabody, and Jeffery Burke of Milford. Also survived by nine great grandchildren.

Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Orange St. Synagogue of Chelsea.

Martha V. Lovell, formerly of Newton

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Funeral services were held last Saturday for Martha V. Lovell, who died Oct. 3.

She was the wife of the late Harry J. Lovell; mother of George R. Lovell, M.D., of Rochester,

N.Y., and Dorothy L. Bogan of Gaylord, Mich. She is also survived by seven grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held from the Chapel of Newton Cemetery, Newton. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass.

Francis R. Gardner, formerly of Waban

BEDFORD — Funeral services were held for Francis R. Gardner, who died Oct. 4.

He was the husband of Geraldine (Chandler) Gardner, and brother of Mary Hagan of

Franklin. He is also survived by two nephews, James C. and Harry F. Hagan both of Franklin.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Carlton Willard Homes Inc. Memorial Fund, 100 Old Billerica Rd., Bedford, 01730.

Kenneth Devine, formerly of Newton

POMPANO BEACH, FLA. — Kenneth Devine, formerly of West Newton, died recently.

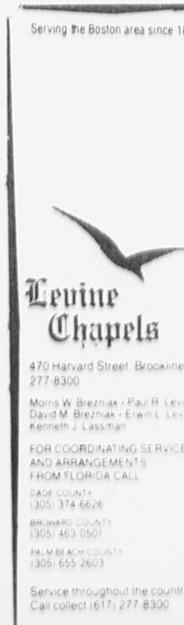
He was a retired employee of the Internal Revenue Service, Appellate Division.

He was the husband of Mildred E. (Cook), and

the father of Dr. Francis E. Devine, Professor of

Criminal Justice at the University of South Mississippi, Rosemary Scales of Ft. Devens, and Carolyn Mackay of Florida.

Funeral services were held Oct. 4 in Springfield.



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PTA Council conference

Impact of school size

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The PTA Council Round Table on Education is opening this year's forum series Oct. 20 with a topic sure to generate a large response.

Next Thursday's panel discussion, entitled "School Size and Organization: Impact on Program and Placement," will address the issues of elementary school size as it relates to instructional program, use of specialists and flexibility of student placement.

Such issues have become increasingly more important as school systems across the country and state continue to deal with the effects of declining student enrollment and Proposition 2½. And the expected discussion by the School Committee tonight of Superintendent John M. Strand's proposed 1983-84 objectives makes the Round Table's forum especially timely.

The meeting, which features three panelists, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School Library in Newton Corner.

Speakers for the forum will be

Panelists at the Oct. 20 meeting will discuss the organizational structure in Newton's school system as compared with several other school systems, the options gained and lost in the small, medium and large school and the division of specialists — Art, Music, Physical Education, English and Library — among the various schools.

Roland Barth, head of the Harvard University Principals Center and a former Angier School Principal; William Terrell, principal of the Estabrook School in Lexington; and Jeremiah Kellett, principal of the Woodland School in Weston.

All three have experience with schools of varying size and organization.

The panelists will discuss the organizational structure in Newton as compared with several other school systems, options gained and lost in the small, medium and large school and the division of specialists — Art, Music, Physical Education, English and

Library — among the various schools.

The Round Table was established five years ago to provide an open forum for discussion of public education in Newton. Its Steering Committee each year includes about ten parents from various schools, the Assistant Superintendent of Program, a principal and a teacher.

On the schedule so far for this year's meetings are "Pilot Programs in the Elementary Schools: Writing and Computers" on Nov. 17 and "Newton Advance Challenge in the Pilot Schools, A Mid-Year Assessment" on Jan. 19.

The former will be a discussion by Computer Specialist Mark Chaffee, Coordinator of English Robert Zeeb and Basic Skills Consultant Mark McQuillan of each project's objectives and services for the coming year. The latter subject will be addressed by Newton Advance Challenge Coordinator Helen Randolph and other members of Advance Challenge staff.

Further information about the Round Table on Education, contact Patie Berkman at 965-0678.



Quiet moments

Jamie Huberman, 18-months-old, offers her mother Laurie, a sniff of the flowers surrounding the duck pond at Newton City Hall.

Art Illman photo

Gas station robbed

WEST NEWTON — A gas station employee was robbed of about \$400 by a knife-wielding robber and his accomplice last Tuesday, police said.

An employee of West Newton Texaco at 939 Watertown St. said that two men entered the station about 7:30 p.m. and one of them asked for change. The first suspect then pulled out a buck knife and held it to the employee's throat, ordering him to hand over his own money police said.

The employee gave the men cash from his pocket and then was told to

empty the cash register. The suspects forced the man into the car repair area and then fled on foot.

The first suspect was described as a white male, 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, in his 30s with brown hair, a beard and a closely trimmed mustache. He held the knife in his left hand.

The second suspect was described as a thin white male also in his 30s about 5 feet 10 inches tall with dark hair and wearing a blue coat and sunglasses, the victim said.

The employee gave the men cash from his pocket and then was told to

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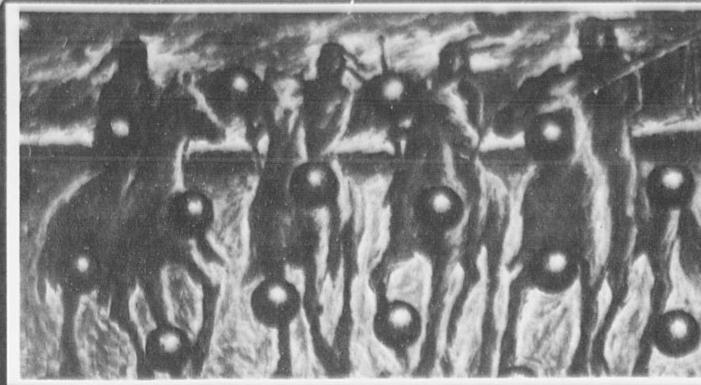
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This week:

PART-TIME KINDERGARTEN teachers put in almost as many hours at work as full timers. See page 3.

ALDERMEN DEBATE reported increase in water and sewer costs. See page 9.

POLICE FINGERPRINT 3,800 children at City Hall Saturday. See page 12.



"Accent on Artists Exhibition" at the Newton Arts Center. See page 32.

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Newton Graphic

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Newton, Massachusetts

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Vol. 113, No. 42

Wednesday, October 19, 1983

It's all in the family

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Houston hockey had Gordie, Mark and Marty Howe; Illinois politics had Adlai Stevenson II and III; now Boston music has Ronald and Sato Knudsen.

Sons have followed in the footsteps of fathers since Daedalus made wings for Icarus, but not all have done so with as much success as the Boston Symphony Orchestra's (BSO) new cellist, 27-year-old Newton resident Sato Knudsen.

Knudsen won the first open seat in 11 years in the BSO cello section this summer. He joined his father, violinist and Newton resident Ronald Knudsen, in a string section regarded by many as one of the best in the world.

Sato Knudsen will also perform as a soloist this season with the Newton Symphony Orchestra, which his father conducts and in which he was formerly principal cellist.

"This is our first time in the same orchestra," the elder Knudsen said of the BSO position, "although on many occasions over quite a few years we have performed chamber music together... When we are together we are really as any two musicians."

MUSIC — See page 6



Ronald Knudsen (left) and son Sato (right) practice in the father's Newton home.

Art Illman photo

More school closings considered

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city may soon be forced to close two more elementary schools and a junior high and to consider school redistricting, according to Superintendent of Schools John Strand.

The announcement is not welcome news in a community that has already closed six elementary schools and two junior highs in the past seven years — five of them since 1980. Past consolidations were made as a result of declining enrollment and the tightening budget constraints of Proposition 2½.

"I think we have spent two years hoping that we wouldn't have to close more schools," said School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann. "But I think we're beginning to see we may have to."

Strand announced the potential need for further closings to the School Committee last week during a discussion of his Proposed Objectives for 1983-84, which include the development of a long-range financial plan for the school. Those objectives were approved by the committee.

"We are going to be coming to some tough choices in the next couple of years that involve community values," said Strand. "School closings are possibly one of the simplest."

The School Committee's greatest challenge in the next few years will be maintaining educational quality in the face of a student population

that has declined in each of the past 16 years and the financial restrictions of Proposition 2½.

The feasibility of further closings was pointed up in research on five-year enrollment projections and school capacities carried out by Vincent J. Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning. Silluzio called the estimate on the number of schools to be closed a "gross estimation" and said no determination has been made as to where the consolidations would take place.

"This year's budget is going to be very tight and the year after will be even worse," said Silluzio. "We've got to find any way we can to save money. The School Committee did not want to increase the pupil-teacher ratio or reduce programming and the only other major source of savings is in school buildings.

SCHOOLS — See page 6

Verbal melee erupts on school committee

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Debate turned to personal attack as the school committee last night addressed the possibility of changes in the elementary school schedule.

The discussion centered on the present Tuesday/Thursday early release policy and a proposal to include a study of alternate schedules in Superintendent John Strand's Objectives for 1983-84. An open-ended study, to be launched this year, was eventually approved after more than an hour of haggling.

Opponents of the early release schedule argue that kids are being cheated on the amount of instruction time they receive. Some have also complained that the irregular schedule is inconvenient for parents, particularly two-parent working families who cannot spend afternoons with their children.

At the start of the committee's public discussion period, two

Commissioners broke meeting law

Gary Dorion
By Middlesex News Service

After finding two Middlesex County commissioners in violation of the state's Open Meeting Law, a superior court judge yesterday ordered back pay dating to last February for two former Middlesex County Hospital administrators fired three days after an illegal meeting.

The ruling is expected to result in approximately a \$40,000 cost — representing 35 weeks of back pay — to the county, according to Joseph O'Reilly, an aide to the county commissioners.

Judge Robert J. Hallisey, who found commission chairman Thomas Larkin and commissioner Bill Schmidt in violation for privately meeting to discuss the firings at Larkin's Bedford home, declared the subsequent vote to fire the administrators last Feb. 9 invalid.

Former hospital purchasing agent Olivia Sillari and former hospital director Michael McDonald and two others were fired for alleged fiscal mismanagement and incompetence by Larkin and Schmidt three days after they met privately on Feb. 6.

MEETING LAW — See page 3



School committee member Leonard Gentile. Graphic file photo

school schedule and called a later motion with a two-year time frame "a very clear message to pacify the public."

The comments were taken as a personal affront by committee member Marcia Mitchell, who attacked Gentile for calling members "gutless" because they happen to disagree with him and asked for an apology that never came.

The yelling reached such a crescendo that chairperson Nancy Mann was forced to step in and calm the melee.

As an indication of the intense emotion surrounding the scheduling question, committee members seemed willing to step beyond standard procedural codes for behavior.

In an unusual move, committee member Susan Silbey circumvented the public forum format and issued a personal statement directly to the *Newton Graphic* after the committee's discussion had concluded.

Silbey did also speak out strongly during the meeting in favor of immediate schedule studies and distributed copies of a chart she

compiled with Gentile outlining the comparative schedules and hours of instruction per week and per year for several area school systems.

Silbey's statement declared she was "appalled that a majority of the School Committee voted not to include an examination of the length of the school day among the Superintendent's planning priorities."

"After so many years and so many parental requests," wrote Silbey, "it is astounding that the School Committee continues to ignore the issue. The majority of the committee reaffirmed its usual position: sit on the fence but pacify the public."

"To quote (committee member) Mr. (Robert) Ricles," concluded Silbey pointedly, "Other issues have higher priority."

The chart passed out by Silbey indicated that Newton, Brookline and Waltham elementary schools have the least number of instructional hours per week: 24.6 for the

former two and 24.5 for the latter. Belmont, Lexington, Wellesley and Watertown are all totalled as having 25.25-25.8 hours per week. The four schools have 4.75-8.8 days of instruction per year more than Newton.

Needham topped the list with 26.25 hours of instruction per week and ten days more per year than Newton. The chart also pointed up that Brown Junior High has fewer class hours per week than any neighboring middle school.

Ricles asserted the communities with the fewest number of instructional hours had some of the best school systems in the state and challenged the argument that "more is better."

Strand was directed by the School Committee's vote to return later this school year with a revised plan and a new timeline for study of the school schedules.

In the meantime, no doubt, everyone will be gearing up for a lengthy debate on the role of quantity in the quality of education.

Battle lines drawn in Ward 8

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The race for ward alderman in Ward 8 has as much political "savvy" in it as any in the city, as ex-alderman Robert Katz goes up against seasoned political activist Robert Shuman.

Katz was the youngest person ever elected to the Board of Aldermen in 1979. Two years later, he lost his seat to alderman Marcy Richmond, whose successful campaign was largely directed by Robert Shuman.

This year, Katz and Shuman are vying for the seat Richmond has decided to vacate in favor of her law career. They both hold up their long, active involvement in community affairs as their chief qualification for election on Nov. 8.

In his own words, Katz "gives the voters of South Newton a combination of youth and experience that has been unheard of in recent years." He cited his attendance record as an alderman, "the highest attendance record on the board," as testimony to the sense of duty he would bring to the Ward 8 job.

For high points in his aldermanic career, Katz mentioned his controversial fight with the developers of Sidney Hill Country Club as being indicative of the effectiveness he would bring to the office. When the developers presented residents with a proposal for "a 10-story monstrosity," Katz said, "We laughed them out of City Hall."

The former alderman explained that the developers finally came back with a whittled-down plan that exactly reflected recommendations he had made to them. That plan, he added, won 90-percent of the community's support. "I'm proud of that," he said. "I want to be an alderman who acts, not reacts. I did what had to be done as an alderman. I have a deep commitment to getting done what has to be done. No more. No less."

Shuman, an attorney, stated he jumped into the Ward 8 fray because, "It is time we had a person who will investigate and encourage more creative ways to better city services without using additional tax dollars."

As qualifications for the job of ward alderman, the 15-year resident of the city pointed to his

years of community service as president of the Oak Hill Park Association, a member of the mayor's Committee for Alternative Uses of Surplus City Buildings, a Fence Viewer, a Park Commissioner, a board member of the Newton East Little League and president of the Memorial School PTA.

WARD 8 — See page 6

Frank briefs constituents on Congress

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Congressman Barney Frank (D-Newton), returning to the heart of his constituency to brief citizens on Congress, said Saturday he will endorse a candidate in the Boston mayoral race this week.

The former Back Bay/Beacon Hill state representative, a "favorite son" of the city's mostly liberal Democratic voters, said it would be "inappropriate" while speaking to his constituents as a member of the US Congress to reveal his favorite in the race between former co-worker in the state legislature, Mel King, and City Councilor Ray Flynn.

In the 1978 gubernatorial race, which focused primarily on then-governor Michael Dukakis and challenger Edward King, Frank endorsed liberal candidate Barbara Ackerman because of Dukakis-inspired cuts in the state's human services budget.

The 4th Congressional District representative comment on the Hub mayoral race came as he reviewed the current session of Congress, which is due to recess in a month-and-a-half, before approximately 30 citizens at Newton City Hall.

Frank said most of the accomplishments of Congress this

term have been "negative" and not "very creative" because of low revenues due to the economy and the President's belief in the status quo as it relates to change in government.

"I think if Congress had been in recess since when I got there, we probably would be a lot better off right now," he said.

On the topic of national defense and nuclear weapons, Frank said the Reagan administration could greatly reduce the current budget deficit if it took a more realistic approach towards our overrated military budget, according to Frank.

"We have a military budget that goes far beyond what we need to deter the Soviet Union," he said.

Frank called the MX missile "a waste of money" and said the administration's current plans to deploy Pershing missiles in Western Europe "add nothing to our ability to deter" a Soviet attack.

Responding to a question from a citizen concerning recent Russian arms reduction proposals, Frank said, although it is "not clear" what the Russians are proposing, both the US and the Soviet Union have "a mutual self-interest in arms reduction."

However, he added, "this Administration seems unwilling to negotiate with them (the Russians)."

Frank called the presence of US Marines as part of peace-keeping forces in Lebanon "regrettable."

Congress' vote to invoke the War Powers Act, allowing US troops to stay in the country for up to 18 months, was "a great mistake," according to the congressman, who voted against invoking the act.

Frank said he believes Congress, by bowing to the executive branch, has given up the right to say if troops should be placed in a war situation and how long they should stay there.

"I don't think they (the Marines) are there to protect our vital interests (as the Act requires)," he added.

On a different issue, Frank said Reagan's efforts to reduce the national deficit by attacking the basic Social Security payment and the Medicare program have been "wrong."

He also said those who fear the Social Security system will collapse due to its regressive base and fiscal mismanagement are mistaken because he believes the government and citizens of this country would take corrective measures to make the system viable again and not allow "the whole thing to go down the drain."

When a citizen told Frank she had received a letter from New England Telephone Company saying the recent break-up of AT&T will end up increasing consumer

telephone costs in the long run, Frank responded, "AT&T will tell you the truth and nothing but the truth, but not the whole truth."

The most worrisome change facing consumers due to the break-up is the long distance access charge which AT&T now wants to establish, he said.

According to Frank, AT&T now wants to charge all telephone users \$2 a month for the right to use long distance lines, whether the consumer makes long distance calls or not.

He said he believes Congress will pass a bill delaying such a charge for a year until it can consider other alternatives.

Responding to a question from the audience concerning the nation's high food prices, Frank said, "The prognosis is that they will go higher," and used the opportunity to attack the country's agricultural policies:

"The current agricultural system in this country wastes the taxpayer's money and keeps food prices artificially high," Frank said.

For example, he said, the price of peanut butter, a staple source of protein for large families, is artificially inflated because "you have to pay and get a license from the government to grow them," a fact that restricts the number of peanut growers.

He also ridiculed government's



U.S. Congressman Barney Frank speaks to constituents in Newton City Hall Saturday.
Art Illman photo

policy of paying farmers not to grow products in order to keep produce prices at a high level.

According to Frank, the government paid farmers \$7 billion in 1981 not to grow certain crops and spent \$22 billion in such agricultural subsidies during the past fiscal year.

Concerning the recent nomination of National Security Advisor William Clark to replace James Watt as secretary of the interior, Frank said there won't be much change in the Interior Department's policies, because Reagan won't let such a change occur.

He pointed to the efforts of Environmental Protection Agency head William Ruckelshaus as an example. Frank said Ruckelshaus has been submitting several proposals to the White House in an attempt to solve the nation's acid rain problem, but all of them, even weak compromise proposals, have been turned down.

"If you don't like the environmental policies of Ronald Reagan there is only one thing you can do to change it — change Presidents," Frank stated.

Reservoir Avenue residents want traffic relief

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — "No more promises" was the battle cry of Reservoir Avenue residents appearing before the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee Tuesday night.

About 15 residents of that Chestnut Hill neighborhood sought action from the committee to stop the heavy flow of traffic through their street, which is used by commuters and Boston College students as a shortcut from Brookline to Boston.

Currently, over 5,000 cars a day move through the wide, one-way residential street, coming from Route 9 in Brookline to Hammond Street and then cutting downhill through Reservoir Avenue to Beacon Street as they head toward Boston.

Neighbors are no longer content to simply wait for a possible state traffic study of the area, seeking instead some short-term solution for a problem they fear is changing the nature of their street and endangering lives.

The committee, chaired by Alderman Joseph DePasquale, responded to their pleas by airing some possible solutions to the problem and arranging a meeting between the neighborhood's traffic consultant, former city traffic commissioner Ted Seigel, and the city's current traffic engineer, David Tannozzini.

Tannozzini told residents help might be on the way for the street in the form of a request by the city's Traffic Commission to the state Department of Public Works for a Traffic Management Plan encompassing much of the Chestnut Hill community.

The request, which was submitted on behalf of Newton, Brookline and Boston - the municipalities which border the neighborhood, was sent to the state last week, he said.

According to Tannozzini, if the state rejects the request, the reply will be transmitted quickly. However, if the state DPW gives the go-ahead for the plan, it will "a couple of months" before the city receives the answer.

The \$42,000 state-financed Traffic Management Plan would include an origination/destination study to determine where the cars passing

through the street are coming from and going to, along with other information the city's Traffic Commission would need before making any traffic flow changes.

If the plan is approved by the state it would be six months at the earliest before changes in the street could be made, he said, adding he favored narrowing the street.

Reservoir Avenue residents at the meeting, however, rejected narrowing their street and said that although such a study is necessary, something must be done quickly to partially alleviate the traffic problems.

The residents gave the committee three possible solutions to their plight, including not allowing right turns from Hammond Street onto Reservoir Avenue, not allowing right turns from Reservoir Avenue onto Beacon Street, and preventing left turns from Beacon Street onto Reservoir Avenue.

Green proposal wins approval

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In the end, it was all so easy.

A revised and amended version of developer Alan Green's proposal to build an office complex on the site of an old sweater factory on Glen Avenue won the overwhelming approval from a tranquil Board of Aldermen during a special meeting Wednesday night.

The friction and furor that attended previous discussions of the proposal were noticeably lacking during the meeting, which was called to dispose of the matter before an Oct. 18 deadline sent it back to the beginning of the review process.

References to the three-month-long review already given the proposal described it as "long and arduous" and "somewhat tortuous."

"I think there has been a bit of berating," Land Use Committee member Cynthia Creem said of the heated deliberations that preceded the

special meeting of the full board. She praised Green for whittling down his original proposal to accommodate some of the neighbor's complaints, and she added she hoped the issue finally could be "put to bed" in an orderly fashion.

Aldermen praised each other, Wednesday night, for their hard work and grace under pressure, in contrast to a discussion of the same matter last week that saw them with their hackles up, calling each other names.

As alderman Richard Bullwinkle interrupted Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris' explanation of the final compromise proposal for a "point of order," he said, "Excuse me." Last week, the two aldermen had gone after each other like game-cocks.

Some aldermen sat quietly through the special meeting while others worked together to hammer out the final form of some amendments to the Land Use Committee's version of the proposal.

While Bullwinkle and alderman Richard McGrath stuck by Glen Avenue residents, who objected to the project,

and voted against the proposal, there was little debate and no inflammatory remarks.

"There was less acrimony here tonight than I've ever seen before," Board President Matthew Jefferson commented at the end of the meeting.

What debate there was centered around an amendment to the Land Use Committee's plan which would limit the development of a leftover portion of the parcel in question to single-family homes. Alderman Lisle Baker joined Morris in recommending the amendment, which alderman Verne Vance called "an extremely good balance" between the interests of the developer and the neighbors.

Morris contended the limitation would not put "such a terrible burden on Mr. Green." He added that neighborhood interests in seeing the parcel was not overdeveloped in the future far outweighed the economic burden on Green, and the amendment was unanimously approved by the board.

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Part-time teachers put in long hours

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The hours put in by part-time kindergarten teachers are surprisingly similar to those of full-time elementary teachers, a School Committee study released last week revealed.

"This report has important collective bargaining implications," asserted committee member Ann Berwick. "The School Committee will consider and discuss this in great detail."

Part-time kindergarten teachers, who have been requesting reconsideration of their status for many years, may now have gained the leverage they needed. The committee has already begun executive sessions on the subject.

The study, commissioned by the

School Committee at the request of the Newton Teachers Association, showed that although class time differed between the two groups of teachers, time spent in school-related activities such as class preparation, meetings and workshops was comparable.

In some instances, such as parent conferences, kindergarten teachers spent significantly more time than the control group of second and third grade teachers surveyed.

"I used to teach kindergarten," recalled Katherine Jones, a member of the School Committee and the kindergarten study committee. "So much more of your program you have to arrange yourself — like setting up the classroom."

Results were compiled from the responses of ten of the present 11 part-time kindergarten teachers

and eight second- and third-grade teachers. Members of the committee also interviewed six principals who have part-time kindergarten teachers in their schools.

Time spent in meetings and workshops was comparable for both groups of teachers, although second- and third-grade teachers spent more time in PTA activities.

The responses of principals con-

firmed that most kindergarten teachers were expected to participate in meetings (except most PTA meetings), conferences and workshops. Those principals also stated, however, that teachers were made aware of these obligations before they were hired.

"Principals want them to be part of the staff," explained Jones. "It's

a tough situation."

In one of the largest areas of discrepancy, kindergarten teachers reported spending an average of 51 hours per year in parent conferences, with a range among teachers of 30-65 hours. The elementary teachers spent an average of only 33 hours per year, with range from 18-60 hours.

Jones pointed out one possible inaccuracy in the study.

"This is a biased questionnaire because people knew why they were being questioned," said Jones. "It's not as pure a survey as it might have been."

A check of neighboring communities revealed a wide variety of solutions to the kindergarten dilemma.

In Weston and Brookline, kindergarten teachers have no

more than four hours of classes a day and hold a .85 and .75 status respectively.

This year, both Wellesley and Cambridge kindergarten teachers have a full-time status and an extended day program.

Needham and Waltham both have half-day morning and afternoon classes. In the former some teachers are part-time and some full-time. In the latter all teachers are full-time.

"This study came out of a long-standing concern about the whole kindergarten situation," Jones explained. "They (the kindergarten teachers) were really glad the committee was sitting down with them and listening to them."

"We (members of the School Committee) are not going to drag our feet on it," she promised.

Ward 8 battle of political savvy

From page 1

For Shuman, the most pressing issue in Ward 8, at this time, is the question of whether or not the city should be allowed to float a bond issue to build a new, main library. He said he favors a new library, but he is concerned that a number of

elderly people in his ward might vote against it.

For now, the location of the new library is not one of Shuman's concerns, he said. The optimum location for it would be investigated if the voters approve of the proposal on the November ballot.

Katz, on the other hand, said he was more concerned with saving the existing branch library in

his ward than financing a new, central library. Another concern, he said, was with the coming property revaluation. Katz said he wanted to avoid the confusion that attended the last revaluation at all costs. More coordination and better communication between the assessors and the community were the key to an orderly revaluation.

Traffic woes affect West Newton

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — For a time last night, it seemed West Newton Square residents were resigned to their fate.

An unknown developer was taking over the former site of the Mayflower Furniture building at the corner of Washington and Chestnut Streets, creating space for a computer outfit, a bank and a three-level, 225-car parking garage.

The project, residents said, would endanger the feasibility of a traffic flow plan they had worked on for over two years, driving more customers from the already suffering commercial area.

They were told the developer had followed all the rules and regulations, applied for all the necessary permits, met with all the necessary city officials and was smoothly traveling the circuitous route through city bureaucracy.

And there was seemingly nothing the residents could do about it.

Nothing it seemed, until two gentlemen dressed in three-piece suits, who up to that point had been sitting quietly off to the side of the group, spoke up and said they were there representing the developer, Chicago businessman Marty Spaget, and were here to "do whatever feasibly could be done" to help solve the problems the residents had concerning the building.

The two men, Newton Center-based attorneys Jason Rosenberg and Thomas Concannon, offered a glimmer of hope to residents whose frustration with the city and the planned building had just about reached the breaking point.

In the end, the West Newton Ad-

visory Group and about 20 concerned residents voted unanimously to have representatives of the advisory committee monitor negotiations between the city and Spaget, and voted to have three community members meet with Spaget and/or his attorneys to see what could be done about their complaints.

Those grievances center mainly on the parking garage planned for the site, called the "Martin Mill Parking Deck" by developer Spaget, and what effect it will have on the West Newton Urban Systems Project.

The project, which the West Newton Advisory Committee has been working with city officials since 1981 to establish, is designed to employ a variety of road design and signal light changes to make the Chestnut/Washington Street intersection more passable and safer to pedestrian and drivers alike.

Spaget's plan for the garage calls for the entrances and exits for the parking deck to be placed on Chestnut Street rather than their traditional location on Washington Street.

This relocation, residents say, will cause an impossible traffic problem in the area, not only by introducing more cars to the intersection, but also by forcing cars wishing to enter or leave the garage to cross two lanes of traffic, further exacerbating the usual morning and evening rush hour chaos there.

The city's director of community development, Diane Schorr, along with Nils Bonde-Hendrickson, community development project manager for the area, attempted to placate the citizens by saying the planned Urban Systems Project would change the intersection enough to absorb the additional traffic brought on by the garage.

When residents expressed skepticism with that analysis and asked what could be done about the situation in between the garage's scheduled completion Jan. 1 and final implementation of the Urban Systems Project in the summer of 1985, Schorr told them the "bottom line."

"As far as legal steps right now, there is nothing that can be done. Nothing is going to be done to undo the impact this is going to have," she said.

It was as the voices of residents rose to an angry level that Spaget's attorneys spoke up and announced their presence.

"Mr. Spaget, the developer, was really upset that he could not be here tonight, but after hearing of the problems the building was causing, he sent us here as his representatives to listen to the problems and

questions that you have raised and do whatever feasibly can be done to find a solution to them," Rosenberg said.

The residents, who had believed they were going to fight a losing battle with a faceless developer, were somewhat mollified that there was finally someone to whom they could direct their complaints.

"Although it's true that the horse has just about left the barn," Rosenberg said after the meeting, "he (Spaget) wants to do what he can to make the building acceptable to the residents."

West Newton residents, city officials and the developer will have what will probably be their final opportunity to sort out the problems surrounding the parking garage at an aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee meeting at City Hall this Monday.

Correction

Robbery, gun charges were dropped in court

A recent news report appearing in the Oct. 5, 1983, *Newton Graphic* incorrectly stated that Gary Lichtenstein of Newton, pled guilty to the December 26, 1981, armed robbery of a bagel truck operator and further incorrectly stated that Lichtenstein pled guilty to discharging a firearm within Newton City limits. These charges were dropped by the District Attorney's Office.

Mr. Lichtenstein did plead guilty to assault by means of a dangerous weapon on the operator of the bagel truck.

The incident took place on Dec. 26, 1981 at 4 in the morning in front of Lichtenstein's store, which was located in a Newton shopping center. Lichtenstein's store had been robbed on three prior occasions and Lichtenstein and an armed security guard were patrolling the parking lot where the incident took place. Lichtenstein maintained that he was protecting his store and thought the bagel operator was an intruder.

Open meeting law violated

From page 1

County commissioner Michael McLaughlin, who opposed the terminations saying at that time they were "politically motivated," said the ruling underscores a "serious error" on the part of Schmidt and Larkin. "It's cost us a lot of money," noted McLaughlin, who estimated the legal costs to pay for the county's own lawyers in the civil case could hit between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

McLaughlin also said the court may yet order the commissioners to pay the legal costs of the four county residents who filed the suit. Those individuals are Deborah Reid, of Somerville, Thomas X. Sullivan, of Wakefield, Brian McDonald, of Watertown, and Dennis McDonald. Both the latter individuals are related to the former hospital director.

Larkin said yesterday the "matter of mismanagement is still valid" and noted the judge based his ruling on perceived procedural errors in the termination process as opposed to finding fault with the reasons behind the firings. "It was a ruling on the procedure, not on the substance of the firings," he said.

The judge, however, did not decide the case based on the reasons behind the terminations.

Judge Hallisey ordered back pay — less their earnings since the terminations — dating from McDonald's and Sillari's discharges last Feb. 9 to the date a "proper" termination is ordered or to the date of possible reinstatement.

It is unclear at this point if two other fired hospital employees will seek to capitalize on the judge's findings. McLaughlin said it would now be "easy" for them to prevail against the county in an equity case if they filed suit.

Schmidt admitted "the meeting should never have happened" but qualified the statement by saying his private discussion with Larkin at Larkin's Bedford home did not necessarily influence his decision to vote with Larkin on the firings.

Schmidt said the possibility of an appeal of the judge's ruling is not out of the question.

In his ruling, Judge Hallisey said the public meeting at which the vote was made to fire the administrators did not "cure" the "harm" done by the earlier private session. "The goal of this statute is to prevent private discussion which results in subsequent meetings becoming merely skeletonized, stripped down sessions," the judge stated.

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Editorial

Vote to build a new central library

On Nov. 8 Newton voters will have the opportunity to approve or disapprove a ballot question asking them to use the Proposition 2½ override provision in order to pay for the bonding of a new main library.

The Graphic recommends city voters approve the library referendum.

Although there are admittedly many confusing aspects to the ballot question, nearly everyone agrees that the Garden City needs a new main library. The disagreement arises over how best to achieve that end.

The Graphic believes the best means of creating a new main library within the financial means of the city is to give the aldermen and mayor a shove. It is axiomatic that elected officials avoid tough decisions. But 40 years of foot-dragging is enough.

Newton's elected officials must be forced to resolve the future of the branch library system. It is cruel and naive to perpetuate the myth that Newton's branch libraries can continue at their present level. We have sent our elected officials to city hall to solve these pressing municipal problems, not to wither under the pressure.

But neither the alderman nor the mayor have shown any inclination to solve the library problem in the face of natural neighborhood resistance.

Many of the critics of the library ballot question have railed against the wording of the ballot question. Although this criticism is well intentioned, it misses the point — the ballot question is only a permissive question. If approved by a majority of voters on Nov. 8, it would give the board of aldermen and the mayor permission to come up with a site and a price tag for a central library. If the aldermen and the mayor agree that the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets is the best site to build a new central library, then that decision should be acceptable for the majority of city residents. If they choose to put the new library in Warren Junior High, so be it. None of these decisions will be reached without extensive public input, the board would move ahead on a new library in nearly the same laborious manner as it does with any major capital improvement. Public hearings would be held, plans would be drawn up and studies commenced.

Many opponents of the library ballot question believe the city's elected officials cannot be trusted. This is especially ironic criticism, coming in some cases from former elected officials. This newspaper believes Newton's elected officials, although occasionally histrionic, are nonetheless worthy of our trust. They are well meaning men and women.

But they hate tough decisions. Let's give them a shove. On Nov. 8, vote yes on question 1.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

This is not a blank check

By David Wilbourn

The Library referendum is the hottest issue in the election this year. So it is important for you to know all the reasons why you should vote yes on Nov. 8.

You should vote yes because the need for a new library is overwhelming and has been documented for 35 years! Our main library is less than half of what we need regardless of what criteria you use. It is terribly overcrowded, providing only one-fifth of the seating needed. Forty thousand cars pass by its doors each day, but there are only 13 parking spaces.

You should vote yes whether you want the library at Warren Jr. High or at Homer/Walnut. Neither renovation nor new construction costs can be afforded within the normal tax levy. If the referendum is not passed, Warren will certainly be sold to increase the city's revenues.

You should vote yes because the referendum is not a blank check. The wording follows precisely that required by Proposition 2½. It is enabling legislation which authorizes planning and financing. Architectural, site, and cost decisions will be made only after full discussion and public input at three aldermanic committees; a two-thirds majority vote by the Board of Aldermen; and approval by the Mayor. The entire process from bid to completion will be followed by the Design Review Committee. This mechanism was instituted after the construction problems of Newton North. The cost efficient renovation of Underwood School is proof of this Committee's success.

You should vote yes because the library issue has been studied enough. There is a whole shelf full of data, including an architectural program developed with an M.I.T. consultant, a feasibility study on the Homer/Walnut site by a nationally recognized architectural firm, and two lengthy

reports on the reuse of Warren Junior High. We do not need further studies before the referendum.

You should vote yes because it is your right to choose by referendum which capital projects will be funded outside the 2½ levy. This referendum is not doing away with Proposition 2½; it is using a major provision of that law. Other cities and towns across the Commonwealth have chosen to improve their communities by this mechanism. Twenty-four of 36 similar referendum questions have passed. Newton should do no less for its library.

You should vote yes because a replacement facility for the old main library, whether by new construction or renovation of an existing building, must be funded outside the 2½ tax levy, in order to prevent cuts in city services such as schools and fire and police protection. There are no realistic financing alternatives.

You should vote yes because we can afford it. Newton enjoys a AAA bond rating, enabling the city to borrow at the lowest possible rate. Using a maximum cost figure of \$10.5 million for a replacement facility, the tax consequences to the typical Newton homeowner would be less than a dollar a week in the first year and would be reduced each year to less than fifty cents in the last year of the bond. Construction costs will never be cheaper.

You should vote yes because the problems of the old main library will not go away. It costs \$100,000 a year just to maintain it, money which could be put to much better use in other parts of the budget.

You should vote yes because branch libraries will not be closed to finance replacement of the main library. The referendum authorizes capital funds for replacement of a building. These are totally separate funds from those required to operate the branches.

You should vote yes because the library issue has been studied enough. There is a whole shelf full of data, including an architectural program developed with an M.I.T. consultant, a feasibility study on the Homer/Walnut site by a nationally recognized architectural firm, and two lengthy reports on the reuse of Warren Junior High.

You should vote yes because Newton is best known for its insistence on excellence in education. A public library is a major component in the educational process, one of us can enjoy, adults as well as children.

You should vote yes because you will receive a terrific return for your investment:

- A library accessible to all citizens of Newton regardless of age or handicap,
- A library that can accommodate changing technology in the current information explosion,
- A library with the proper spatial relationships to efficiently utilize library professionals,
- A library that will service whole families under one roof,
- A library that will give business men and women the latest information from electronic data banks,
- A library in keeping with the best in Newton,
- A library that will enhance the value and quality of our community.

We have "marked enough time." Vote yes on the library referendum on Nov. 8.

(David Wilbourn is a Newton resident and treasurer of Committee to Elect a New Library.)

Marking Time

Losing liberal membership

By Mark White

It seems that last week's column provoked a little controversy. For those of you who missed it, my last column compared the pro-library forces to a door-to-door salesman.

Now it appears (from the letters on this page) that some of the so-called liberals take offense at some of the points raised. As a matter of fact I'm in danger of losing my status as a card-carrying liberal.

It makes no difference that you fought for low-income housing, social programs, and Barney Frank, and that you put yourself on the line against Vietnam and for Civil Rights. It makes no difference because I happen to have serious reservations about the referendum on a new library.

Some of the pro-library tactics seem to push the adage: "If you call yourself a liberal you have to be for the referendum." Indeed, they've signed up most of the well-known liberals.

I believe that each issue should be judged on its merits and not by knee-jerk reactions. Frankly, on the merits, this issue raises serious problems.

And to those of you liberals who question this referendum, let me tell you that the only people opposed to this boondoggle are not the Proposition 2½ forces.

Anybody who analyzes this issue fairly and objectively should realize that the library referendum has major problems.

And to those of you liberals who question this referendum, let me tell you that the only people opposed to this boondoggle are not the Proposition 2½ forces.

But make that decision for yourself. Don't avoid it out of an obligation to maintain your status in the progressive community.

Be objective. What does the question say? Is the question specific enough. How much will it cost? (undetermined). Where will it be? (undetermined). Will it be new construction or old construction (undetermined)? What will it contain for facilities? (undetermined). Will they close the branch libraries? (Give us the library and then we'll tell you).

Let's be fair folks — What are ya voting on? An unlimited, unspecified, undetermined concept for an unlimited price tag. Who does business that way?

Who says give me the money and I'll tell you what I'm going to give ya?

Who goes into a car dealer and says to the car dealer "pick out a car, new or used, for any price, with or without options and then I'll go to my father to ask for that amount of money?" This is the same deal.

The method is the problem. I'm for a new library but I'm not for a new library at any cost of the branch libraries. So how do you vote?

I'm for a new library but I'm also for better transportation, public housing, social programs, and recreation. Maybe, instead of \$10 million for the library I'd rather spend \$5 million on the library and \$5 million on these other programs. So how do you vote?

If you favor a renovated library at Warren Junior High but oppose a new one at Homer and Walnut Streets, how do you vote? The library forces say vote "yes" to get either library. But what if I favor a new library *only* if it's at Warren Junior High? I don't want a new library anywhere else. How do you vote?

If you favor a new library but not at the cost of closing your branch library how do you vote? Pro-Library forces say vote "yes," but they refuse to answer in any concrete terms about the future of the branches. Personally, I think that a number of them will be closed.

Frankly, this issue has been handled in a "topsy-turvy" fashion. There should be a concrete proposal formally approved by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen that is presented to the electorate not a nebulous proposal with no parameters.

You don't do business this way folks! At least you don't do business this way for very long.

(Mark White is a former member of the Board of Aldermen.)

Letters

White is not so cute

Mark White's column in your Oct. 10 issue was cute. That column was so cute it gave me an urge to chuck it under its chinny-chin-chin.

As is so often the case with cuteness, there were nasty implications hidden in the thicket, for example that the Library Trustees are dishonest, along with some misinformation, which I gather we're supposed to take with light hearts because we're having fun there.

Gosh all golly, folks, I don't want this one to get by us.

Points: We haven't delayed replacing the Main Library building for 14 years. We've agonized over doing right by the Main Library since 1947. That's not 14 years.

The ballot question is phrased to conform to state law. It's no blank check — we're not that far along yet. Newton didn't vote in Proposition 2½ and has the legal right to do what the community deems necessary despite Proposition 2½.

Our Library Trustees are reacting in good conscience to the results of many studies which show, among other things, that the Main building is a liability and is unsafe for people and for books.

Our librarians, our books and library patrons need a safer, saner building. A YES vote on Nov. 8 begins the process toward finding a way to build one.

John Weaver

Newton

No pun intended

I was distressed to see in your issue of Oct. 12 a quote attributed to me involving a pun on the name of Alderman Richard Bullwinkle. The comment was an offhand joke which I had not intended for publication and which I understandably offended Alderman Bullwinkle. I tender this public apology to him with my regrets for publication of the remark and

respectfully request that you publish this apology at your earliest opportunity. While Alderman Bullwinkle and I differ on many matters, he is a conscientious alderman who works diligently to serve his constituents and city.

Verne W. Vance, Jr.
Alderman at large,
Ward 7

S.T.O.P.'s real position

In the Sept. 28 issue of the Newton Graphic, Kevin Kennedy's article headlined "Pitching for a new central library" failed to point out that S.T.O.P. is not against a new library nor against a centralized library facility.

What S.T.O.P., the Newton Taxpayers' Association and cost-conscious taxpayers are concerned about is Newton's rising taxes: just take a look at your last "estimated" tax bill. What we are adamantly opposed to is:

1. Authorizing blank-check spending to provide any public facility without a detailed study of What? Where? and How Much?

2. Blithely disregarding man-made Proposition 2½ limitations on total City taxation, and

3. The failure of Mayor Mann to include improved library facilities along with other items in the regular budget.

His Honor also fails to publicly consider alternate facilities.

The argument to many of us is not a yes or no on library facilities, but a yes or no on BLANK CHECK SPENDING.

To answer that question, vote NO on Question 1 on November 8.

John W. Gurry

Newton Corner

I found extremely disheartening the picture painted by those who foresee such burgeoning business development in the City as discussed in the 9/29 Graphic stories on "Developing Newton" and "Newton Centre Merchants Pushing Parking."

I am well aware of the financial constraints upon the City, but I hope that consideration will also be given to those residents for whom these heavily over-trafficked streets are "home."

I am grateful for Alderman Creem's and others' concerns about this issue, but as a pedestrian in and around Newton Centre square, and a non-driver, I can assure her that we have already "lost our breathing space" in this particular neighborhood.

I think it would be sad indeed if the same conditions prevailed over other Newton villages.

It may be naive to hope that new businesses will not decide to open

up here when they have virtually no space around them for parking, either for employees or customers, though it is mystifying why anyone would want to run a business with such poor accessibility.

Alderman Sheehan, with her usual good sense, expressed the need for an overall plan for Newton Centre that would take parking into consideration before allowing business expansion.

Those of us who live here fully agree. We have had many surveys over the years, evaluating the needs of Newton Centre.

Before another one is taken, and before expansion moves another foot, I would urge our local leaders to heed the concerns of so many of their constituents, especially the elderly population, for whom living and walking about in Newton Centre is no longer pleasant, and in fact is becoming hazardous.

Mrs. Virginia Klein
Newton Centre

Letters

Schmidt rebuts Mark White's charges

In the past few months Mark White, a former Newton Alderman, has written several articles on county government in his regular opinion column, "Marking Time." Mr. White believes that county government should be eliminated; I disagree.

I do agree, however, that county government has had tremendous problems in the past. These problems were largely due to a budgetary process that was controlled by the County Commissioners and the State Legislature, both of whom were primarily interested in patronage and had little regard for the delivery of services or the condition of county property.

Recently several factors have changed the situation for the better. Transfer of budgetary control from the Legislature to the Middlesex County Advisory Board and the elections of two progressive County Commissioners, Thomas Larkin in 1980, and myself in 1982, has eliminated many of the problems of the past.

Much has been accomplished in my first nine months in office. We have reorganized the personnel in the County Commissioner's office to provide greater operational efficiency, and we have hired additional professional staff without increasing our payroll costs. We have increased access to our meetings by scheduling them in the evening in different cities and towns throughout the county. We have reorganized personnel in six County departments through ongoing negotiations by a joint management-labor team.

We have also developed a Capital Facilities Plan to repair and restore all county buildings, which have been allowed to deteriorate in the past. This deterioration has been caused by years of inadequate funding by the State Legislature and the State's more recent failure to pay agreed-upon rents for occupying our courthouses. This lack of responsibility in the past and present is the most compelling reason to keep the state from taking over these courthouses in the future.

We have revitalized the County Extension Service by appointing a new service-oriented Board of Trustees. We have improved the financial stability of the County Hospital by appointing a new Hospital Director, and by commissioning a formal audit of financial practices to reveal past mistakes and improve future performances.

In all of the above actions we have acted in an open and public manner.

Of course, none of this has appeared in any of Mr. White's columns. This may be because Mr. White has never bothered to appear at any of the weekly public meetings of the County Commissioners, nor has he ever called me for information during my nine months in office.

It appears that Mr. White gets his information primarily from stories by other reporters, who also are not always at the meetings, and who, themselves, rely heavily on second-hand information.

Mr. White states that Newton

pays two million dollars a year to Middlesex County and gets nothing for its money. More accurately, the assessment on the City of Newton for the Fiscal Year ending June 30, 1983 was \$1,455,361.40 - more than half a million dollars than Mr. White claimed in his column. Additionally, the estimated cost of services provided by the county to the city of Newton and its residents during that same period of time was approximately \$1.2 million.

These costs were incurred for housing prisoners, providing court maintenance, and providing health care and educational instruction. This is hardly the same as spending \$2 million for no services.

Mr. White also claims that the Advisory Board "went wild" over my reorganization plan for County Government. Despite some disagreement between myself and certain members of the Advisory Board's Budget Committee on the plan for the County Commissioner's office, the Advisory Board did approve reorganization plans for the two Register's of Deed's offices, the County Treasurer's office, the County Maintenance Department, the County Hospital, and the County Commissioner's office.

Additional positions were created only in the Maintenance Department, ads the Advisory Board suggested, and these were added at no additional cost to County taxpayers. Our negotiating team was able to accomplish this because the Union agreed to forego cost-of-living increases for up to three years.

Mr. White next discusses a letter written by the Commissioners concerning the performance of Rocco Antonelli as County Treasurer dur-

ing my time in office. Mr. White claims that it was an attempt to tamper with the judicial process, since Mr. Antonelli is on trial for conflict of interest. The fact is that since I have been Commissioner, the Treasurer has worked effectively with this office. The acts for which Mr. Antonelli is being tried occurred long before my election.

As Mr. White states, the letter is inadmissible in a court of law. However, he incorrectly states that the letter was released to the papers in order to be read by prospective jurors. It is likely, though, that several newspapers wrote about the letter after learning of its existence.

In a subsequent article Mr. White suggests that the Commissioners are actually seeking Mr. Antonelli's removal from office so that they might name one of themselves to his position. Just to set the record straight, I have had no discussions of this type with anyone at anytime, nor, to the best of my knowledge, has Commissioner Larkin or McLaughlin.

Furthermore, as Mr. White should know, Chapter 887, Section 1 of the Massachusetts Acts of 1967 seriously restricts members of the

County Commissioners from appointment to certain positions under their authority, such as the Treasurer's post.

Mr. White ought to be consistent; according to him the Commissioners are either guilty of influencing public opinion to exonerate Mr. Antonelli, or they are guilty of trying to remove him from office; it is hardly likely that they would be trying to do both!

These are the major inaccuracies that Mr. White has reported in his weekly columns. It is clear that he favors the elimination of County government, and I do not. While I would welcome the opportunity to debate the merits of County government with him based on substantive issues or accurate facts, Mr. White has never appeared at our meetings or contacted my office either to obtain or discuss information or issues.

I hope that he will do so in the future. Well-written and researched pieces on County government, whether in favor or against, are important reading for your subscribers; uninformed commentary does them a disservice.

Bill Schmidt
Commissioner

Denying city benefits

It appears that the people of Newton, from students to senior citizens, may again be denied the benefits of adequate library facilities.

I have lived here for 40 years and have seen the library issue repeatedly shelved and defeated for one reason or another — and now we have Proposition 2½.

It is indeed a pity that (according to the *New York Times*), Newton whose average family income is the

highest in the United States for cities of 50,000 or more population, cannot provide its citizens with a library equal in quality to the School Dept., Fire Dept., and the Police Dept., to name only three of the many fine services Newton provides its citizens.

A good school system without a good library system is standing on a leg.

Sydney A. Langer
Waban

Fear branches' demise

In this computerized day and age, I understand that modern thinking about libraries is to have one library as a sort of central warehouse and a whole bunch of local branches that are conveniently accessed by the citizens. Newton has been way ahead of the times. It has had just such a system for years. But I suspect that the new central library will cost so much that the city will dismantle the local

branch library system. I like branch libraries.

Thus I intend to vote no on the ballot question. We will end up with improved library facilities anyway, branches will not be closed, and our taxes won't rise as much as if we over-ride Proposition 2½.

I hope others will agree that it is sensible to vote no also.

Mrs. Frances S. Wolffers
Newtonville

Raising the drinking age

By Donna Zacks
Transcript Intern

The drinking age may be raised once again, and most Boston College students feel it is a waste of time.

"It's hypocritical" declared Kathy Healy, a 20 year old sophomore, "We can get married, vote, and fight for our country, but we can't drink."

The majority of students asked agreed that 19 or 20 was a responsible drinking age, given that the purpose of raising the age from 18 was to keep alcohol out of the high schools.

As for cutting down on drunk drivers due to the higher drinking age, students do not believe it will help.

Paul Matinho, a 19 year old non-drinker thinks the raising of the age is good. "People would go nuts without a drinking age, and another quarter of college students won't be able to drink."

The fact still remains that although most students will be unable to purchase alcohol, their present amount of consumption will continue. Students agreed that upper classmen often buy alcohol for those under age.

Several students under the drinking age stated that they had no problem buying alcohol, and were rarely asked to show identification.

Students agree that the new drinking age prohibits them from bars, but with the help of an older friend's ID the problem can easily be solved.

Ken Ryan, a junior from Mystic Connecticut said, "Middle aged drunk drivers are the worst, so why put the restraint on us." He also said, "It'll easier to get drugs than alcohol, so it may increase drug usage."

Rev. Edmund Hanrahan, dean of students, understands the attitudes of his students, and to some extent he agrees with them. "More research should be done, go to the heart of the matter. Increasing the drinking age won't really help the drunk driving situation."

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6:00 NEWTON REPORT Newton News Magazine	6:30 UPBEAT Music Entertainment Magazine Featuring Break Dancers
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Newton Highlands News	7:00 EXPRESSIONS OF COLOR A Man and his Music Rumas Barret
7:00 INNERVIEWS With Poet Robert Bly	7:30 NEWTON REPORT Repeat of 10/20
7:30 LEGAL BRIEFS No. 3 The Economics of Divorce	8:00 EXPLANATION POINT How Consumers and Businesses Can Cut Legal Costs
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Additional budgetary restraints

From page 1

"It doesn't look likely that a junior high could close in 1984," continued Silluzio, "but an elementary school could. They (the committee) will consider all the schools and they will consider the possibility of redistricting."

Silluzio will release his latest enrollment projections to the School Committee next week. The committee will also work next week to set up criteria for a new school consolidation feasibility study, to be completed by Silluzio by early in 1984.

Additional staff reductions and an override of Proposition 2½ were listed by Strand as possible means of dealing with tightening budget restrictions, as were the creation of new fees or taxes other than the property tax, additional state aid and economy measures which do not have a direct impact on the quality of education.

The School Committee approved a request from Strand to establish a community task force to generate ideas about how to deal with changes in school, staff, class and curriculum size. The group would meet a couple of times a month for four to five months, said Strand. He is currently working on criteria for committee selection.

Although School Committee members were not eager to consider further school closings as an imminent possibility, they were determined to make themselves and the community aware of the likelihood of such action. Their vote on Strand's objectives did not mandate the closings, but rather acknowledged them as a possibility.

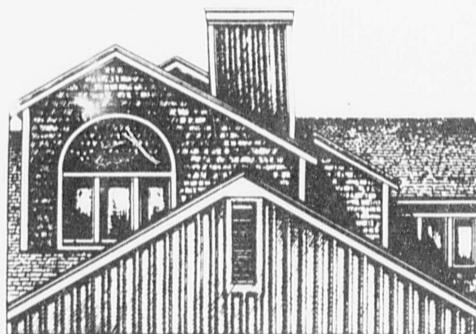
Included in Strand's proposed objective was a stipulation that if the School Committee acts to close additional school buildings before March 1, 1984, those closings will take effect in September 1984.

Any changes made in curriculum or educational program related to the reorganization, however, would be planned during the 1984-85 school year and would not take effect until 1985-86.



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The BSO's father-son combo

From page 1

Both father and son said they have an excellent relationship.

"He would help me any way he could (when I took up the cello), but he wasn't the type to push you," said Sato Knudsen. "I felt more pressure when I started here than I did maybe in San Antonio, (but it was) because I had known many of these guys (other members of the BSO) for years."

Ronald Knudsen, who is now a member of the second violin section, has performed with the BSO for 18 years.

The two are the first father-son combination in the BSO since Roger Voisin joined his father, Rene, in the trumpet section from 1935-52.

Both Knudsens started their musical careers at an early age: Ronald as a 6-year-old and Sato as a 3-year-old, according to the younger Knudsen. Both also started on the violin, which the elder said he was "intrigued with" at a young age. At 8 years old, however, Sato Knudsen changed to the cello.

"I love the violin when it's played

well," said the younger Knudsen, "but I couldn't really relate to the whole pitch area. I like the deep sounds. I don't know whether my father put a bug in my head or whether I asked to play the cello."

"He (Sato) happens to have a talent so we (his mother and I) directed him to the cello rather than the violin," said Ronald Knudsen. "It's an obvious competitive situation if a parent and child play the same instrument."

Despite his early leanings toward classical music, Sato Knudsen said he also went through a rock-and-roll stage in junior and senior high school, playing electric bass guitar with a local band.

An eight-week tour with singer Diana Ross is included in the younger Knudsen's cello experience, as well as performances at Tanglewood, a two-year stint as principal cellist with the Newton Symphony Orchestra and three years as assistant principal with the San Antonio Symphony in Texas.

The elder Knudsen performed with both the Baltimore and Detroit Symphonies before joining the BSO.

Having a father in the BSO had nothing to do with the younger

Knudsen's winning a seat, said Ronald Knudsen.

"He (Sato) got in definitely on his own merit," said the father. "He took an audition along with many, many other people. He was for the most part behind a screen."

Sato Knudsen is modest about his achievement.

"The reason I took the audition was I just wanted to see how competitive I could be, to see how I did," the younger Knudsen said. "I guess I did okay," he added with a laugh.

Sato Knudsen won the seat vacated by Martha Babcock, who moved up to principal cello.

"I sort of had a dream that I'd love to play in the BSO," said the younger Knudsen. "It's a great orchestra. The string sound, especially, is just incredible. It's dark, rich and lush."

As for goals now, Sato Knudsen wants to continue learning and he wants to buy his own instrument: "a first-class cello, a fine, old Italian instrument." He has a strong sense of continuity, of the way music and instruments are passed through generations.

"If you've got an instrument and it's

The two are the first father-son combination in the BSO since Roger Voisin joined his father, Rene, in the trumpet section from 1935-52.

already been around 200 years, you're really renting it for your lifetime," said the young Knudsen. "I definitely feel the presence of good experience."

Sato Knudsen is right at home with that same presence at the BSO. But his father still has a little adjusting to do.

"It's still a bit surprising for me to look up and see him there," said the elder Knudsen. The two have only been performing together since the end of September.

The BSO season will run through April 21, 1984. The Newton Symphony Orchestra will open its season Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at Brown Junior High School in Newton Centre. The Newton Symphony can be reached at 965-2555.

Announcing Our "First Anniversary in Newton" Sweepstakes Celebration.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, HOME OWNERS

October 22nd marks one year for us as a member of the Newton community. And to show our appreciation, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm we're throwing a party for all our new friends in the area. A party complete with free refreshments, mimes, clowns, balloons, plus plenty of prizes.

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The drawing will be held Saturday, October 22, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm during the First Anniversary Celebration. Winners will be announced at the celebration during a live performance by Ronnie's Ragtimers—a five-piece Dixieland Jazz Band. And remember, every entry we receive means another contribution to the Leukemia Society of America.

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Police

NEWTON — Rugs, jewelry and a bicycle were among the items reported stolen in three recent housebreaks.

A Berkeley Street resident reported that sometime between noon on Saturday and 2 p.m. Monday burglars entered his home through a storm window and an inner door.

Five rugs, one of them listed as "very valuable," a Burmese wall-hanging and assorted jewelry were stolen.

Jewelry, silver and other items were reported stolen from a second break-in at a Marymount Road residence sometime before 4:15 p.m. Monday.

Entrance was gained by removal of a lock on the rear kitchen door, police said.

A BMX bicycle valued at \$560 was reported stolen from the unlocked cellar of a Walnut Street home. The theft reportedly occurred on Sunday.

CHESTNUT HILL — Numerous wedding gifts were reportedly swiped from the car of a newlywed Newton resident last Monday.

The victim reported parking his vehicle at the Valle's parking lot, 300 Boylston St., between 6:45 and 8:10 p.m. Upon his return, police said, he discovered that his 1973 Chevrolet station wagon had been broken into crystal, china, household appliances and other goods were reported stolen.

NONANTUM — A 19-year-old Beech Street resident was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released following an accident in which the car he was riding in slammed into a telephone pole, police said.

The driver, Robert Catoia of 18 Beech St., told police he was traveling west on California Street when an unknown car sped through the stop sign at Bridge Street, causing him to swerve into the pole.

Three passengers in his car received minor injuries, police said.

Newton — Five housebreaks were reported in Newton last Wednesday.

A Bertrand Road woman was awakened by two "thumps" at about 3:30 a.m. and she saw that her back door and kitchen window had been opened, police said.

A cooler was set outside the window and a drawer of silverware that had been stolen was left in the yard, she stated. It was not immediately known if anything was missing.

A Maple Street resident reported at 10:38 a.m. that over 100 pieces of silverware were missing and the dining room was ransacked in a break-in through a kitchen window.

Gold jewelry and \$500 in cash were reported stolen from a Chestnut Street residence that was entered through a first floor window, police said.

The three tenants of that home had left at 7:20 a.m. and one of them returned at 4 p.m., apparently scaring off the intruder or intruders.

At a break-in on Falmouth Road, the high school ring which had belonged to a 1980 graduate who



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1.69
lb. Fresh American Lamb

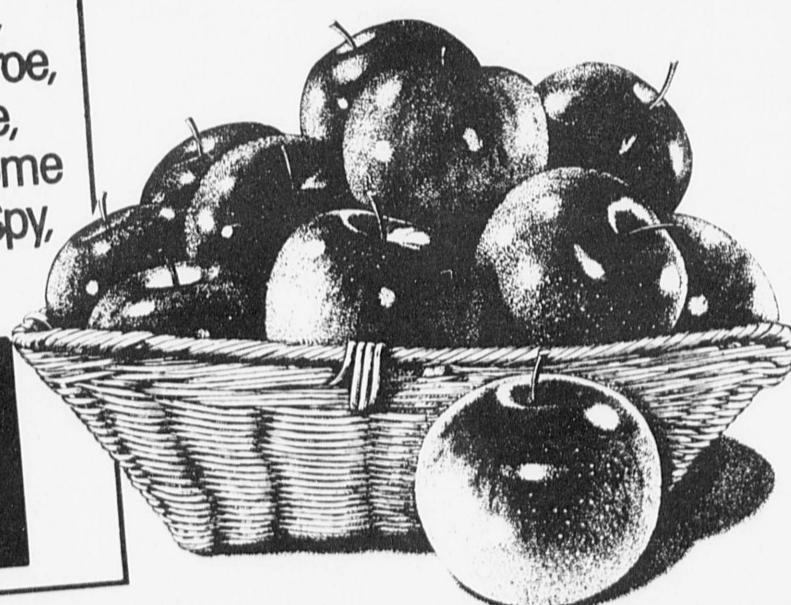
Fresh Ground Beef
1.19
lb. 3-lbs. or more (not over 25% fat)

Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic
69¢
lb. Water Added Bone-In

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From the classroom to the stage

"I think my strength is not this magical, liquid voice that pours out," says Lisa Neustadt, an Underwood School teacher and founder of *The Angel Band*."

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When fourth-grade teacher Lisa Neustadt leaves Underwood School for the weekend, she steps into her second "career," performing traditional music all over New England.

Frequently performing with Neustadt are sixth-grade Underwood teacher and Newton resident Ralph Madsen and Bigelow Junior High counselor Jim McDade, both members of *The Angel Band*, a group started by Neustadt several years ago.

For the past eight years Neustadt, a Watertown resident, has been singing professionally. She has appeared across the country and in Scotland, has released three albums with Scottish folksinger Jean Redpath and has sung live on WGBH Boston's *Morning Pro Musica* and National Public Radio in Minneapolis' *A Prairie Home Companion*.

Neustadt does her travelling and recording during school vacations. She feels she is at her best performing before an audience.

"I think my strength is not this magical, liquid voice that pours out," explained Neustadt. "What I want is for the audience to be able to sing. That's a great high because when you have all those people singing, there are lots and lots of beautiful harmonies."

Many kinds of traditional music fall under Neustadt's area of expertise. She and The Angel Band specialize in gospel and other religious songs, but they also have a large repertoire of American folk songs, work and children's songs and sea shanties.

Madsen, Neustadt and McDade, a Milton resident, have all brought some of their music into the schools from time to time, singing for students during social studies classes. During a



Lisa Neustadt and The Angel Band, from left to right, Shari Ajeman, Neustadt, Jim McDade, Sarah Newcomb and Ralph Madsen.

recent six-month sabbatical, Neustadt developed teacher workshops to integrate music into existing social studies units, focusing in particular on the Black studies program.

"I just see the songs as a beautiful way and an accessible way for kids to carry concepts," explained Madsen. "They are

simple, easy, beautiful — and the kids like it."

The three musicians, who have all lived in Newton at one time and had children in the Newton school system, were attracted to traditional music for different reasons. But all three explored their interest through the Folk Song Society of Greater Boston, an organization designed

to bring together musicians and listeners.

"I really started hearing a lot of this music about 15-16 years ago," said Madsen, who, as a three-year member, is a relative newcomer to The Angel Band. "All of that music was like a new thing to me."

Madsen met Neustadt through their work at Underwood.

"We went to a school party and (she) started singing some of those songs," Madsen recalled, "and I just loved it. That was when we realized we were both really interested in music."

The love of traditional songs goes back a long way for McDade. Raised in Shreveport in northern Louisiana, he grew up hearing country and western, gospel music and delta blues.

"I got into folk music here because I missed the kind of music that I liked in Louisiana," explained McDade in a soft, slow mood voice that still carries the mood but not the accent of the south.

McDade met Neustadt through the Folk Song Society in the mid-sixties. They have performed together in a number of groups and he has sung and played the autoharp on all of her albums.

Born in Germany, Neustadt experienced the rich tradition of that country's music, as well as that of the United States, where

she has lived all of her adult life. Her repertoire includes songs from her childhood, from the Victorian era and pop music of the 40s.

Neustadt has recently been very influenced by Black church music of the Sea Islands in North Carolina, much of which she learned about through Bessie Jones, a singer from that region. The Sea Islands music is the basis of one of Neustadt's social studies music units, designed to bring students an immediate sense of that culture.

"I began singing hymns because I could play them easily on the piano and harmonize with them," explained Neustadt. She looks for easy-to-follow chorus lines and lots of harmonies in the songs she chooses to perform.

Neustadt said her friend Helen Schneyer described the feeling perfectly when she said: "There is no sound like that experienced when singing with a really participating audience; and standing in the middle of the swell of sound thrills me."

The experience of singing traditional music as a group seems to draw people together.

"It's just been really rewarding and gratifying and has given me a lot of nice friendships," said Madsen.

As McDade put it, "I feel at home singing this kind of stuff."

'Accent on Artists' held at arts center

NEWTONVILLE — "Accent on Artists" a major exhibition of works by artists Miroslav Antic, Carole Bolsey, and Grant Drumheller will be on display at the Newton Arts Center from Oct. 21 through Nov. 13.

The arts center is located at 61 Washington Park in Newtonville. The public is invited to attend an opening reception with the featured artists from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21.

All three exhibitors have achieved wide-spread recognition in the world of contemporary art. Each has exhibited their work at galleries and museums in New York, Boston and other major cities throughout the U.S. All three are faculty members at Boston-area schools: Miroslav Antic at the Museum School at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Carole Bolsey at Harvard University's Carpenter Center and Grant Drumheller at the Art Institute of Boston and Boston University's School of Fine Arts.

The Newton Arts Center's Accent on Artists Exhibition is sponsored by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, with the goal of making more accessible the proven artistic talents of artists in the state. Antic, Bolsey and Drumheller have been past winners or finalists in the Mass. Artists Fellowship Program.

Examples of the artists earlier and most recent paintings will be shown at the Newton Arts Center - making the Accent on Artists Exhibition an opportunity for the public to become acquainted with broader movements in contemporary art and with the ways in which the featured artists have developed within that context.

The Newton Arts Center will hold a symposium in conjunction with the Accent on Artists exhibition at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30. The event features a panel discussion, moderated by Joseph Ablow of Boston University's Fine Arts Department. Artists, gallery owners and art collectors will also participate in the discussion, entitled "Art as a Personal Statement." Factors affecting the role of the arts in society will be discussed. Call the arts center for more information.

How to send in announcements

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes news items of community interest. Announcements should be typed or clearly printed and include a phone number and an address. Items should be received no later than noon on Friday for the following Wednesday publication date. Mail announcements to the *Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

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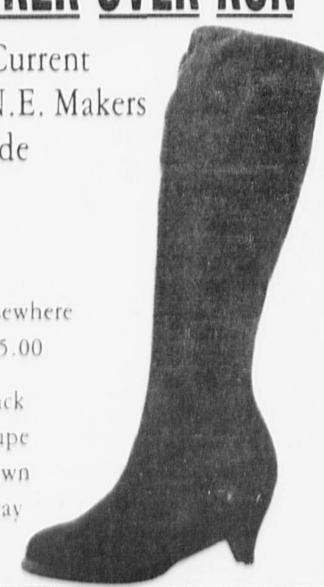
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G78-14	\$36.30	2.28
G78-15	\$37.50	2.38
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P205/75R14	\$61.00	2.29
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GOODYEAR

Administrative change delays area trash project

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Representatives of about 12 area communities interested in creating a regional facility for burning trash to make energy have discovered their 10-year project has become bogged down by high construction costs

and a change in the state administration.

Former alderman David Jackson, who has spent eight years working on the resource recovery project, said members of the 128 West Resource Recovery discovered "The state has used all available funds for assistance to communities" interested in turning

their trash to energy.

Other communities involved in the project include Dedham, Westwood, Norwood and Walpole.

Jackson, council chairman, said at a City Hall meeting that Gov. Michael Dukakis' administration is "starting to establish policy all over again." He said members of the council decided, in the face of

underfunding and realignment of governmental priorities, "not to sit and wait...not to die."

Joan Gardner, acting director of the state Bureau of Solid Wastes, told the council her office has requested a \$12 million bond issue that would go toward expanding solid waste disposal facilities.

Jackson said approximately \$10

million from that bond issue would go toward major acquisitions of landfill space throughout the state. He said the council will look to acquire a 17-acre landfill area in Plainville.

While resource recovery facilities targeted for the site are behind schedule, Jackson said he hoped the land could be purchased

"to take it off the market."

Jackson said the \$12 million bond issue "is not a foregone conclusion." He said it had to be included in the capital budget request to be submitted to the state legislature and then approved. He said council members will have to aggressively lobby area legislators to win approval of the bond issue.

Sewer costs are debated

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

Newton — The chairman of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee said last week he believes the city's water and sewer division is operating at a profit, despite figures presented by the department to the contrary.

According to Alderman Richard McGrath, although the division's cost/revenue figures presented at a special meeting show it facing a \$335,048 deficit, he has "a gut feeling" a more detailed breakdown of the balance sheet will reveal a surplus in the division's accounts.

However, Newton Chief Administrative Officer James Hickey, who helped to present and explain the financial records, denies McGrath's claim.

Last night's special meeting, called by McGrath as part of his effort to determine how the city's sewer use tax is being spent, featured a presentation of a partial balance sheet of cost/revenue figures for the division by Hickey, Commissioner of Public Works John Sulik and water/sewer department Business Manager Judy Curby.

The balance sheet, prepared from Comptroller Office year-end financial records from fiscal year 1979 through the 1984 projected budget, detailed the water/sewer division's costs, but listed the total yearly revenue figures without a detailed breakdown.

According to these figures, the division incurred a total cost of \$5,297,402 during fiscal year 1983, but collected only \$4,962,354 in revenue.

According to McGrath, this is the third set of figures he has seen from the division this year, but the only time the figures showed a deficit. McGrath claimed last night's figures were inaccurate because some items listed as cost to the department should actually be considered potential revenue and other revenue items, such as federal grants to the department, were not included in the revenue figure at all.

Hickey said the numbers listed on the debit side of the balance sheet were "pure costs," and added McGrath actions were endangering \$8 to \$10 million in possible federal grants to the city for sewer/water service improvements.

According to City Solicitor Daniel M. Funk, recission of the user fee system would "seriously jeopardize" city receipt of state and federal grants under Environmental Protection Agency regulations. Without user fees, the state would fine the city not less than \$20 or more than \$100 a day beginning one year after the user fees were abandoned, according to Funk's memo.

The meeting between the committee and the city officials became a shouting match when McGrath and Hickey argued over a listed \$381,631 encumbrance, most of which, Sulik said, is the cost of a study done by the department's consulting firm evaluating the city's sewer system.

According to McGrath, that figure should not be included as a cost to the division since the city has sent the bill to the state, which will pay 90 percent of the study's cost.

Once the study is completed and the repairs needed in the city's sewer system are verifiable, he said, the city will be eligible for \$7 million in grant funding to correct the defects. Of this \$7 million, the federal government will give the city \$6.3 million, he added.

Using this grant as an example, McGrath accused Hickey of playing "a shell-game" because he failed to include "under revenues, money the city is receiving from past federal government grants which the city is only currently receiving.

He added he could not understand how the citizen's cost for water and sewer use could be doubled and the division is still losing money.

When the city's water rates and sewer taxes were established, he said, the money collected from these payments were to be isolated and used to improve water department service and facilities.

"I don't believe the city's sewer tax should be used to underwrite the cost of the department or to subsidize other city departments," he said.

According to McGrath, his ultimate goal in reviewing the division's cost/revenue figures is to either rescind, reduce or change the way the taxes are used.

The revenues collected from water rates and sewer taxes should be put into a "revolving account," he said, which could be used to improve services.

Such an account would eventually grow enough to cover many of the division's costs, he added, saying the same should be done with all federal grant money the department receives.

Both Hickey and Sulik agreed with McGrath's argument concerning creating separate revolving accounts, an agreement McGrath called "a big step."

The debate over the city's user fees and the division's cost/revenue analysis will continue at the committee's meeting next Wednesday when Sulik, Hickey and Curby have been asked to present detailed breakdowns of several cost items, federal grants and the division's revenues.

City firefighters sign a contact

Newton — City firefighters have signed a contract which provides for retroactive 5-percent wage increases as of July 1, 1982 and 1983, according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

He has asked the Board of Aldermen to approve an appropriation of \$586,189 from the present budget reserve to pay for the most recent pay raise. Funds for the earlier increase will be available in the budget reserve account if the board approves another appropriation request for another \$900,000, Mann stated.

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Social

Lisa Petrucci of Newton engaged to Michael Hill



Lisa Petrucci

Lisa Petrucci of Newton recently became engaged to marry Michael Hill of Waltham.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico J. Petrucci of Salem, Mass. and the late Mrs. Elia Petrucci. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hill of Waltham.

Miss Petrucci is a graduate of Newton South High School and Bay State Junior College. She is employed as a reservation agent with Woodside Travel in Boston.

Mr. Hill is a graduate of Waltham High School. He is employed by Raytheon Corporation in Waltham.

A May, 1984 wedding date has been set.

"Mack & Mabel" opens at B.C.

CHESTNUT HILL — The Boston College Dramatics Society, in association with the University Theater, will present "Mack & Mabel, A Musical Love Story," on Thursday, Oct. 27 through Saturday, Oct. 29.

Reservations and information are available by calling the Theater Box Office at 552-4800. All performances start at 8 p.m. and are held at the Boston College Theater Arts Center at the Chestnut Hill campus.

The score for "Mack & Mabel" was written by composer Jerry

Herman who also wrote music for "La Cage Aux Folles." Based on the book by Michael Stewart, the show is directed by theater faculty member Howard Enoch.

The musical deals with the stormy yet tender love affair of famous silent movie mogul Mack Sennet and his starlet Mabel Normand. The musical incorporates such Sennet firsts as the Keystone Kops, Bathing Beauties, and a full-scale pie fight.

For more information call 552-4800.



Laura Meyers

Laura Marcy Meyers is wed to Jay R. Lieberman

Laura Marcy Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules H. Meyers of Newton Centre, recently became the bride of Jay Richard Lieberman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lieberman of Riverdale, New York.

The ceremony was performed at Temple Shalom in West Newton and the reception was held at Pinebrook Country Club in Weston.

Susan Meyers, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. The bride was also attended by Lauri Rossman and Audrey Prashker, both of New York City, and Lauren Grien of Atlanta.

Carl Lieberman of New York City was the best man for his brother. Ushers were: Thomas Meyers; David Grossman; Lance Hoffman of California; Dr. Robert Kevitch of Philadelphia; and Todd Zelek of New York City.

The bride attended Newton North High School. She graduated magna cum laude from Cornell University and then from the Columbia School of Law. She is employed by the firm Kelley, Drye, and Warren in New York City.

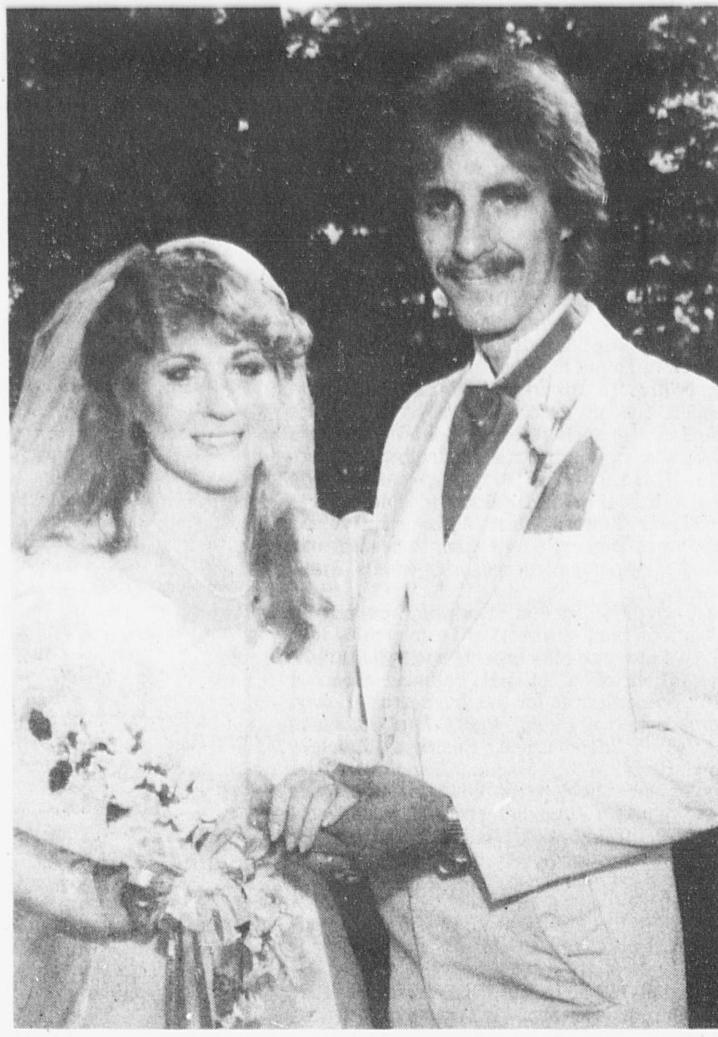
The bridegroom attended the Horace Mann School in the Bronx, New York. He graduated with high honors from Cornell University in New York and is in his fourth year at Albany Medical College.

Following a trip to Europe, the couple will live in New York.

Beth Goddard becomes bride of Mr. Steve Walsh

On Saturday Sept. 10, Steve Walsh and Beth Goddard were married by Father Leroy Owens in a ceremony at Our Lady's Help of Christians Church in Nonantum.

The bridegroom is a self-employed contractor in Newton. The bride is a manager of Grover Cronin's Beauty Salon in Waltham. Following a honeymoon trip, the couple made their home in Newton.



Beth and Steve Walsh

Several recent births at hospital

LOWER FALLS — September births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital included the following:

A girl to Dr. and Mrs. Alan Pollack of Newton Centre; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jon J. Rosenberg of Chestnut Hill; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chudy of Newtonville and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ki Hyoung Ko of West Newton.

How to send in announcements

The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements and photographs may be mailed to the *Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 893-1670 for further assistance.

Correction

An engagement announcement published in the Oct. 12 issue of the *Newton Graphic* incorrectly stated that Ms. Melinda S. Schlakman is a graduate of Howard University. Ms. Schlakman is in fact a graduate of Harvard University. Ms. Schlakman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Schlakman of Chestnut Hill, is engaged to wed Lawrence A. Ruben, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Ruben of Newton. An April wedding is planned.

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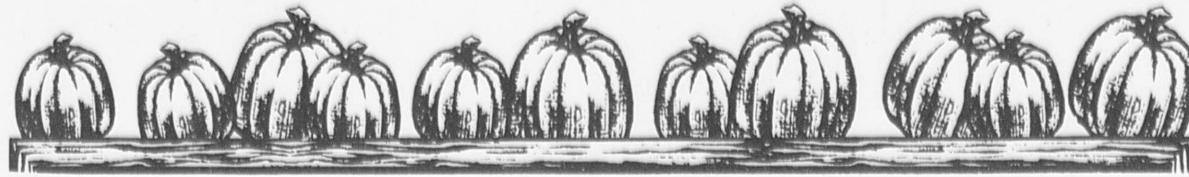
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Food

A patch of fixins' for pumpkins



By Sarah Droney McGurrin
Food Editor

A seasonal vegetable too oft ignored for its culinary benefits but highly revered for its decorative function is the robustly colored pumpkin.

Pumpkins are cultivated in two varieties, the display pumpkin which Linus was especially fond of and the edible gourd, called the sugar pumpkin, which usually ends up as a pie. Sugar pumpkins average from one to five pounds while the decorative models range anywhere from 10 to 400 lbs.

There's no contest for the biggest pumpkin in this state, but it is believed that the honors for the biggest one this year go to Hugh Wiberg of Wilmington, whose "squmpkin" weighed in at the Topsfield Fair at 429 lbs.

The Mass. Dept. of Food and Agriculture pointed out that this gigantic gourd was really an oversized squash highlighted by the orange color of a pumpkin. The name "squmpkin" was recently created especially for this cross of squash and pumpkin.

Pumpkins are native to this country having originally been cultivated by Native Americans. The seeds are planted as soon as the fear of frost is gone and they're harvested in the last part of September or the beginning of October. This year's crop matured earlier than normal due to the summer's exceptionally dry weather.

Pumpkins range in price from \$10 to \$29 and this year's quality is exceptional because of the dry summer.

They're grown on about 700 acres in Massachusetts, with an average of 18 tons to the acre. The pumpkin's taste is so pungently distinctive that the gourd really shouldn't be utilized solely as a jack-o'-lantern.

When pumpkin shopping pick up one for the doorstep and a couple for the kitchen because they can be used in everything from soup to mousse. Though canned pumpkin is adequate for the holiday pumpkin pie, fresher is always better and no time is better for fresh pumpkin than right now.

Most recipes call for cooked pumpkin and that's an easy task. Wash the pumpkin and then cut it into halves. Scoop out the seeds and strings and cut into three or four pieces. Pare off the skin and place pieces into a saucepan. Cover with a small amount of boiling, salted

water. Cover and cook for about 25 minutes or until tender. Drain and mash or put through a sieve.

Pumpkin Muffins

2 1/2 cups cake flour
1 tbsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/2 cup margarine
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs
3/4 cup pumpkin
1/2 cup milk

Beat the shortening until soft. Gradually add sugar, brown sugar, and the eggs, well beaten. Add pumpkin. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Do not overbeat. Fill paper baking cups or muffin pan wells one half full. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 1 1/2 dozen. Frost with vanilla frosting.

Pumpkin Ice Cream

10 marshmallows, cut
1 tbsp. hot water
1 cup pumpkin
1/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 egg yolks
2 tbsp. orange juice
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup whipping cream

Melt the marshmallows over simmering water, and add tablespoon of water. Combine pumpkin, brown sugar, egg yolks, orange juice, and spices in a bowl. Blend with marshmallow mixture and cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, for 10 minutes. Pour into a bowl and chill in refrigerator. Whip one cup whipping cream, fold into pumpkin mixture and pour into a bowl to freeze. This is really ice cream but it's surely delicious.

Pumpkin Soup

1 cup water
1 3/4 cup fresh pumpkin, cooked and mashed
1 to 2 tbsp. butter
1 sm. onion, quartered
2 chicken bouillon cubes
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 2/3 cup milk
1/3 cup heavy cream
chives

Put water, pumpkin, butter, onion, bouillon cubes, salt, nutmeg and Worcestershire sauce into blender, blend until smooth. Turn into saucepan and stir in milk and heavy cream. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Serve with chives.

To Cook Pumpkin: Wash pumpkin and cut into halves. Scoop out seeds and strings. Cut into 3 or 4 pieces and pare off rind. Place in saucepan, cover with a small amount of boiling salted water. Cook about 25 minutes or until tender. Drain excess water, put pumpkin pieces into sieve or mash.

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David Lazarus, age four, (above) is fingerprinted Saturday at City Hall. A six-month-old baby (below) leaves his mark.



Art Illman photo

Police fingerprint 3,800 kids

NEWTON — The voluntary fingerprinting program, inaugurated in the cafeteria of City Hall last Saturday, succeeded beyond everyone's expectations, according to Police Lt. Charles Feeley.

Police and sponsors of the event expected to fingerprint from 500 to 700 children, though the final count was 3,800. Late in the morning, the line of parents and children stretched outside City Hall, down the long driveway to Homer Street, around the corner and up the street.

About 12 police units helped work on the voluntary program.

"Everyone was very patient," said Feeley, head of the Police Community Services Department.

Most of those fingerprinted were Newton residents though many people came from other Boston-area municipalities and the North and South Shore.

Feeley attributed the large turnout to publicity given the event by Boston television in the wake of the tragic story of young Kenny Claudio, who was found dead after a long search.

He said parents brought their children from all over eastern Massachusetts to be fingerprinted.

One family, visiting the area from Omaha, Nebraska, came to City Hall to fingerprint their children, Feeley said. He added that two other young children he spoke to revealed that they were from outside the city when they told Feeley they attended Beethoven School, the name of which was changed to Zervas School years ago.

"Don't worry," Feeley told the children, who came from Sharon and Braintree. "We're not going to throw you out."

Police Chief William Quinn and Mayor Theodore Mann "worked" the long line of parents and children waiting to be fingerprinted, according to Feeley. He added that they "instilled a great deal of assurance and confidence in the parents."

In the end they "ran out of everything: ink, fingerprinting cards, ice cream, lollipops and cookies...everything, that is, but patience, concerned parents and calm children," Feeley said.

The School Department's chief psychologist recommends that parents maintain a "low-key" approach in explaining the purpose of the project.

"You have to 'low-key' it, so the kids are not afraid to walk in the street," Dr. Joseph Massimo said.

Massimo recommended parents tell their kids fingerprinting is used to identify missing kids and that "These things do happen."

However children should be convinced that the chances of something untoward happening are slim.

Parents might explain to very young children that the fingerprinting is just another way to "keep track of things," like the family dog or car, he said.

Massimo said it is also beneficial to convince children that it is "unwise to go with any strangers."

The program will be repeated, by popular demand, Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the cafeteria of City Hall. Call the police department at 552-7242 for further details.

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For more information, call the UMass/Boston Admissions Office, 929-8000.

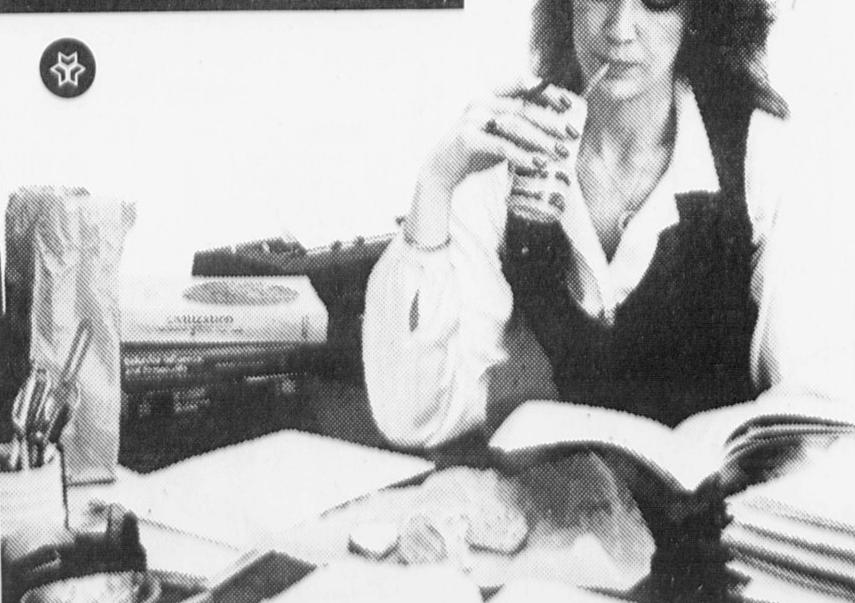
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Turner Library, Randolph
Wednesday, October 26, 7:00 pm

Waltham Public Library
Wednesday, November 30, 7:00 pm

University of Massachusetts at Boston



Took 'protection pay'

North youth disciplined

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — The central school administration took disciplinary action last week against a Newton North High School upperclassman who admitted taking "protection payments" from two ninth graders.

School Superintendent John Strand said the boy will be confined to the housemaster's office during free and lunch periods for one month. The school will also assess during that time any further limits that may be set on the student.

The case was reviewed by Strand at the request of North Principal Marya Levenson, who had already suspended the upperclassman for one week.

According to Levenson, the boy took one dollar from each of two ninth graders during the week of Sept. 19.

"He told them they needed to pay the money in order to be protected," said Strand. "It was a threat based on intimidation."

Strand said he did not consider the disciplinary actions to be too severe for the "crime."

"I view the act as much more serious than the amount of money," explained Strand. "That's a kind of behavior that absolutely cannot be permitted."

The superintendent said the boy claimed other students had received similar types of payments, although those allegations could not be confirmed. Strand admitted the boy may be receiving heavy punishment as an example to his peers.

"To some degree, obviously, the student felt that he was singled out," Strand said. "He may be a person who happened to get caught at this point. If he's being made an example of, I think that's okay."

The incident occurred a week after another North ninth grader was assaulted by two upperclassmen in what the administration has called a "hazing."

The two students involved in that attack were suspended for three days and barred from participating in one football game. Locker room supervision was also increased.

Both incidents came to light when the victims' parents contacted school authorities.

"The thing that has been accomplished in this case and the other case," said Strand, "is that the parents came forward and gave information to the school. It was not this conspiracy of silence. It will be a benefit to a lot of other kids."

Strand believes supervision at North is now the tightest it has been in many years.

"But supervision alone is not enough," said Strand. "You have to penalize the student (who misbehaves)."

Teachers asked to renew their commitments

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — About forty teachers attended a "public wedding" at F. A. Day Junior High School yesterday. And, as hoped, they left inspired.

The event was actually an exploration of educational issues led by Sol Gittleman, academic vice president and provost at Tufts University in Medford.

"I'm hoping, as he talks, to compare this to a public wedding," said Day teacher Dan Kunitz as he introduced Gittleman. "It's an opportunity to renew and reevaluate some of the commitments we made when we went into teaching."

Gittleman, who received a 1971 Danforth Foundation prize for gifted teaching, is well-known for his dynamism. The audience caught his enthusiasm, responding with questions and comments after the meeting and continuing to discuss the issues as they put on their coats and headed out of the building.

The talk was the first in a three-part series planned by a committee of six Day teachers to "broaden dimensions and add a fresh perspective to everyday routines." The symposium is funded jointly by grants from the Aaron Fink Scholarship Fund and the F. A. Day P.T.S.A.

"You happen to have something here that does not exist in every school system," said Gittleman, gesturing to the teachers filling an entire section of the Day library. "This is collegiality."

Gittleman seemed almost like a man in overdrive, giving the impression that no matter how fast he spoke he would never be able to say everything he was thinking. He poured out his concerns about developing continuity between all grade levels, kindergarten through college, about connecting teachers' experiences with students' and about preserving a sense of the world and humanity in a technological society on the brink of world destruction.

"You are educating, maybe, the people who are going to make a difference," said Gittleman. "We've got to develop a generation of technologists who are humanists. It's the kids who are walking out of Day Junior High who may be the key to all of this."

One of Gittleman's favorite topics, and the subject of a seminar he taught at Tufts this summer for high school teachers, is the need for instructors to connect their childhood experiences with those of their students.

"All of my students were born after the Kennedy assassination," said Gittleman, "and your problem (as high school teachers) is even worse. Everybody should be trying to make a connection between the 1930s, 40s, 50s and now. How do you deal with kids born in the 1960s when you were born in the 1930s?" he asked.

"I teach my family to my students: East European immigrant culture," said Gittleman, answering his own question. "Every one of my students is from an immigrant family. There are opportunities to bring all of us together."

Yet along with recognizing that teachers can always improve their communication, Gittleman denounced recent criticism of teacher capabilities.

"For the last 10 years," said Gittleman, "there has been a phenomenon called 'dump on the teachers': 'Something's wrong with education, it must be the lousy teachers.'" Rather, he asserted, educational problems are due to political decisions affecting schools.

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OUR PRICE IS THE BOTTOM LINE

Mann submits new legislation

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann has submitted "a multifaceted" package of proposed legislation to the state, the bulk of which is aimed at fighting off the "fiscal strangulation" he says the city could face in the near future.

The 12 pieces of new legislation he has proposed are "designed to assist the city in both controlling costs and expanding its revenue flexibility," he said.

The deadline for submitting proposals to the General Court is Nov. 2.

Heading the mayor's list of proposed legislation is an act which would provide state grant payments to the city in lieu of real estate taxes on exempt hospital and educational properties.

Mann has complained repeatedly, especially right after the amount of state aid to the city is announced annually, that the formula for determining that aid is unfair to the city. He has contended that the state fails to take into account the disproportionately large amount land taken up by non-taxed institutions in the city.

This act would have the state making up for some of the property taxes which go unpaid by these institutions. The president of Northeastern University has joined with Mann in proposing this legislation, he said.

Another proposal seeks have the state permit cities and towns to impose a local hotel/motel room occupancy excise tax. The proposal has been turned down several times by the legislature.

According to Mann, "The city's five-year budget forecast clearly demonstrates that, unless there are some fundamental changes in state law within the next couple of years, the city will not be able to continue to provide the quality services that contribute so significantly to local property values and the very special quality of life which has always been associated with the Garden City."

Not all the proposed legislation is aimed at being approved during this year's legislative session.

North High to get television studio

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — If all goes as expected, students at Newton North High School will get a television studio this year.

The School Committee approved a proposal recently to spend \$23,234 earmarked for other cable equipment on studio needs and request a \$21,057 studio equipment grant from the Newton Cable Foundation.

The foundation is a public organization established with a \$1 million grant from Continental Cablevision, the company handling Newton's cable service. Its purpose is to award money for citizen and community cable projects.

Funds for the studio were originally included in the school budget for this year, but were cut out as the budget was reduced, with hopes that the Newton Cable Foundation would fund the \$50,000 project. The foundation turned down that request, but has indicated it will pay for remote (portable) equipment that can be used in the studio.

David Whiting, coordinator of Library/Media Services for the schools, said he is confident the foundation will approve the grant request.

"I don't see any problem with that at all," said Whiting. "We've had several intensive meetings with the English department (through which the television courses will be taught) and the foundation. This is more or less a formality."

In addition to the \$23,000 which will now be put toward a studio, the school budget still contains \$18,000 for 24 color monitors, one of which will be placed in each elementary school, and for internal wiring at the three junior high schools.

This year's acquisitions are only a beginning step in the entry of cable into Newton schools. Most of the wiring was completed this spring.

"This is more than a one-year program," said Whiting. "We're trying to spread the impact out over a number of years." The pace will be determined by the amount of funding available each year.

If the foundation grant comes through, Whiting expects the first television production course to be taught during the second semester of this school year. The school is hiring a half-year/full-time teacher to instruct students and set up the studio.

The studio will be far from fully equipped, but will be operable.

"It isn't just a bare-bones studio," said Whiting. "It's bones-without-joints."

Whiting is eager to get the project going this year, before the current English department enthusiasm subsides. He said, however, that students have not yet been given details on the studio.

"We've said very little because we don't want to get people all cranked up and then have it all go down," Whiting explained.

'Meet the Authors' at library benefit party

NEWTON CORNER — On Sunday, Oct. 23, a "Meet the Authors: Anne Bernays and Dan Wakefield" cocktail party will be held to benefit the Committee to Elect a New Library.

The party will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at 650 Centre St., Newton Corner. Tickets are \$15 per person and wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Special guests at the cocktail party will include State Sen. Jack H. Backman, State Rep. David Cohen, Cong. Barney Frank, Mayor Theodore Mann and State Rep. Susan Schur.

The Committee to Elect a New

Library was formed last summer to work for the passage of a Library Referendum Question that will be on the Nov. 8 Newton ballot. This question would allow the city to take out a bond outside the limits of Proposition 2½ to finance the construction of a new main library to replace the inadequate and dilapidated existing facility in Newton Corner.

Tickets for the "Meet the Authors" benefit may be purchased by contacting the Committee To Elect a New Library, 6 Surrey Road, Newton, 02158 or by calling 332-8021.

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Golf course neighbors disputing assessments

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Four abutters to the Newton-Commonwealth Golf Course have requested relief from the \$4,000 betterment assessments levied on them when the city bought the 70-acre property two years ago.

The betterment assessments, combined with a contribution from developer Mel Barkan, who is creating a luxury condominium complex on the perimeter of the course, were largely responsible for the city being able to purchase the property. The property had been targeted for sale to real estate developers.

The assessments, levied with the idea that property values around the course will increase if the space is kept open, are to be paid off over a period of 20 years, according to G. Michael Peirce of the City Solicitor's office.

The abutters, who are appealing to the Board of Aldermen for abatements of the assessments, contend that they are strapped financially and that they do not see any benefit coming to them from living next to the golf course.

Bernard and Evelyn LeVine, of Philmore Road, wrote the aldermen, "We have lived in our house as abutters to the golf course for over 35 years, and to have to pay for this privilege now is an injustice. We are not golfers, nor cross-country skiers, and we do not use the golf course in any way."

"All we get from the golf course is

'We are not golfers, nor cross-country skiers, and we do not use the golf course in any way. All we get from the golf course is broken windows for which we have to pay, and noise from the golfers.'

Letter to aldermen

broken windows, for which we have to pay, and noise from the golfers."

Minna M. Segel, of Kenilworth Street, informed the aldermen in her application for an abatement, "As a widow of 83 years of age, I have no interest whatsoever in a betterment for abutting the golf course. As a matter of fact, golf balls flying into my property are a menace to me and my house."

She O'Callaghan contended that she deserves an abatement because the Barkan condominium development has ruined the view from her Algonquin Road home. "As a result of the construction, my view has deteriorated rather than improved. I am directly ad-

jacent to the 23 condominium units, a trash collection site, a new road and a turnaround. This has replaced the trees and the view that I enjoyed for many years," she stated.

"The majority of the abutters paying the betterment tax have not been even remotely touched by these changes, and, while their property has definitely been enhanced by the retention of the open space, mine has not," O'Callaghan added.

She further contended that she has been "subjected to double taxation," in that, besides being asked to pay the \$4,000 betterment assessment, her property was also assessed at a higher value because of its proximity to the golf course.

The aldermanic Finance Committee postponed consideration of the abatement applications until the city's Law Department could make some recommendations on the matter.

Peirce commented Wednesday that, regardless of whether or not the abutters feel they are benefitting from being next to the golf course, their properties will command a higher price if and when they decide to sell. He said the burden of proof now lies with the abutters to prove that their properties are somehow different from others around the course.

He said they must present evidence, such as an appraisal, that shows their property has not been bettered by the city's keeping the golf course from falling into the hands of developers.

Symphony's season to begin

NEWTON — The eighteenth season of the Newton Symphony Orchestra opens next month under the direction of Maestro Ronald Knudsen.

A full four concert subscription series is scheduled, featuring world-known soloists. In addition, the orchestra will present its annual Young People's Concert, featuring a young soloist from the Newton Public Schools. In the late spring, the Orchestra plans its annual Esplanade Concert.

Leading off the current season will be the well-known cellist, Paul Tobias, whose "virtuosic technique, witty and brilliant playing...are reflected with the intensity and subtlety of a great singer," according to the *New York Times*. Tobias will be performing the Tchaikovsky Variations on a Rococo Theme. In January, the soloist will be the famed BSO principal flutist, Doriot Anthony Dwyer, who will be honored by the NSO as its Celebrated Artist this season. In this capacity she will also present a Flute Master Class at the All Newton Music School, under the auspices of the NSO. The March concert will have two virtuosi - Sheila Fiekowsky, the concertmaster of the Orchestra, will perform the Wieniawski violin concerto and Myron Romanul, celebrated as Boston's own versatile and omni-competent musician by Richard Dyer, will join the NSO on the cymbalom in the rarely heard Harry Janos Suite by Kodaly. The final subscription concert of the season will herald the internationally lauded pianist, Jeffrey Campbell, in



Newton Symphony Orchestra Maestro Ronald Knudsen.

Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini.

The annual auditions for the NSO were well-attended and the NSO is pleased to announce eleven new members of the orchestra for this season, including Anita Gao and Shishi Gao who were members of the Shanghai Philharmonic until a year ago.

The other new musicians in the NSO are Arthur Hu, Charlet Allhouse, Alan Grodzinsky, Meredith Harper, Ben Berry, Debbie Lutrell, Daryl Robbins, Juan Vazquez, and Jeff Hodes.

The NSO also announces the offering of an original, signed and

numbered lithograph by the acclaimed Newton artist, Arthur Polonsky. "The Flute Player" was commissioned by the NSO for its 1983-84 poster and is available in a limited edition for \$175 unframed. Polonsky's work adorned a 1981 Music/Art calendar and the season flyer for that year for the NSO.

The commission continues the tradition linking by the NSO of its seasonal announcement with the work of an artist from the area.

A few subscriptions are still available from the NSO for the upcoming season. Information about tickets, and other NSO activities may be had by calling 965-2555 or 332-7495.

New Silver-Haired Legislature winners named

John Moroney
Correspondent

NEWTON — The votes have been tallied and the winners announced in the 1983 Silver-Haired Legislature elections.

Milton Goldman from Brookline has captured the 2nd Middlesex and Norfolk senatorial seat which includes Newton and Brookline.

From the 10th, 11th, and 12th Middlesex Districts, Elias Boyce, Herbert Sobol, and Anne Herrnstadt were each elected, respectively, to represent the three Newton districts in the House of Representatives.

The Department of Elder Affairs, which oversees the elections, reported that 15,000 votes were cast in the election on Sept. 21.

A total of 227 candidates were registered on the September ballot, 70 filed nomination papers for a senate birth and 157 for a representative seat.

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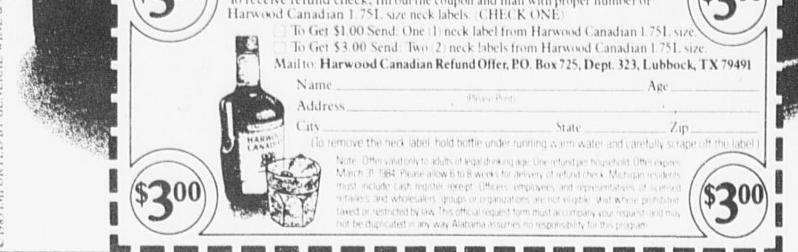
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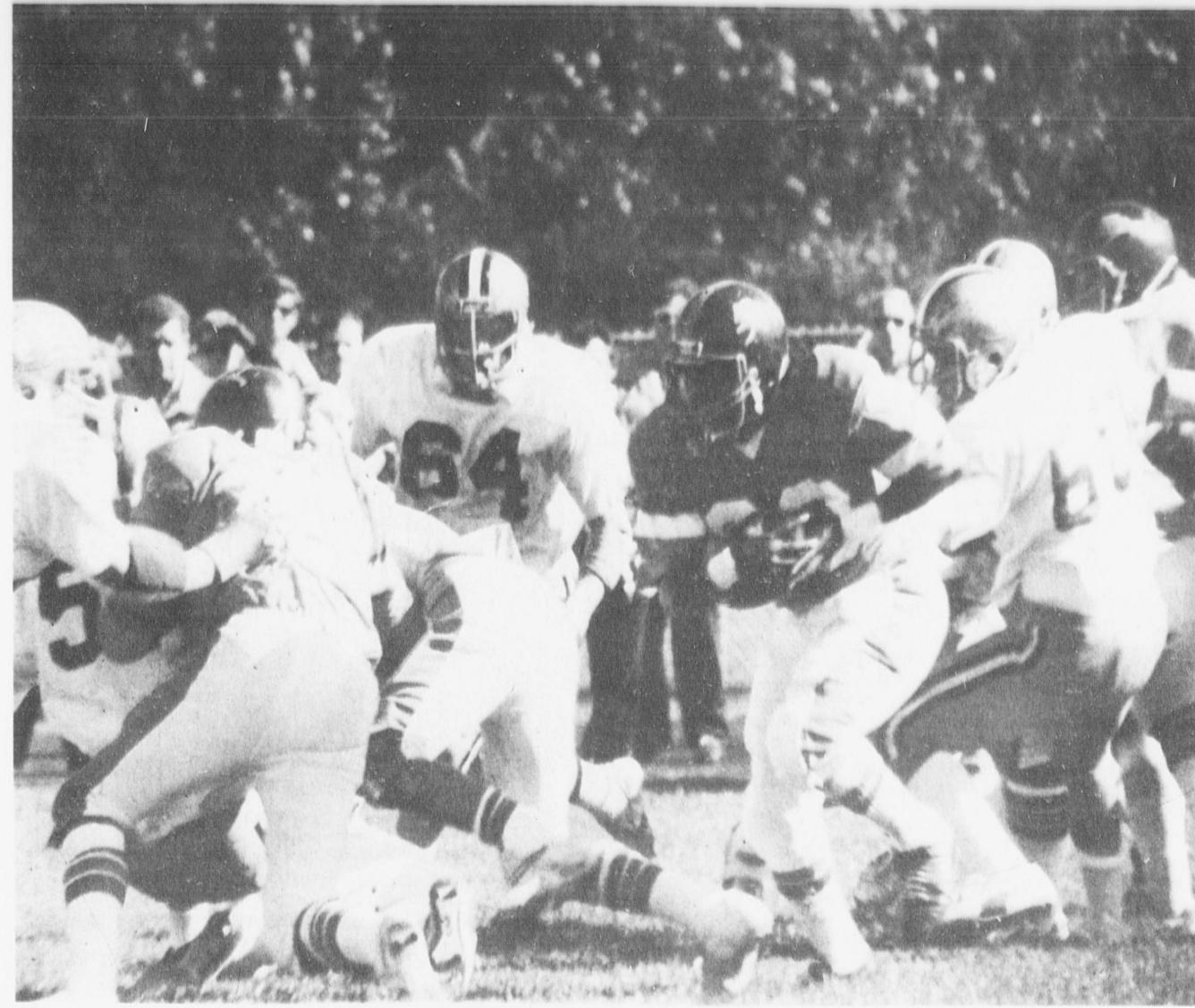
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Newton South tailback Kevin Rollins powers through hole in Concord line

Mark Siegel photo

Newton Graphic Sports

Tigers league leaders in soccer

NEWTON — The Newton North High boys' soccer teams maintained its grip on first place in the Suburban League by trouncing Brookline, 3-0,

Friday afternoon at Newton North.

The Tigers are in first place with a 6-1 record for 12 points. They own a two point lead over Waltham (4-2, 10 points). Newton North is 9-1 overall.

In Newton North's triumph, senior co-captain Chris Pachus used his nimble passing skills to set up scores by junior Don Natale (4th of season) at the two minute mark of the second period and sophomore Peter Bourland (12th of season) with three minutes gone in the third.

The Tigers final goal was drilled home by senior Steve Kasha (9th of season). His score was set by sweeper Fern Migliassi who intercepted a Brookline pass at midfield and shuffled the ball over to co-captain Mike Dunbar, who fed Kasha standing about 25-yards from the net.

Tiger goalie Dave Vento, made two excellent saves in the first period to thwart Brookline's only serious offensive threat. Vento had to stop just four shots in the game as Newton completely dominated play.

The popular conception of a soccer game may be of highly skilled athletes using their speed and agility to out smart the opposition for a score. That may be the popular conception, but it isn't the way the Cambridge Rindge and Latin High soccer team approaches a match.

Cambridge, which captured a share of the Suburban League

crown a year ago, employs a physical brand of soccer. The Cantabs enjoy mixing it up in the hopes of an error and a chance for a score.

Their strategy was very successful until Tuesday afternoon.

Newton North visited Cambridge's Harrington School Field and they came away with a 3-1 victory to grab sole possession of first place in the league.

The Tigers own a 5-1-0 league record and a 8-1-0 record overall.

Newton North (10 points) is two points ahead of Cambridge (3-1-2) and Waltham (3-1-2).

"I can smile for the first time all year," said Newton North coach Roger Brown. "We've been working for first place all season long, but we can't just say we're in first. We've got to keep working at it and never let up. We play Brookline on Friday and we have to approach the contest with great intensity. We can't let up against anyone in this league."

Newton North established itself early against the Warriors. Peter Bourland, who scored three goals (he now leads the club with 11), took advantage of a Cambridge mistake to put a shot past the Suburban League's leading goalie John Ramos in the first minute of play.

It was North's willingness to be hit and give out a smack which earned the respect of Cambridge.

"If we were a young, inexperienced team it might have made a difference," said Brown. "We might have lost our composure. We're a veteran group and knew how to handle it. We kept our mind on what we had to do and executed well. They play an aggressive style, but I think we beat them to the ball today."

Newton North held on to the 1-0 lead for the entire first half. The Tigers knew, however, that one goal wouldn't be enough against Cambridge.

"We went into the second half knowing we had to score first," said Brown. "You're not going to beat

Cambridge on its own field with just one goal. It was great to get the goal early in the period."

The goal developed right from the opening kickoff. Craig Patrick stole the ball from Ibanez and moved in. He was tripped from behind and a direct kick was awarded.

Pachus booted the free kick and it sailed high toward the net. Ramos came out to catch the ball, but Bourland jumped high to head the ball over the lunging Ramos and the ball bounced into the net for the big second goal.

In the midfield, it was Newton North controlling play and setting up scoring chances. Mike Dunbar, Ted Broderick, Artie Aarons, Jeff Scheiber and Don Natale made the transition from offense to defense with tireless consistency.

The fullbacks Craig Patrick, Fernando Migliassi and Andy Shaver (in his first start) kept Cambridge away from the net for the entire game. The Cantabs had two or three solid chances all game.

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Kiah's late TD triggers Lion victory

By Rick Kaplan
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Newton South High came from behind and nipped Concord-Carlisle Saturday, 16-13, in a Dual County League contest at Newton South Athletic Field.

The Lions are still unbeaten at the halfway point of the season with a 4-0-1 record, tied only by Boston Latin (22-22).

Chris Kiah scored the game-winning touchdown with 1:39 remaining in the game.

Lions' Coach Art Kojoyian was the mastermind in the final 50-yard drive. Newton South gained possession at midfield with 4:01 left in the fourth quarter. Kojoyian switched his backfield combination from the power I, which the Lions used all season, to a T formation.

He also had his team run the plays without a huddle, so the Patriot defense could not get a chance to adjust. The change worked to perfection as Newton South moved easily down field to set up Kiah's winning score.

Newton South should have never been forced to come back in the ballgame as both Concord touchdowns were caused by Lion mistakes. "We (the lions) were their best offense," said Kojoyian. "We gave them two touchdowns. Our defense won the ballgame for us."

The South defense played another fine game. Concord did not get a first down the entire second half and it could must only 54 yards of total offense during the game.

Late in the first quarter, a Kiah fumble at South's 15 yardline set up Concord's first score. Following a Lion penalty and two running plays, Frank Gaeta burst up the middle for a four-yard touchdown run. John Francini booted the extra point.

But Newton South struck back quickly. Taking over after the kickoff at their own 31, the Lions moved the ball to their 47 on two Kevin Rollins carries, and a Steve Altman to Rollins pass completion for 12 yards. On the next play, Altman dumped a pass to Darrell Huffman on the left flat. Huffman broke three tackles and spun by another defender, just managing to stay in bounds, on his way to the end zone. The play was good for 53 yards and Newton South's first TD pass since 1981. Altman hit Huffman for the two-point conversion to the home team an 8-7 lead.

In the second quarter, Concord punter Peter Demogenes, who averaged 43 yards a kick, pinned South at its one yardline with a 69-yard punt. On first down, Altman fumbled the ball in the end zone, but quickly recovered and threw the ball away to prevent a safety. A Rollins rush and Altman bootleg netted only two yards, forcing Huffman to punt from the back of his end zone. Concord's Dave Getsick flew in and blocked the punt, which was caught by teammate Peter Boivin at the four. Boivin carried two South players over the goaline.

The pass attempt for the conversion fell incomplete. The Patriots led 13-8 at the halftime intermission. Neither team threatened in the

third frame, but the Lions had a chance halfway through the final stanza. They drove 35 yards to Concord's 21, but on fourth down and five Huffman was dropped for a loss by Fred Hume turning the ball over on downs with 5:22 left on the clock.

The Newton South defense held the visitors and forced another punt. Demogenes picked the wrong time for his worst kick, a 15-yarder, giving the Lions good field position.

South then switched to the two-man type T formation. Kiah and Rollins each carried three times, bringing the ball to the 25. Altman hit Rollins for 15 yards on the right flat for a first down just outside the 10. Rollins was stopped at the line on the first down. Altman then found Kiah open on the right side and the senior back gained seven yards. Kiah ran over center on the following play to cap the comeback. Altman ran for the two-pointer.

Concord had one last chance on offense with just over a minute remaining. South's defense, led by Co-Capt. Rob Shone and James Wilson, would not give them 10 yards on four tries to seal the victory.

South stats

Scoring: C-Gaeta, 4 run (Francini kick). NS-Huffman, 53 pass from Altman (Huffman pass from Altman). C-Boivin, 4 return of blocked punt (pass failed). NS-Kiah, 3 run (Altman rush).

Team Statsitics

	NS	CC
First downs.....	11	4
No. of rushes.....	41	28
Total yardage.....	158	85
No. of passes.....	17	6
Passes completed.....	1	1
Total yardage.....	144	2
Intercepted by.....	0	0
No. of punts.....	4	8
Punt average.....	38	43
No. of penalties.....	3	3
Total yardage.....	27	15
Fumbles lost by.....	1	0

Individual Rushing

	Att	Yds
Kevin Rollins.....	20	72
Chris Kiah.....	10	64
Steve Altman.....	9	16
Darrell Huffman.....	1	4
Mike Welch.....	1	2
Totals.....	41	158

Auburndale Cafe zips past Zepp's

NEWTON — The Auburndale Cafe scored early and hung on for a 6-2 victory over Zepp's Cafe Thursday night in a Newton Tag Football League contest at Albemarle Field.

Quarterback Rick Doyle connected with Rich Maloff on a 15-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter for the lone score of the game. Zepp's tagged Doyle in the end zone for a safety for their only points of the game.

Jack Bellevue, Brian Bernard, Brian Quinn and Jim McHale all played strong games for Auburndale. The win upped Auburndale's record to 5-1 on the season.

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Norwood ignites Tiger attack

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

QUINCY — Rusty Halloran and Bill Norwood were sharing duties in the backfield for the Newton North High football team, but when the two were put into the game at the same time it was a winning combination.

The Tigers sparked by the running of Norwood (19 carries, 91 yards) and the passing of Halloran (six of nine for 78 yards) roared to a 15-6 victory over Quincy Saturday afternoon at Veterans' Memorial Stadium in a Suburban League contest.

The win snapped a two-game losing streak for the Tigers, who are 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the league. Newton North had its best offensive day of the season rushing for 187 yards and throwing for 94 more yards and a touchdown.

The addition of Norwood to the offensive backfield in a tailback role ignited North. The senior, who was seeing most of his action at quarterback early in the year, has the size to be an effective insider runner, while possessing the speed to pick up big gains on sweep plays. Norwood's 91-yards rushing was the most for a Tiger back this season in one game.

"He (Norwood) certainly had a big game for us," Newton North coach Norm Walker said. "He's the type of runner that never gives up. We like to run him from the quarterback position because of his speed, but he played well enough to get another look at tailback."

Norwood played an active role in Newton North's first score on its first possession. He ran for 21 yards and on a second and six from Quincy's 16 yardline he showed the added dimension he brings to North's offense.

Quarterback Halloran handed off to Norwood, who ran to his right. He stopped and looked left to a wide open Halloran. The junior hauled in the pass and jaunted untouched into the endzone for a 16-yard touchdown pass. Newton North's Chris Santeusano booted the extra point to give the Tigers an early 7-0 lead.

It was Newton North's second touchdown pass of the year and Halloran has thrown one and caught one. "Rusty's been getting better with every game," Walker said. "His passing has improved and he's playing with more confidence. He threw some nice passes against Quincy and the opposition is going to have to worry about that in the future."

Newton North's defense played a strong game with great work from the defensive line. Bill Doherty, Gary Kennedy and Bill Morrissey combined for three sacks adding up to 44 yards in losses. On the day, North held Quincy to minus seven yards rushing.

The Presidents had trouble moving the ball, while North mounted another solid drive in the second quarter. Halloran keyed the drive with a crucial pass to Ed Tafe on a third and eight play. Tafe made a nice reception reaching up to grab the ball with one hand and running 24 yards for a first down.

The drive stalled when Norwood (on the halfback option) was intercepted by Mike Notarangelo on the one-yard line. Two plays later, linebacker Bob Fanning tackled Chris Shaughnessy in the endzone for a safety and a 9-0 Newton North advantage.

The Tigers were in Quincy territory for the entire third period, but Quincy's stubborn defense stopped the Tigers twice on fourth down situations to keep the game close.

North drove in for the insurance score in the fourth quarter. Halloran connected with Dino Maye for a 14-yard pass completion on a fourth and eight play to the Quincy 17-yard line. On the next

play Mike Cater burst off left tackle for a 17-yard touchdown jaunt. Left tackle Jimmy Walker, guard Sean Gardiner, center Mark Coppola and fullback Jimmy Caruso all made key blocks to spring Cater.

Quincy scored on its next possession. Bill Shaughnessy threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Daron Tucker to cap a five-play, 65-yard drive. Quincy went for two points, but Tom Dalicandro blitzed in to sack Shaughnessy and stop the conversion.

New look

Score by quarters:

Newton No..... 7 2 0 6-15

Quincy 0 0 0 6-6

Scoring

NN-Halloran, 16 pass from Norwood (Santeusano kick). NN-Safety, Fanning tackles Chris Shaughnessy in end zone. NN-Cater, 17 run (kick failed). Q-Tucker, 30 pass from Bill Shaughnessy (pass failed).

Team statistics

	NN	Q
First downs.....	13	7
No. of rushes.....	43	27
Total yardage.....	187	7
No. of passes.....	12	18
Pases completed.....	7	9
Total yardage.....	94	130
Intercepted by.....	1	2
Total yardage.....	13	9
Punt average.....	6.33	6.31
No. of penalties.....	7	3
Total yardage.....	43	20
Fumbles lost by.....	1	3
Individual rushing		
Newton North		
At	Yds	
Bill Norwood	19	91
Peter Weitzman.....	7	31
Jim Caruso.....	7	25
Chris Rutan.....	4	25
Mike Cater	2	15
Rusty Halloran	4	3
Totals.....	43	187
Quincy		
Mike Notarangelo.....	16	39
Chris Shaughnessy.....	2	2
Bill Shaughnessy.....	3	19
Joe Conti.....	5	28
Totals.....	27	7

North's Bill Norwood has biggest rushing day against Quincy

Gentile sparks Newton Squirt A

NEWTON — Marcello Gentile scored four goals and had one assist to pace the undefeated Newton Youth Hockey Squirt A team to a 7-2 victory over Sudbury Friday in a Middlesex league game at the Burlington Ice Palace. Scott Edlan also chipped in two goals and John Clark one in the win which ups the A team's record to 3-0. Defensively, Scott Robinson, Scott Marchand and Adam Sachs kept Sudbury in check.

Goalie B.J. Travers stopped 38 shots to help the Newton Midget A travel team tie Burlington II, 2-2, Sunday at the Burlington Ice Palace. The Midget's (3-0-2) jumped off to an early lead on first period goals by Raymond Gladu and Mike McKay. However, it was the net play of Travers which kept the A team in the game after that. The Midget's play Arlington in a battle for first place Sunday.

The Newton Youth Hockey Mites AA upped its record to 2-0 with a 11-9 victory over Arlington in a Middlesex League contest Sunday. The shootout was led by Billy Kerrisey with nine goals and Jay Rourke with two goals. Mike Sylvia was outstanding at center with five assists and some key defensive plays. Matt Murphy in goal was tested repeatedly and stopped a penalty shot to boost the team's moral.

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Hyannis, 102 Falmouth Rd.	771-7702
Lawrence, 99 Winthrop Ave.	688-2900
Lynn, 433 Lynnway	599-0442
Mattapan, 1576 Blue Hill Ave.	296-0400
Medford, 20 Revere Beach Pkwy.	395-5305
Newton, 926 Boylston St.	527-7260
Raynham, 469 South St. West	823-2557
Revere, 184 Squire Rd.	289-7580
Saugus, 1395 Route #1 (Route #1—next to New England Shopping Center & Sears)	233-7770
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Cathedral overwhelms Newton Catholic eleven

By Rich Abrahams
Sports Correspondent

BOSTON — When the smoke cleared Sunday in White Stadium, the Newton Catholic High football team found itself on the short end of a 44-0 blitz by Cathedral High. It was the fourth straight game in which the Lancers (0-3-1) failed to score a point.

The iron-clad Chief defense held Newton Catholic to 70 yards total offense including only four first downs. Bill Martin, the Lancers leading rusher, managed just 16 yards on the ground in twelve carries.

"We got smoked," said Newton Catholic coach Rich Bath. "They scored three touchdowns in the first five minutes of the game — and that was it!"

Offensively, the day belonged to

Cathedral running back Jeff Williams (4 carries-77-yards), who scored the Chiefs first two touchdowns on runs of 48 and 16 yards. Defending Catholic Suburban League champion Cathedral (4-1), which has lost only three games in its last three seasons, piled up 281 yards total offense and nine first downs against an outmanned Lancer squad.

Newton Catholic's only offensive penetration into Cathedral territory occurred in the second quarter, but faltered on the 16-yard line when time ran out in the half.

Martin, playing quarterback for the first time this season, had as good a day as could be expected, completing three passes for 21 yards. On defense he sacked Cathedral quarterback Dennis Wilson, three times.

Linebacker, Shawn Moran, also

performed well, making eight unassisted tackles.

The run-and-gun Cathedral offense scored on its first three possessions and never had to look back.

Williams took a hand-off from Wilson on the opening play of the quarter and raced around right end, 48-yards, to put the Chiefs on top. On the following kick-off, Cathedral — capitalizing on a Lancer miscue (the Newton kick-returners failed to pickup the ball on the kick-off) — captured the live ball and scored on a 16-yard run by Williams two plays later.

Its third touchdown of the quarter came in a 75-yard, four-play blitz featuring runs of 39 and five yards by halfback Thomas McAfee, and a 37-yard pass play from Williams to end, Clinton Willis.

Cathedral coach Harry Wilson, said it was his team's best offensive performance of the year. "They finally played up to their potential...It looks like the team has matured...Hopefully, our success against Newton Catholic will carry over to next week's game against Boston Tech, who beat us last year."

After a tough loss like this, said Bath, all we can do is start over.

Lancer chart

Team Statistics

	NC	C
First downs.....	4	9
No. of rushes.....	31	19
Total yardage.....	49	181
No. of passes.....	7	10
Passes completed.....	3	4
Total yardage.....	21	50
Intercepted by.....	0	1
Total yardage.....	0	50
No. of punts.....	4	0
Punt average.....	23	0
No. of penalties.....	4	3
Total yardage.....	25	35
Fumbles lost by.....	0	0

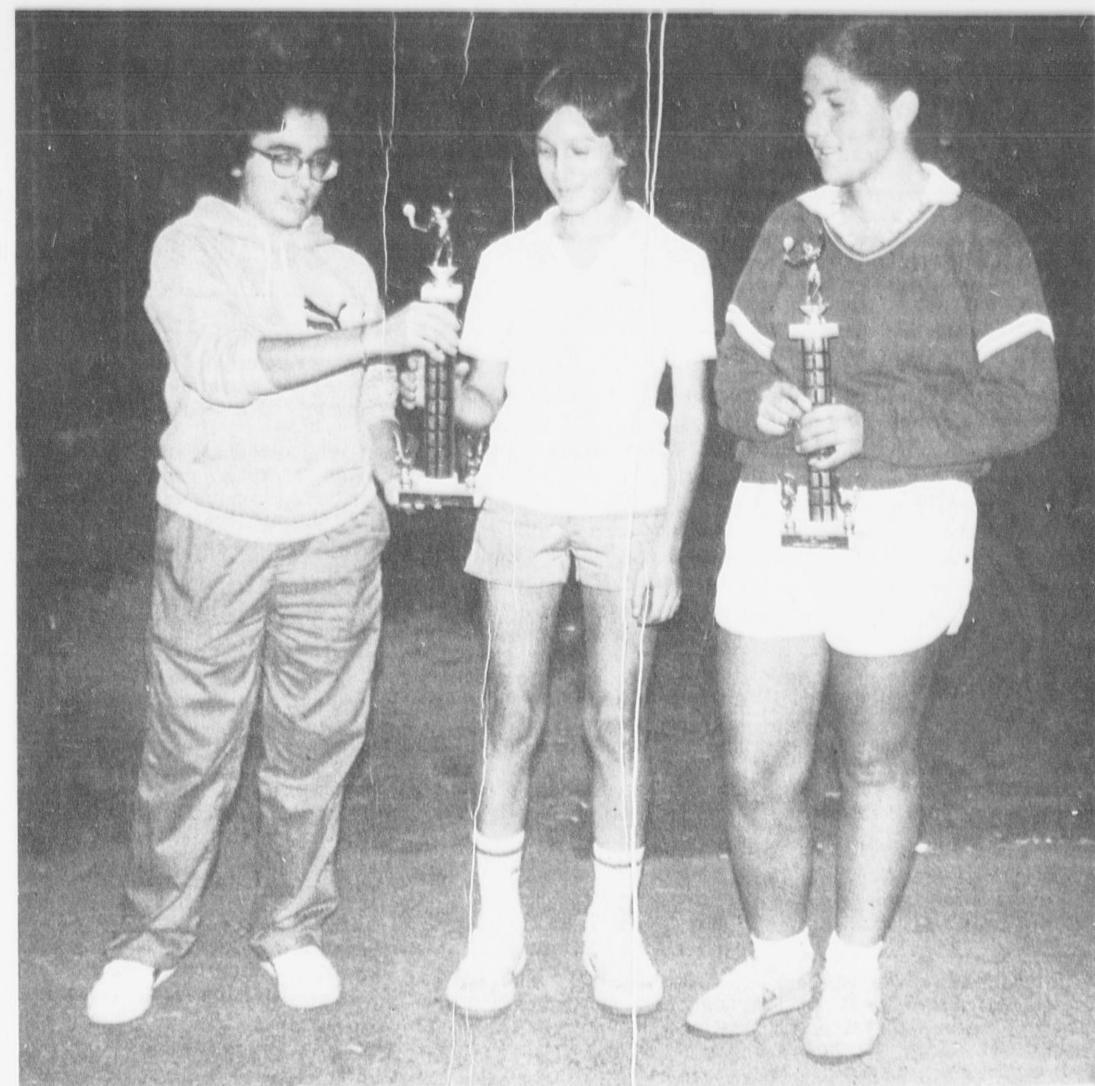
Individual Rushing

Newton Catholic

	Att	Yds
Dan Walsh.....	11	27
Bill Martin.....	12	16
Ricky McLellan.....	3	7
Joe Demeo.....	2	5
Jerry Gentilucci.....	0	0
David Reid.....	2	6
Totals.....	30	49

Cathedral

	Jeff Williams.....	77
Dennis Wilson.....	2	15
Leroy Samuels.....	2	65
Gary Wiggins.....	1	8
Pat Brown.....	3	27
Ben Barnes.....	1	2
Arnold Jeannott il 1	14	
Totals.....	13	181



Tennis champs

The Newton Recreation Department Mixed Doubles Tennis Champions. Brett Sibley (C) and his sister Mara (R) receive their winning trophies from City-wide Adult Tennis Tournament Director Sue King.

Tiger girls top Brookline

BROOKLINE — The Newton North girls' soccer team maintained its stranglehold on first place in the Suburban League by blasting Brookline, 3-1, Friday afternoon at Newton.

The victory lifted the Tigers' record to 6-0 in the league and 7-1 overall.

The Tigers were going up against Brookline goalie Sue Bluestone, who had yet to be scored upon. Newton North ended that by scoring once in the first half and twice in the third quarter. Kristen Hughes scored the first goal on a pass from Cheryl Hagar.

Hughes netted the second tally by pouncing on a rebound of a Jackie Kinsella shot and drilling it into the net. Kinsella scored the final goal for the Tigers in the third period.

Weston's first two scores, one on a penalty kick and the other on a breakaway pass, were protested by Newton coach Charles Hurwitz.

Hurwitz argued that his goalie, Chiqui Wales, had been distracted by the referee and was not set to take the penalty kick. He claimed that two Weston girls were offside on the breakaway.

Both goals counted, however, and Weston went on to victory, scoring its final goal in the third period.

Newton South (2-3) plays at Wayland Friday. Weston hosts Concord-Carlisle Wednesday.

Hold Newton Youth signups

Newton Youth Hockey registration will be held Saturday, 9 a.m. until noon, at the Fessenden School Rink in West Newton.

The season will start on Saturday, Oct. 29, and continue for 20 weeks.

There is a beginners group for boys and girls, ages five to eight, who cannot skate; and advanced beginners group for those just learning to play hockey, and organized teams for all players up to age 16

(mites through midgets).

For further information about Youth Hockey in Newton come to the Fessenden School Rink on Saturday or call one of the following: John Stewart at 969-0950, Carol Fialosky at 244-0644, Ed Mitchell at 332-5776, Patricia Lyons at 965-8980 or Rose White at 969-5999.

IN addition, players from Weston, Wellesley and other communities that do not have programs of their own are welcome.

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The Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash St., is holding its Third Annual Crafts Fair on Oct. 28 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the church hall. There will be 20 craft tables, baked goods, a snack bar and face painting. Admission is 50 cents. All proceeds will benefit the parish.

Chestnut Hill

The Boston College Board of Trustees recently passed a resolution, to honor the late Humberto Cardinal Medeiros by dedicating a university residence hall in his name.

Proposed by a B.C. committee of faculty and administrators the resolution states that the residence building now called the Townhouse

on the main campus will be named for the late Cardinal.

Rev. Charles Donovan, S.J., university historian, said the dedication follows a long-standing B.C. tradition of honoring Bishops and Archbishops from the Boston Archdiocese by dedicating buildings in their names.

A dedication ceremony will be held later this fall.

Newton Centre

The annual Bowen School Harvest Fair, featuring crafts, food and bargain items, will take place Saturday, Oct. 22 at The Bowen School, Cypress St., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Spiced with tables of home made baked goods and delicacies, raffles and an amusement arcade run by the school children, the event is the year's major fund raiser for the Bowen PTA.

Special events at the fair will in-

clude costumes and relay races; a pumpkin carving contest and a contest for best costumes.

Other features are a white elephant table, a bake sale table, and the "famous" bowen cake walk.

Ten events are planned at the amusement arcade run by Bowen students such as ring toss, necklace making and a treasure hunt.

For further information, 965-0971.

All are welcomed. There is a \$2 guest fee. For more information on

Newton Corner

The Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., has an Apple II plus computer for public use. This computer is compatible with the Apples used in the Newton Public Schools.

A self-teaching disc, which explains the fundamentals of the computer, a computer game, and a typing tutorial, are just a few of the

discs available to the public.

The computer is coin operated and the fee is \$2 an hour. Those who wish to use the computer must sign up at the Main Library.

Library hours are: Mon-Thurs, 9 a.m.; Friday, 9-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9-5; and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Newton Highlands

The Newton Art Association presents an art lecture/demonstration by painter Alfred Garibaldi at 8 p.m. on Oct. 20 at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St.

Garibaldi is known for his paintings of New England, particularly seacoast towns and rural scenes. He will demonstrate and outline the steps to finalize a painting using acrylic for the underpainting and oil for the finish.

All are welcomed. There is a \$2 guest fee. For more information on

membership into the association contact Florence Morse at 244-9117.

Centry 21 is holding a Homebuyers Seminar on Oct. 27 at Abarmowitz and Jauregui Reality, 1201 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Christopher Koblis from Commonwealth Mortgage Company will hold a question and answer session, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Call 964-0010.

West Newton

A benefit for the Special Needs Program at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, is held Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Andrew Wolf, director of the All Newton Music School, hosts the

event, providing piano music. Hors d'oeuvres, wine and dessert will be served. The donation is \$12.50 per person.

For reservations call 521-4553 or 527-4554.

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Nonantum

Mayor Theodore Mann announced last week the city will observe United Nations Day, Oct. 24, with a festival celebrating Newton's various ethnic groups.

The celebration takes place on Oct. 24 starting at 6:30 p.m. at Our Lady Help of Christians Church Hall located at the corner of Washington and Adams Streets.

Ethnic foods, art, folk dancing and music performances will be featured by many Newton residents. Performers include children from the Newton Cantonese School, who will perform the traditional "Chopstick Dance." Emily Sullivan will sing selections from Italian operas, and Lindsey and Brian O'Donovan will sing songs from Ireland.

Flo Turner, well-known locally

for her musical productions at Newton South High School, will sing selections of American spirituals and jazz. The Myrtle Baptist Church Choir will also perform.

Dr. Winston Langley, a specialist on the U.N. and a University of Massachusetts professor of political science, will speak.

The United Nations Day Planning Committee members are Dr. Vinzenzo Comito, an historian and writer, Leonard Zakim, committee chairman; Kathleen Ehrlich, treasurer; Rabbi Terry Bard, City Librarian Virginia Tashjian, Rev. William Coleman, Citizen Assistance Officer James Zigo, Alderman Ethel Sheehan, Victor Colantonio, Jane Chiong, Sue Hsin, Edward Lerner and Suzi Schuller.

Waban

The Waban Improvement Society holds a community meeting on Oct. 24 at 7:45 p.m. to help Waban residents obtain information on the proposed rezoning of 1616 Beacon St., corner of Beacon St. and Windsor Rd., from residential to commercial property.

The meeting will be at the Waban Library, 1680 Beacon St., Waban,

Jewish Community Campus given \$2 million gift

NEWTON — The Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston (CJP) has been the recipient of a \$2 million gift, the largest single donation in the social service agency's 88-year history.

The gift, made by businessman Abe Gosman of Weston, was in behalf of the recently completed \$15,000,000 Jewish Community Campus on 28 acres in Newton,

which will now be called Gosman Family Jewish Community Campus.

More than 1,000 contributors from throughout Greater Boston have contributed to the facility which houses:

The Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, which includes a day care center and nursery school.

The Morse Community Services Wing which houses outreach offices of the Jewish Family & Children's Service and the Jewish Vocational Service, as well as headquarters for the Jewish Big Brother & Big Sister Association.

The campus has the headquarters of the Bureau of Jewish Education, a cardiovascular and fitness program run by the Beth Israel Hospital and an outreach office of CJP itself.

In addition, ground was broken on the campus last week for a 100-unit, low-income housing complex to be operated by Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly.

Gosman traces his commitment to Jewish identity to the strong Jewish flavor of his parents' home.

With obvious emotion, he dedicated his \$2,000,000 gift "in memory of my departed father, respect to my mother who provided a Jewish home for us; out of love for my wife, who has kept a Jewish tradition in our home, and out of a desire that my children follow in that tradition and eventually work for the benefit of the community."

Referring to fears when plans for

the construction of the campus were first announced in the late 1970s that it would be competitive with the area synagogues, he feels the reverse is true.

Gosman believes that the Jewish community here and in Israel has thrived when it has had "leaders whose followers have not been drones, but active participants."

Senior lunches

NEWTON — Hot lunches for senior citizens are provided at all of Newton's drop-in centers, by West Suburban Elders Services and the Council on Aging. A .75 cent donation is requested.

Transportation is available and can be arranged by calling 552-7170. Lunch reservations must be made 24 hours in advance by calling the nutrition site of your choice.

In Newton, call the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (527-6770), Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390), and the kosher site at Temple Beth-El (244-7233).

Meals planned for this week are:

Thursday, Oct. 20 — Baked fish, creole sauce, delmonico potatoes, peas and onions, dill rye bread, fresh fruit.

Friday, Oct. 21 — Hot turkey with gravy, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, white bread, cranberry sauce, chilled fruit.

Monday, Oct. 24 — Barbecue pork patties, barbecue sauce, sweet potato, peas, oatmeal bread, brownies.

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — Baked meatloaf and gravy, baked potato, carrot raisin salad, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Turkey chow mein, white rice, oriental vegetables, crusty roll, chocolate pudding.

Soloist performs

WELLESLEY — Ernest Triplett of Newton, baritone soloist at the First Congregational Church in Stoneham, presents a free "Concert of Wedding Music" at First Church in Wellesley at 4 p.m. on Oct. 23 with Louise O'Leary as his accompanist.

Among the featured presentations will be Schubert's Ave Maria and Du Bist die Ruh, "Where'er you Walk" by Handel, Robert Gibb's "Prayer to St. Francis," "Perhaps Love" by John Denver and "We've Only Just Begun."

Triplett has appeared with the Lake George Opera, the Associate Artists Opera, the Opera Company of Boston, the Brockton Symphony, the Boston Pops and recently in the title role of "Elijah" with the Paul Madore Chorale of Salem.

Louise O'Leary is the organist and music director at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton.

Triplett performs at Faneuil Hall in Boston on July 4 where he sings a rendition of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God Bless America" sung from the Old State House Balcony.

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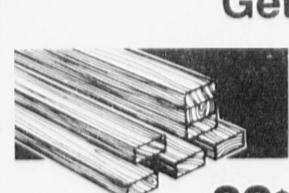
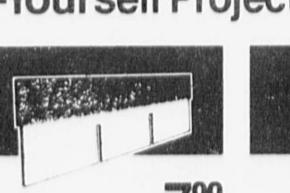
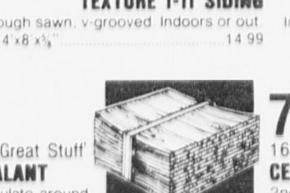
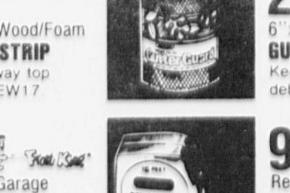
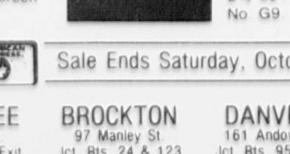
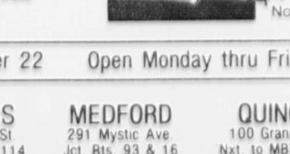
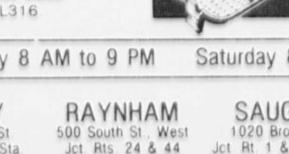
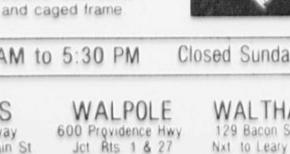
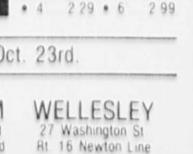
1400 Watt Reg. 29.99 QUARTZ HEATER
Portable rotary type control Heats objects, not air. No. 1400S
Reg. 17.99 Portable Arvin ELECTRIC HEATER
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59.99
White COMBO DOOR
Princess Reg. 69.99
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169
PATIO STORM DOOR
6' Aluminum Reg. \$129
White or bronze. Fits over your patio door. Reduces heat loss
169
FOREVER' COMBO DOOR
32 or 36" x 80" x 1" White. With tempered safety glass screen, hardware

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 89¢ Top Quality 2x3x8 STUD Lay over existing insulation. • 15' 88.1 Sq. Ft. Roll.....10.99	 6.69 4'x8'x1/16" Agency Certified WAFFERBOARD SHEATHING BOCA approved. No. 1 grade. 5.29 Meets building code requirements. For all construction PAD • 1/4" Waterboard	 10.99 Agency Certified 4'x8'x1/8" Top Quality TEXTURE 1-11 SIDING Rough sawn, v-grooved indoors or out • 4'x8'x1/8"	 \$499 Mfg. List. 776.06 PermaShield Andersen PATIO DOOR With sill support, screen, oak threshold, keylock. PSR510 In stock	 7.99 BOL "Guardo" Asphalt ROOF SHINGLES 15 year pro-rated warranty. Covers 33 1/3 sq. ft. U.L. listed. Self seal	 9.99 Reg. 14.39 Heavy Duty Canvas 6'x8' TARPAULIN • 8'x10' Reg. 22.99 18.99 • 19'x12' Reg. 34.99 29.99
 2.79 2'x8'x1" Insulating FOAM PANELS R-value 3.8 at 1" • 4'x8'x1 4.99	 3.99 Reg. 5.45 Great Stuff' FOAM SEALANT Seal and insulate around doors, windows, pipes	 7.99 16" White CEDAR SHINGLES 2nd clears. Covers 25 sq. ft. at 5" exposure	 2.49 6'x20' Reg. 5.99 GUTTER GUARD Keeps out leaves debris. Vexar plastic	 2.69 Reg. 3.49 Krylon SPRAY PAINT Protective finish Choice of colors	 3.99 Reg. 5.99 HARDBOARD PANELS 4'x8'x1/8" Standard grade
 9.99 Reg. 11.99 Water Heater INSULATION BLANKET Fits gas, oil or electric heaters up to 60 gallons	 3.49 Reg. 3.99 Wood/Foam WEATHERSTRIP Seals doorway top and sides. EW17	 9.99 Reg. 12.49 18' TAPE MEASURE 1/2" wide blade No. PL316	 3.99 9" Reg. 5.99 ROLLER AND TRAY Deluxe roller cover and caged frame	 75¢ Armstrong 12"x12" FLOOR TILE Self stick in 48 sq ft. carton for 33.75	 2.99 Armstrong "Kingsley" 2'x4" CEILING PANEL In 64 sq. ft. cartons for 29.99 No. 185
 7.99 Reg. 9.49 Aluminum BASEMENT WINDOW White 32" x 14" Screen included	 3.99 Reg. 4.99 Garage DOOR BOTTOM 2 1/4" x 9" Flexible No. G9	 15.99 Reg. 17.99 Quartz HEATER 1400 Watt Reg. 29.99 14.99	 15.99 Reg. 17.99 PINE SHELVING Better grade. No holes • 4' 2.29 • 6' 2.99	 15.99 Reg. 17.99 STANLEY TAPE MEASURE 18' TAPE MEASURE 1/2" wide blade No. PL316	 15.99 Reg. 17.99 Quartz HEATER 1400 Watt Reg. 29.99 14.99

Sale Ends Saturday, October 22 Open Monday thru Friday 8 AM to 9 PM Saturday 8 AM to 5:30 PM Closed Sunday Oct. 23rd.

BILLERICA 333 Boston Road Route 3A 663 3443
BRAINTREE 200 Union St. Rt. 3 Union St. 843 7100
BROCKTON 97 Manley St. Jct. Rts. 24 & 123 586 8800
DANVERS 161 Andover St. Jct. Rts. 95 & 114 777 1810
MEDFORD 291 Mystic Ave. Jct. Rts. 93 & 16 396 3657
QUINCY 100 Granite St. Nxt. to MBTA Sta. 773 7100
RAYNHAM 500 South St. West Jct. Rts. 24 & 44 824 5851
SAUGUS 1020 Broadway Jct. Rts. 1 & Main St. 231 1981
WALPOLE 600 Providence Hwy. Jct. Rts. 1 & 27 668 6963
WALTHAM 129 Bacon Street Nxt. to Leary Field 894 5100
WELLESLEY 27 Washington St. Rt. 16 Newton St. 235 0200

Public school lunches

Newton secondary schools:

Thursday, Oct. 20 — Pizza on French bread, peppers; or cheeseburger with french fries, juice. A la carte: pizza.

Friday, Oct. 21 — Chicken nugget with honey or barbecue sauce with French fries and juice, or cheese or hamburger with french fries and juice. A la carte: Italian sub or Newtonburger.

Monday, Oct. 24 — Hot turkey sandwich with french fries and canned fruit, or tuna sub with french fries and juice, or cheeseburger with french fries and juice. A la carte: Newtonburger or pizza.

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — Italian sub and peaches or Turkey salad in Syrian bread with tomato and lettuce, french fries and juice; or cheese or hamburger with french fries and juice. A la carte: Italian sub.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Spaghetti with meat-sauce and canned fruit, or chicken patty parmesan on bulkie with french fries and juice, or cheese or hamburger with french fries and juice. A la carte: steak and cheese sub and pizza.

Cabot, Hyde and Zervas elementary schools:

Thursday, Oct. 20 — Sliced turkey on white bread, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 21 — Tuna salad sub, juice, canned fruit.

Monday, Oct. 24 — Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — Bologna and cheese on a bun, carrot and celery, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Turkey salad sub, canned fruit, fruit juice, milk.

All other Newton elementary schools:

Thursday, Oct. 20 — Sliced turkey on white bread and cranberry sauce, or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 21 — Steak and cheese sub, or tuna sub, juice, canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Oct. 24 — Grilled cheese sandwich, or peanut butter with jelly sandwich, potato puffs, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — Bologna and cheese on bun, or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Pizza, hot dog on a roll with mustard, relish and catsup, juice, canned fruit, milk.



Adult study

The Episcopal Parish of the Messiah holds a four-session adult study group called "How Can We View the Bible Today," starting Oct. 23 and lead by

Jean Manners, (pictured with Fr. Bill Lowe) a doctorate of ministry degree candidate. Call 527-8505.

LOBSTER SPECIALS

3 J'S

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4541 Washington St., Roslindale
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WE FEATURE NEAR EAST, AMERICAN,
SEAFOOD AND ITALIAN COOKING
CHICKEN, SHRIMP, SHISHKEBOP, STEAK TIPS
BARBECUE RIBS, STEAK, SOUP & SALAD BAR
Reasonable Prices

MON., TUES. & WED. SPECIALS
COMPLETE DINNER FOR 2 only \$11.95
INCLUDES SOUP AND SALAD BAR

THURS. 5 to 11 PM Reg. House Drinks \$1.25
LUNCHEON SPECIALS from \$2.50

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Every day in the News-Tribune See how much money you've got to your name

E N T E R T A I N M E N T

RIVIERA
80 Bridge St., Dedham
329-8300
ESP LOUNGE PROUDLY PRESENTS THE SENSATIONAL SOUNDS OF "BOBBY MASON GROUP" Thurs. Fri. Sat. Oct. 20-21-22 OCT. 27-28-29 WE WILL FEATURE THE FABULOUS SOUNDS OF "CURRENCY" EVERY WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY THE FANTASTIC VOICE & SOUNDS OF "MITCHELL KALLSUNAS & THE ARABIAN KNIGHTS BAND" FEATURING BEAUTIFUL & EXOTIC BELLY DANCERS MONDAY & TUESDAYS DURING OCTOBER The Great Sounds & Voice of "LARRY GIBSON" AT THE PIANO BAR AMERICAN & MIDDLE EASTERN LUNCHEONS & DINNERS SERVED DAILY COMING EVENTS IN NOVEMBER STARTING TUES. NOV. 8 & EVERY TUES. DURING NOVEMBER & DECEMBER "THE FAT CITY BAND" COMING ATTRACTIONS DIRECT FROM BERMUDA PERFORMING ONE WEEK ONLY "THE BERMUDA STROLLERS" NOV. 16-17-18-19 THE GREAT SOUNDS OF "STARLITE" Featured Nov. 24-25-26 OTHER COMING ATTRACTIONS GOLDEN JOE BAKER, LEON MERIAN, THE COPY KITTENS, & MANY MORE Proper Dress & ID Required

ST. GEORGE - 7th ANNUAL BAZAAR & FOOD FAIR

OCT. 21 & 22 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
OCT. 23 1-6 Public Invited FREE ADMISSION

FREE MOVIES FOR CHILDREN DAILY
DAILY FOOD SERVICE
(Take out available)

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THURS., FRI. & SAT. EVES.	
TWIN BOILED LOBSTERS	\$10.95
VEAL ALA JOSEPPI'S	\$8.95
Pasta and Unlimited Salad Bar	
MONDAY	
All You Can Eat SPAGHETTI	\$4.95

VISIT OUR NEW
GREENHOUSE LOUNGE
Entertainment Every Night
Wed. Eve. JAZZ NIGHT
Thurs. Eve. LADIES NIGHT
ALL HOUSE DRINKS \$1.00
Fri. & Sat. Eve. DICK SHORT
Proper Dress Required

Let your good looks Go to your head

TUESDAY SPECIAL Wash, Cut & Blow Dry Men \$10 Women \$14 Reg. \$15 Reg. \$17.25

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL Perms \$35 Reg. \$47.95

THURSDAY SPECIAL FROSTING Long Hair Short Hair \$33 \$25 Reg. \$43 Reg. \$35

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Excellent Cantonese, Polynesian, Szechuan & Mandarin Cuisine. TRY OUR RAVIOLI - BONELESS SPARE RIBS • SPECIAL LUNCHEONS

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2036 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale (Newton)
OPEN: 11:30 a.m. Sun. and Holidays at 1 p.m.
Gift Certificates Available Ample Parking 527-0725 1/4 mile from Marriott & Holiday Inn

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EXOTIC CHINESE FOOD
MANDARIN & SZECHUAN Mon.-Wed.-Thur. 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Fri. - 11:30 - 11 p.m. Sat. 12 Noon - 11 Sunday - 12 Noon to 10 p.m.

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NEW FULL TANK
20 LB PROPANE Reg. \$45.86
\$35.00 tax incl.
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\$8.00
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Linger over lunch or dinner in a warm ambiance overlooking the Charles River. Enjoy our unique daily specials prepared with a French flair—

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GOURMET RESTAURANT AND CAFE
NOW OPEN FOR SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
11 River St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Exit 54 W. from Rt. 128
Just off Rt. 10 at 1 Washington St.
1/2 mile from Newton-Wellesley Hospital 237-0333
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THE LEGENDARY INTERNATIONAL SHOWGIRL
CHESTY MORGAN
74-22-34 STAR OF STAGE, SCREEN AND MAGAZINE - WITH AN ALL STAR GIRL REVIEW.
SHOW TIMES MONDAY 1 PM AND 5 PM
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY 1 PM-8 PM-11 PM
THURSDAY 1 PM-5 PM-8 PM-11 PM
FRIDAY 1 PM-5 PM
SATURDAY 2 PM-6 PM-10 PM-12 PM
SUNDAY 7 PM-11 PM
POLAROID AUTOGRAPH PICTURES AVAILABLE
COMING OCT. 26 MAI LIN
COMING OCT. 31 SHARON MITCHEL
MON. - SUN. ALL GIRL REVUE FROM 12 NOON
TUES. - WED. & SUN. NITES ALL MALE REVUE
TUES. - WED. & SUN. NITES ALL GIRL REVUE
LET US PREPARE YOUR NEXT BACHELOR OR BACHELORETTE PARTY
THURS. NITES WET T-SHIRT CONTEST \$100 PRIZE
SAT. NITE JACK & JILL REVUE
ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES
MON. - SUN. CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY
MALE & FEMALE STRIP-A-GRAMS AVAILABLE

The only thing that hasn't changed . . .

We've been getting ready for you for six months. We've got brand new management, a brand new chef, and a brand new menu and wine list. We even have brand new napkins and bow ties. (We don't fool around.) Our food is better than ever, and our decor is as charming as ever. So stop in. You'll find that the only thing that hasn't changed . . . is the name.

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Cambridge
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We're turning over a new leaf . . . or two.

WE SPECIALIZE INN FINE DINING.

At the Wellesley Inn we have three delicious reasons you should join us for dining and cocktails. The Wheelock Tavern located in our wine cellar is now open Monday evenings with an expanded menu and sumptuous salad bar. Our Colonial Dining Room offers bountiful breakfasts, luncheons and dinners and special Early Bird Dinners Monday through Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. At the Lafayette Lounge you'll find delicious lunches and an evening sandwich menu. When it comes to fine dining, you'll find what you're hungry for at the Wellesley Inn. For reservations call 235-0180.

Treadway

The Wellesley Inn On The Square
576 Washington Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
Telephone (617) 235-0180

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If you're thinking of buying or selling a home,
see the many fine properties listed below...
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Home Of The Week NORWOOD



PENNY PINCHERS - WORTH CHECKING THIS OUT!
Adorable 5/6 room Cape, features 2 bright bedrooms, much recent updating, new kitchen, bath, heating system, roof, electric wiring, etc. A stones throw to transportation. Low Taxes, Low Operating Costs, But High Value. Mid \$60's.

BUYERS CHOICE: Westover area, lovely 8 room Raised Ranch, 3/4 bedrooms, multi-baths, attractive corner lot setting. Right out of Better Homes and Gardens. Your choice of three select properties starting in Low \$100's. **IS LOCATION IMPORTANT?** Child safe dead end street abutting acres and acres of magnificent wood land. Mint conditioned 7 room Straight Ranch. Maintenance free siding, 3 large bedrooms, 2 car garage. Well worth asking price of \$95,900

NEW TO MARKET! Ideal for the commuter. 7 room aluminum sided Cape, 3/4 bedrooms, relaxing 17'x18' first floor family room. Near major roads, A real \$\$\$ value at \$79,900

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood G

WALPOLE (LARGE)- 2 bedroom expandable Cape, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, attached garage, excellent condition. \$79,900
WALPOLE (LOVELY)- 2/3 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, garage, central location. \$79,900
WALPOLE (GRACIOUS)- 3 bedroom Hip Roof Colonial, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, den, garage, good condition. \$78,900
WALPOLE (RANCH)- 3 bedrooms, new updated eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room with wood stove, large enclosed porch, good condition. \$74,900
MANSFIELD (TWO FAMILY)- 5/5 rooms, separate utilities. \$61,900

WANTED: Norwood residents to join our sales staff.

REQUIREMENTS: Salesman License or Brokers. No experience required, all interviews confidential. Call:
Bill Jarvis

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WESTWOOD



Seven room Stone Front Ranch, 3 plus bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, oversized garage, plenty of storage, on large corner lot. Two minutes from Rte. 128. Must be seen. Seller to pay closing costs. \$119,500

HALLMARK REAL ESTATE
402 Moody Street, Waltham
893-5880 **MLS**

**When Time
Means Money...
Look in
Transcript
Classified...
And Save On Both**

WESTWOOD



HISTORIC IMPORTANT VICTORIAN LANDMARK- Ready for professional restoration, this lovely old Victorian stands high and proud on an acre of rolling lawns and mature trees.

True to the period the mahogany wood-work, carved oaken staircase and lovely stained glass windows are but a few of the unusual features.

Built in 1887, this 22 room residence was in the same family for many years with its gracious setting and many bedrooms the property is exceptionally suited to raising a family. MLS \$130,000

OPEN HOUSE - 1-4 Sunday, Oct 16 for brokers and buyers. Village Colonial at 575 High St. Professional owner occupied spaces. New condition. \$137,900

PRIME PROPERTIES
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343

Mary Boyle
Maryanne Osborne
Marie O'Toole
Marilyn Nelson

Keven Mitchell
Judy Saylor
Nancy Quann

NORWOOD



New listing. Little seed has blown into a large custom built expanded 7 room Cape featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, ultra modern oak cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, fireplaced living room and fireplaced family room, king size master bedroom. On a landscaped lot, Jr. High North area. Offered at \$90,500

NORWOOD- Gem in the rough, 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 full baths, 1/4 acre, near center.

Offered at \$69,000

A.P. Nelson
762-1320

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, Oct. 22, 10-3 Sunday, Oct. 23, 10-3

Centre Heights at Diamond Pond. 28 unit Condominium association.

Directions: 2 1/2 blocks from Walpole Centre on Stone Street.

Herb Lewis Agency
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
19 West Street • Walpole • Massachusetts
668-2270 326-7020

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING- Gorgeous 6 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Master with full bath, fireplaced living room, family room with stone fireplace, wing with in-law apt. \$225,000

NEW LISTING- Beautiful 4 bedroom Ranch, possible in-law apt. Large family room, fireplace, lovely landscape. \$137,400

NEW LISTING- Nice family home, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large kitchen, nice back yard.

IDEAL STARTER- 2-3 Bedroom older Colonial, large ceramic tile bath, unfinished basement, fenced yard, near stores. \$62,900

WEST ROXBURY

DESIGNED FOR HAPPY LIVING- Brand new 4 bedroom dormer Cape, fireplaced living room, 1/2 baths, beautiful room. \$92,900

ROSLINDALE

CHARM & CONVENIENCE- Brick Front Townhouse, dining area, gardening area. \$49,900

HYDE PARK

DUPLEX INVESTMENT- 4 bedrooms on one side, 2 bedrooms on other, convenient location, good income. \$39,900

SUPER OPPORTUNITY- 4 bedroom Colonial, formerly 2 family spacious throughout, large lot. \$49,900

SUPER STARTER- 3 good size bedrooms, nice yard, close to trans. \$54,900

CHARMING- 2-3 bedroom Cape, excellent condition, 2 full baths, family room with \$69,000

HOME BUYERS SEMINAR SPONSORED BY

Century 21 Abramowity & Jaurequi Realty

Thursday, October 27, 7:30 PM

1201 Walnut St., Newton Highlands

Guest Speaker: Christopher Nobile from Commonwealth Mortgage Co. Refreshments will be served. Call for reservations.

Century 21

964-0010

ABRAMOWITY & JAUREQUI REALTY
1201 Walnut St., Newton Highlands

WEST ROXBURY

BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED- With the underlying value in this 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 rear porches, one opening from the second floor bedroom. An area that is quite pleasant and convenient, yet priced in \$60's

IF YOU ARE AREA CONSCIOUS- and looking for a nice 4 bedroom Colonial with much old world charm, detached garage, set on private grounds, this may be your answer. Realistically priced at \$78,000

MUCH NATURAL WOODWORK- and detail sets off the character and homey feeling that this 3 bedroom Colonial exudes. Just a little imagination and talent is all that is needed to have one of the nicer homes in West Roxbury. \$83,900

ROSLINDALE

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL- Roslindale/West Roxbury line, situated on a fenced corner lot. Home has much updating. It warrants your attention. \$69,900

TWO FAMILY- Roslindale/West Roxbury line, 4 & 6 much updating. \$81,500

HYDE PARK

We have just listed two families in very desirable and convenient areas. Please call for details.

Thinking of selling your home? Let us explain Our 6 point marketing plan to you.

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200 G

WALPOLE - \$84,900

Custom Cape, 1 plus acres, 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, sunken family room with fireplace, attached garage, large decks, enclosed porch. Privacy.

SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St., Walpole.

668-2030

WESTWOOD



Custom Contemporary on 2.5 Acres Woodland. Meticulously constructed and well maintained Contemporary. This lovely private residence offers spacious entertainment areas, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Built for the present owner 14 years ago. Its location provides an easy commute to Boston. \$225,000

PRIME PROPERTIES
719 High Street, Westwood
326-0343

Mary Boyle
Maryanne Osborne
Marie O'Toole
Marilyn Nelson

Keven Mitchell
Judy Saylor
Nancy Quann

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS



NORWOOD

This spotless four bedroom Contemporary Ranch has two fireplaces and many extra features. Picture book landscaping with walk-out sun deck.

Belknap Real Estate \$121,900

329-2975
359-2251

DEDHAM - \$69,000

EXCELLENT VALUE- 6 room economical home with garage!!

2 bedrooms, possible 3rd. Large kitchen and dining room. Nice yard. Convenient handy residential location (for budget minded).

NORWOOD - \$75,900

7 room, 2 bath home. 3 bedrooms, finished family room, full dining room, full basement, excellent yard, nice residential street near everything. Excellent \$\$\$ Value!!

WOODS R.E. 769-3330
444 Washington St., Norwood

WEST ROXBURY

Holy Name Parish - Near Parkways
3 bedroom Colonial, lovely residential area. Super opportunity. \$82,000

Andover Agency
475-1963

ROSLINDALE

Holy Name Parish

IT'S ADORABLE! 5 room dollhouse with modern eat-in kitchen, large living room, small dining room, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath. \$54,500

WEST ROXBURY LINE- Vintage Colonial with inglenook foyer. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with pantry, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, plus 2 finished attic rooms. Asking \$74,900

WEST ROXBURY

OLDER COLONIAL- VFW Parkway area. Large country kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Low maintenance exterior. \$79,900

A REAL CHARM- Off West Roxbury Parkway. Exquisite Center Entrance Colonial with 4 corner bedrooms, formal dining room, elegant fireplaced living room, elegant fireplaced living room with built-in bookcases, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Classic home. \$102,000

La Rosa Real Estate, Inc.
323-0866

ROSLINDALE

Two Family

Step into the past in this lovely Victorian yet enjoy the convenience of this beautifully done over home with new kitchens and baths, plumbing and wiring. Five large rooms, enclosed yard and separate barn. Asking \$125,000

Brennan Real Estate
327-1000

NORWOOD

New Duplex Townhouse Condo. Privacy of home ownership with farm setting and duplex style. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced country kitchen yet condo maintenance free living. Builder will guarantee to buy back after one year at sale price, so you can't lose! \$72,900 Financing
NORWOOD RENTALS: Houses \$975, Duplexes \$650, Garages \$65.

Century 21 668-7162
American Properties
777 East St., Walpole

WESTWOOD

New listing. Newly remodeled Dutch Colonial, 4 bdrms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, family room, garage. \$127,500

DEDHAM
PRECINCT 1 - Lovely Colonial, natural woodwork, fireplace, 4 bedrooms \$112,900
GREENLODGE- Young Garrison Colonial, immaculate condition, den, beautiful pool \$112,900
2 FAMILY Start here, great investment. MLS \$120,70's
2 FAMILY Nice apt. **SOLD** by Rything MLS \$85,900

NEW LISTING Beautiful Colonial, 8 room, 4 good size bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, rec room, in-law potential. Absolutely move in condition. \$115,900

SMLS \$90's

STOUGHTON

Immaculate young Colonial set on a pretty wooded lot, front to back fireplaced living room, country kitchen and a huge screened porch make it a great family home. \$89,900

Century 21 828-3200
Homes By Sunrise
10 East Chestnut St., Sharon

DEDHAM

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Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

HOURS

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES

Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.

Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS

Line ads canceled after deadlines will be charged a minimum of \$3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY

You'll be reaching over
200,000 readers eager to
buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the Daily Transcript, PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper.

NEWS TRIBUNE — Includes The News Tribune, PLUS The Trib Plus.

COMBINATION — Includes The Daily Transcript, The News Tribune PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib Plus.

RENTALS

REAL ESTATE/FINANCE

Business Property	100	Bulletin Board	300
Business Opportunities	110	Entertainment	310
Income & Investment	120	Lost & Found	320
Mortgages & Loans	130	Personals	330
Real Estate for Sale	140	Rides Shared—Car Pool	340
Real Estate Services	150		
Real Estate Wanted	160		
Vacation Property	170		

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Antiques & Collectibles	400
Auctions & Flea Markets	405
Boats & Motors	410
Business Equipment	415
Clothing & Fabrics	420
Coins & Stamps	425
Furniture &	
Miscellaneous for Sale	430
Garage & Yard Sales	435
Gift Articles	440
Pets & Supplies	450
Rental to Share	450
Swimming Pools & Supplies	460
Vacation Rentals	465
Wanted to Rent	470

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Electricians	505	Legal Services	652
Home Improvements	510	Musical Services	660
Lost & Found	515	Schools	664
Personals	520	Snowplowing	668
Rides Shared—Car Pool	530	Sewing Alterations	672

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Paint, Paper & Plaster	525
Plumbing & Heating	530
Roofing	535

SERVICES (Cont.)

Legal Services	652
Musical Services	660
Schools	664
Snowplowing	668
Sewing Alterations	672
Trash Removal	676
Trucking & Moving	680
Tutoring	684
Upholstering & Refinishing	688
Wedding Services	692

Index

STOUGHTON - \$89,900
8 1/4% Assumable Mortgage!


Aluminum exterior and recent roof. 1st floor has huge country kitchen with wood-burning stove, 3 bedrooms, and carpeted living room. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, dining room and large kitchen. Great spot for family.

Pratt REALTORS
1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 828-1155

PRETTY AS A PICTURE!


Delightful 7 room Ranch set among tall pines on a beautifully landscaped site in a super Sharon neighborhood convenient to schools, shopping, Rtes. 1 and 95. Three bedrooms. Pine panelled family room. Lovely screened porch. It's a charmer! Exclusive.
\$74,900
828-5700 784-6771

florence kates, INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S Main St., Sharon

LEE INSTITUTE REALTY COURSE

PRE-LICENSE EXAM COURSE
FIRST HOUR NO OBLIGATION

- OVER 28 YEARS IN OPERATION
- REPEAT NEXT COURSE NO CHARGE IF YOU FAIL
- TEXTBOOK INCLUDED WITH TUITION
- MEMBER REAL ESTATE EDUCATORS ASSOC.

DEDHAM	7 p.m., Wed., Oct. 26	FRAMINGHAM	7 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 27	BROCKTON	7 p.m., Mon., Oct. 24
	HOLIDAY INN		HOLIDAY INN	Carlton House	Rtes. 24 & 123
	Rtes. 1 & 128		Route 9		
BROOKLINE	7 p.m., Wed., Oct. 26	TWICE BROOKLINE	For Dec. Exam 7 p.m., Mon., Oct. 27	MORNING CLASS	10 a.m., Sat., Oct. 29
	310 Harvard St.		310 Harvard St.	BROOKLINE	310 Harvard St.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ALL CLASSES INTERCHANGEABLE
LEE INSTITUTE 310 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE 1-734-3211
LICENSED BY COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION G-25

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

CANTON	Call 329-5000 to list your office HERE	WALTHAM	CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR 655 Washington St. Canton 828-5290		CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc. 166 Walpole St. Norwood 762-0331 668-6100	40 Crescent St. Waltham 894-5280
DEDHAM		ALCOR REALTY 60 Beach Rd. West Roxbury 325-3800	
CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY		AUGUSTA REALTY 178 Centre St. West Roxbury 327-6770	
THE DeWOLFE CO.	125 Central St. Norwood 769-6665	JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE 2085 Centre St. West Roxbury 327-1000	
ARLENE KEANE REALTY 5 School Street Dedham 329-4420		JACK CONWAY, REALTOR 1815 Centre St. West Roxbury 469-9200	
CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY	762-1320	LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc. 48 Cummins Hwy. Roslindale 323-Q866	
ROSLINDALE		RIVERFRONT REALTY 170 Spring St. (Corner of Baker St.) West Roxbury 325-5570	
MEDFIELD		CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES 1766 Centre St. West Roxbury 323-4670	
DELTA REAL ESTATE 503 Main St. 359-7351 326-1830		WESTWOOD REALTY ASSOCIATES 936 High St., (Rte. 109) Westwood 329-4650	
NEEDHAM			
CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS	444-7015		
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR 1257 Highland Ave. Needham 444-8860			
D & H MORSE 898 Highland Ave. Needham 444-9220			
		To List Your Office HERE	
		REALESTATE EXCHANGE	
		329-5000	

FOXBORO AREA

NEW LISTING- 3 bedroom SPLIT with fire-side family room, nice level 25,000 square foot lot. Don't be sorry tomorrow, call today.
\$69,900

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART- Almost new 6 room CONTEMPORARY that features cathedral ceilings, skylights, heat-a-lator fireplace, 6 panel doors, thermopane windows, over an acre of privacy.
\$110,000

COUNTRY LIVING- 3 bedroom TRI-LEVEL, 2 full baths, fire-side living room, screened porch off the family room, carport and landscaped 3/4 acre. Easy access to all major arterials.
\$83,900

IF YOU'RE STILL PAYING RENT- Consider this 5 room COLONIAL with 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, taxes under \$700, and walk to center.
\$51,900

Century 21 543-4844
THE LOVELY AGENCY
41 Main St., Foxboro

GRAND OPENING...PHASE II 70% SOLD

WALPOLE 11% APR M.H.F.A. financing

Quality construction, thoughtful design and convenient location combine to make this the best Condominium value in the area. Our 2 bedroom Townhouses feature fully appliance eat-in kitchens, 1 1/2 tile baths, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning and full basements. Special pre-sale price \$74,900

For Qualified Applicants

FOXBORO

HOME & OFFICE- Has the price of a professional office suite got you down? Why not combine The two? This large 9 room Colonial home And office would be ideally suited for the young professional. Call today for an appointment.

\$94,900

200 - Apartments

NORWOOD 4 rms. & bath on 1st floor, incl. ht. & hw. Conv. location. Sec. dep. Older couple pref'd. No pets. \$250-\$284.

NORWOOD - 3 rooms beautifully furnished. Color TV, parking. Many extras. No utils. Avail 11/15. \$400 per mo. 762-2082.

NORWOOD - large apt. 1 bdrm, frig, exc. location. \$475/mo. Ht/hw incl. Sec. dep., refs. no pets. 789-0376.

NORWOOD Ctr. 3 rms, w/w, refrig, disposal. \$400/mo. no utils. Refs. After 6 762-1790.

NORWOOD S. 4 rm, apt. 2nd floor, avail 11/1. \$400 mo. no utils. ref's. sec. deposit. 762-4962.

NORWOOD
1 & 2 bedroom apt.
2 & 3 bedroom
townhouses
Now Renting at:
WINDSOR GARDENS
762-8282
OPEN DAILY
UNTIL 6 P.M.

READVILLE - 3 small rm, apt. w/w, remodeled, 1st floor. \$250. 364-4330.

ROSLINDALE - 2 bdrm, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. \$400 no utils. 325-9263.

ROSLINDALE - 3 rms., furn., ht/w, parking, \$75/mo. Write: Transcript Newspapers, Box #2687, Dedham, MA 02026.

ROSLINDALE - 4 rms, 2nd floor, Dec. 1, no pets. \$335/no utils. 323-7453, even.

ROSLINDALE - 5 rm, apt. 1st floor, exc cond, all conveniences, married couple pref'd. No pets. \$425. 325-1569 Eves.

ROSLINDALE - 5 rm, apt., \$400 + utils. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty, 326-1800.

ROSLINDALE - lovely 4 rm., new kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, \$350 unhtd., avail. Nov. 1, also: cozy 1 bdrm., Met. Hill area, \$325 unhtd. DiNatale, Kennedy & Co. 327-2232, 361-1430.

ROSLINDALE - 6 1/2 rms, modern kitchen & bath, \$450, unhtd. no pets. Call 327-2048.

ROSLINDALE - 3 rms, newly renovated. Sacred Heart Parish \$375. 323-5717.

ROSLINDALE - Beautiful 2 bdrm, T, exc. location, ads. utils pref. \$450+ utils. 325-2775.

ROSLINDALE - 2 bdrms, newly remodeled, \$425. Avail. Nov. 1. 866-5338.

ROSLINDALE - 2nd floor, \$300 mo. Quiet house & quiet neighborhood 323-8477.

ROSLINDALE - Sunny 5 rms., porch, parking, exc. area. \$350. Agent 327-7661.

ROSLINDALE - W. Roxbury 5 rms, 2nd floor, no pets. Avail. Now. Attn 3pm 325-4472.

ROSLINDALE - 5 rms, modern, w/w, 2nd floor, 2 family, \$425+ utils. 323-3380.

200 - Apartments

WEST ROXBURY - 1 bdrm, \$425 utils incl. parking, 2 family house. Refs. 325-3461.

W. ROXBURY - 4 rms, in 2 family, large & spacious, \$525, mo. 325-4565.

W. ROXBURY - modern 3 bdrm apt, unhtd, \$550. No pets. Call 325-0306.

W. ROXBURY/Roslindale line 1 bdrm, 4 rm, apt. fireplace. \$400 no utils. 327-7799 between 10 & 10 p.m.

W. ROXBURY - Modern, 1 bdrm, \$375 ht/dk, parking, near transp. others. 327-1371 R.E.

W. ROXBURY - 5 rm apt, 1st floor, 2 family, no utils. \$475. 325-0158.

W. ROXBURY - Modern, 1 bdrm, \$375 ht/dk, parking, near transp. others. 327-1371 R.E.

W. ROXBURY - 5 rm apt, 1st floor, 2 family, no utils. \$475. 325-0158.

W. ROXBURY - Modern, 1 bdrm, \$375 ht/dk, parking, near transp. others. 327-1371 R.E.

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**General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management**

616 - Child Care Services

DAY CARE: Certified mother will care for your children in her home. Reas. rates. Call 361-5881 after 6pm.

LICENSED DAY CARE
Loving Environment
Reasonable Rates 323-3485

WANTED: Loving mother with small children to care for our infant in your home, 40hrs. a wk. 964-0589

618 - Cleaning Services

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO., 327-7078 871-1181

CLASS A CLEANING Commercial, Residential Bob Boles Brian Donahue 326-3748 326-0574

HOME/OFFICE Cleaning Weekly or Biweekly Call Berrie: 361-5849

HONEY B. SERVICES Home & Office Cleaning, Free est. ref's. Ins. 668-5453.

HOUSECLEANING Dependable, efficient Ref's. Joan Smith, 762-7162

HOUSECLEANING Dependable & efficient, ex. ref's. Anne 327-6318.

HOUSECLEANING Exp. depend. Ex. ref's. Flexible hrs. Reason, 364-4392

HOUSEKEEPING WANTED Weekly bi-weekly, 20 yrs. experience, 899-3172

M & L FLOOR SERVICE Commercial & Residential. All types of cleaning. Also: General Home Repair. 762-3221

NASH CLEANING Homes & Offices. Bonded & Insured. 869-9867. 24 hours.

QUALITY household cleaning, insured. Call Meadowbrook Assoc. 329-6728.

620 - Counseling**PARENTS & INFANTS!**

Exciting two pronged program in Auburndale, Newton for you & babies to 6 mos. Focus: developmental exper. w/infants & personal/parenting issues. Thurs., 10 a.m. 11/10, 10 sessions, \$10 per prepaid 11/3 introductory coffee. Susan Kwasnick, 244-3675. Carol Shulman, 1-443-6668 /Parents, educators & therapists.

632 - Electrolysis

Rose Williams, Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams. Solo mon. R.E. Days & eves: 325-5358 or 961-5283

640 - Floors & Rug Service

ACE FLOOR Floors sanded & refinished. Free Estimate 325-9086

HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding & Finishing Staining. We Sanded Channel 2's. "This Old House" Freeest. 828-8196

648 - Instruction

FREE FLYING LESSON W/Guaranteed private pilot grounds school. \$149. Dave Madden, 326-4614

GOLF LESSONS Special 6 for \$50. Jo Pullman Pro 326-5811

Q-U-TAR LESSONS Beginners & advanced students encouraged. Call David, 327-3440

PIANO LESSONS Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392

PIANO LESSONS All levels, all styles. 327-8356

POPULAR ORGAN lessons, your home. Ex. teacher, Mr. Borotsky, 244-2172

VOICE LESSONS By expert instructor. Karen Saad 326-0555

668 - Snowplowing

SNOWPLOWING Reas. rates. Free est. Don 449-1398 Gary 449-5379

672 - Sewing Alterations

NEW OPENING! Tailoring, cleaning, low prices, alterations. Prof. Dressmaking. 132 River St. W. Newton. 965-8173

676 - Trash Removal

All. Any Materials 329-6563 Fast/Cheap Removal. Trash Cars/ Appliances Avail. Daily.

ALL TRASH, appliances & etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

ANY RUBBISH from cellars, yards, garages, factories cleaned. 894-2744

CELLARS, yards cleaned, appliances, brush, anything removed. Call: Mac Bros. 327-3257, 762-6794

CLEANING, cellars, yards, garages, junk removal, etc. Reas. 326-1079 after 5pm.

TRASH REMOVAL Painting, yards/cellars cleaned. Don 449-1398. Gary 449-5379. Free est. Reas. rates.

680 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGANS Local & Long Distance 364-1927...361-8185

FROM one item to a household. For a super job & reasonable, for 326-1915.

Marks Moving Service Local Long Dist. Movers Serving 47 States 566-6054. Lic. & Ins.

Moving Packing Storage Local/Interstate/Car James E Larkin 232-2929

684 - Tutoring

CERTIFIED Elementary & Reading teacher will tutor in my home any subject area. 769-8663

684 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin, Retired Boston Latin Teacher. Reasonable. 329-5145.

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with Ph.D. in Newton. 964-4124

TUTORING \$15 per hr. Math, Algebra, Geometry & Calculus. Exp. 469-2779

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

New corporation seeks candidate with practical business experience, organized work habits and clerical skills, to work with owners. Varied responsibilities. Good pay scale and benefits. Call:

444-0363

Days

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa \$100; chair \$65. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime.

DENTON UPHOLSTERY Free Est. Fabric Discounts 326-9079 298-0660

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS

Dirt cheap for we use remnants.

LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO. 963-2523

ROBERT'S reupholstering All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

SLIPCOVERS Custom made w/ your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Elliot Cubell 762-3053.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Position available. Permanent part time. 30 hours per week. Hours flexible. Please call:

647-9170
On Monday 9am-5pm

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

CLEANING PERSON wanted. Mature, exp'd person to clean my home on a weekly basis in Needham. Must have own transp. Call 364-5544, days, 444-7334

COMPANIONS FOR THE ELDERLY Live in or out. Full or part time. Experience necessary. For an appointment call: 232-3174. Home Companions for the Elderly.

AUTO AND TRUCK MECHANICS Must have 7 years exp., excellent wages for right person.

762-9834
AVON
The world's largest beauty co. is looking for you. Start your own business as an independent representative with Avon. Call today.

769-2700
BILLING CLERK

COMPANIES FOR THE ELDERLY Live in or out. Full or part time. Experience necessary. For an appointment call: 232-3174. Home Companions for the Elderly.

HOUSEKEEPER Needed, 3 days/wk. for busy Well-established family. Own car, refs req. Exc. salary. 237-7781 after 5pm.

SECRETARIES

WANTED: Dependable, reliable, warm person to care for children 4 & 7, Tues. & Thurs. 12 1/2 in our Newton Ctr. home, plus occasional other hrs. Must have car. Exc. pay & benefits. Refs. req'd. Call after 5 p.m. 527-1053.

PLAYMATE Wanted for my 1 1/2 yr. old. Willing to share babysitting. 469-3151.

NEEDED: Spanish & Math High School tutor. Call 965-2100. Myra.

PART TIME: AM, personal attendant for 34 yr old disabled man, Mon & Thur., near bus. More info: 323-7566

PERSON TO care for 2 children (2 & 3 1/2 yrs. old) in our home, 3 days wk. (Tues., Thurs., Fri.) Own transp. necessary. 469-4342.

RESPI., loving person needed for child care in my home, approx. 15 hrs/wk. 899-7295 for further info.

SEEKING mature indiv. to care for 2-3 mo old infants, start 1/3-84. Own trans to Needham. Refs. req'd. Call 444-2359 or 444-9164.

WARM, LOVING Person to care for new born infant. Approx. 25 hrs. wk., beginning late Nov. Call Betsy at 444-3040. (work) 237-0647 (home).

WARM: reliable woman to care for 2 mo old & 4 yr. old. 10-15 hrs per wk. 965-0926

964-1755
BOOKKEEPER

In Walpole, part time. Hours to suit your schedule. Good accounting knowledge required. Contact Bob Carlson:

668-1775
BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME
In Walpole, hrs to be arranged. Call: 668-4320

BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening AR/AP/ADP payroll. Light typing. One write system. Small office. Must like detail and pricing. Good fringe benefits. Call 329-8343 Ask for B.W.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge through trial balance.

FISHER TRAVEL 326-8833

CABOTS ICE CREAM Waitress/waiter. Day and evening positions available.

COMPANION British woman with exp. refs' sees position caring for elderly.

Erin Employment Agency 376-8778 964-3360

EXP'D Baker & Cake Decorator seeks job with good pay. 329-5762 after 3pm.

HOUSECLEANING Reliable, Exp. Refs'. 769-3623

JANET'S Housecleaning dependable, efficient, reas. rates. Call 449-3575.

CLEANERS WANTED Full and Part-Time Val Incorporated 1420 Providence Hwy. Norwood, MA 769-4420

CAREER opportunities

CARPENTER'S HELPER No experience necessary. Will train. Call: 449-2709

CARPENTER Experienced in major remodeling. Good wages. Full-time work. Call: 762-8148

684 - Tutoring CERTIFIED Elementary & Reading teacher will tutor in my home any subject area. 769-8663

Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management**

WE'RE BANKING ON YOU TO COME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE.

Wednesday and Thursday

October 19th and 20th

3:30 - 8 p.m.

858 Washington Street, Dedham

Whether you're interested in a full time opportunity, BayBank Norfolk Trust can offer you a high interest position that can get you moving into a bright future.

Full Time

Credit Investigators • Terminal Operators
CRT Operators • Payment Clerks
Billing Clerks • Customer Service Clerks
Mortgage Assistant • File Clerks
General Clerk Typists • Reconcile Clerks
Secondary Market Assistant • Loan Adjusters

Part Time

A while back we created a unique program called WORKSTYLE — offering part time careers with excellent benefits. It works like this. You invest at least 20 hours a week and in addition to an excellent salary, you'll receive benefits like medical and life insurance, paid holidays, vacations, and profit sharing, to name a few. Right now, we have openings for:

Customer Service Representatives
Terminal Operators • Billing Clerks
File Clerks • Encoders
X-Press 24" Product Representatives
General Clerk Typists

All you need to do is declare your interest at our Open House on Wednesday and Thursday. We'll be banking on it — and so can you.

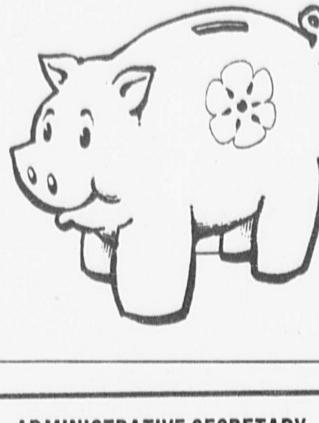
If you can't come in, just give us a call at 329-7618, or send us a resume. We're flexible.

BayBank

Norfolk Trust

858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**

We have an interesting full-time position available for an individual who is well organized, detail oriented and who has a pleasant telephone manner. Good typing skills are necessary with accuracy more important than speed. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Comprehensive benefits program.

TYPIST

This is a full-time position in our merchandising department. Type purchase orders, reports, etc. for our buyers. Excellent typing skills are required. Good starting salary with comprehensive benefits program.

GENERAL CLERKS

We have 2 full-time entry level positions available.

Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management**



Bentley College

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR
(P/T 20 hrs./Temp. 7 mos.)

Bentley College is an active campus located in pleasant suburban surroundings, only 2 miles off the 48-E, Rte. 128 exit in Waltham, and on an MBTA bus line.

We are seeking that special person to operate a word processor (we will train), and who is interested in a 7 month temporary position working Monday thru Friday, 4 hours per day (flexibility of a.m. or p.m.). You will be typing books, dissertations, resumes, reports and letters.

Requirements: Typing 60-80 w.p.m. accurately is essential, as well as proofreading and organizational skills.

We offer competitive wages and benefits including dental coverage. Qualified applicants call 891-3427 for application form or send resume to Bentley College, Lewis Hall, Compensation/Employment Administrator, Beaver and Forest Streets, Waltham, MA 02254.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F C-19



**Stockperson/
Material Coordinator**

We seek a motivated individual to work in a dual role position on special company projects. Responsibilities will include receiving, storing and kitting of all materials in the stockroom as well as helping to prepare detailed shortage lists, expedite shortages and issue and track all assemblies through manufacturing and inspection departments.

Candidate must have a minimum of one year's experience in a stockroom as well as a working knowledge of production control expediting or material coordination.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package, a pleasant and friendly working environment, and a convenient location just off Rte. 128. Please forward resume to Personnel Manager, Itek Measurement Systems, 27 Christina Street, Newton, MA. 02161

Itek Measurement Systems
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F D-19

PART-TIME/FULL TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CANTON/NORWOOD AREAS

We have 10 immediate openings for responsible individuals to work as security officers in a variety of professional environments. We offer:

- Above average starting rates
- Scheduled pay reviews
- Paid professional training
- Flexible hours
- Unsurpassed promotional opportunities
- Association with industry leader

Open interviews will be held at Dedham Inn, 235 Elm Street, Dedham, MA, Room 212, on Thursday, October 21 from 12 noon to 7 p.m.; or call for Saturday appointment.

10 POSITIONS

FIRST SECURITY SERVICES CORPORATION

LOCAL OFFICE: 801 Concord St., Framingham, MA 01702
879-6204
an equal opportunity employer

Order Processing

We have an interesting position for a detail-oriented person in our Order Processing Department. One year of office experience and typing skills plus a good telephone manner and customer service exposure a must.

Inside Customer Service Representative

One full-time position available assisting our Systems Specialists in the Newton area, near Rts. 128 and 9. Good telephone skills a must for servicing existing accounts and troubleshooting/problem solving. Duties include calling overdue accounts to collect past due bills and light filing. (No typing involved.) You must be good with figures, paperwork and detail. In return, you will receive a good starting salary and fringe benefits.

Interested candidates should call Joyce Zorn at 527-8400.
(We are not accessible to public transportation.)

Safeguard Business Systems

150 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

HYBRID TEST TECHNICIANS

We seek individuals who can work in a production environment from schematics and test procedures, using a variety of electrical equipment. Experience in analog and digital circuitry required.

Candidates must have 1-2 years' of related experience. This position offers competitive wages and excellent benefits.

For more information, please call our Personnel Office, 329-1600, Allied Drive at Rte. 128, Dedham, MA. 02026

Teledyne Philbrick is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK MICROCIRCUITS

Electro-Mechanical Assemblers (2) Experienced

Must possess soldering skills, the ability to read blueprints and familiarity with hand tools. 1-2 years electro-mechanical assembly experience required.

Tempronic Corporation is a growing innovative high technology company. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package including a 4 day work week.

Please apply in person.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION

55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer

We Employ Creativity

PURCHASING & SERVICE COORDINATOR

A full-time position at Waltham locations.

DUTIES WILL INCLUDE:

- Receiving, logging & implementing service calls for equipment and facilities;
- Monitoring weekly purchase orders and conducting cost comparisons and volume buying to insure that all purchasing is cost effective;
- Monitoring inventory levels and placing stock orders as needed.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Bachelor's degree in a related concern and/or 1 to 2 years experience in purchasing and inventory control.
- Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent bank-paid benefit package.

For more information please contact Amy Corrigan: 321-2603

Pioneer Financial

A COOPERATIVE BANK
20 Exchange Street
Malden, Massachusetts 02148

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B-21

PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER

If you have personal lines experience, are interested in people, enjoy working in a large and growing agency environment, we would like to talk with you. MFT offers competitive salary, a complete benefits package and convenient suburban location. Send resume with salary requirements to:

Jane Frank

M F T

1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159 G-25

CUSTODIAN

Part Time Position

Ideal for the right candidate including retirees and students.

Candidates must:

- be a self-starter
- be mature and reliable
- have valid driver's license & car

Only conscientious candidates should apply. Uniforms and training provided.

Apply in person.

Bird Incorporated

Washington Street
E. Walpole, MA 02032
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B-21

JOBS! JOBS!

FULL-TIME CAREER + SUMMER JOBS

\$250 a week to start

International company is expanding to this area. Various positions available. No experience necessary. Company training, fast advancement, excellent benefits. Call now for interview.

329-7461

File Clerks (Part-time)

First National Boston Mortgage Corporation presently has openings for Part-time File Clerks to work either 8:30am-12:30pm or 12:30pm-4:30pm.

Responsibilities include: maintaining and updating mortgage loan files and records; microfilming and copying documents; maintaining log and locating misfiled records.

Requires accuracy, attention to detail and good oral communication skills.

Call Claire Brown, at 923-6087.



FIRST BOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION

An Affiliate of Bank of Boston

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

C

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

This is a 2nd shift (4PM to 12:30AM) position in our Plant Maintenance Department. The ideal candidate will be able to respond to plant electrical equipment problems, repairs, equipment installation and troubleshooting. Qualifications at least 2 years prior experience plus a Journeyman's license.

KEY PUNCH/PRINTER OPERATOR

This position is in our division Accounting and Finance group. The successful candidate will be a well organized, energetic person with 1-2 years experience in a well organized, energetic person with 1-2 years experience in all phases of key punch and data entry operations. Familiarity with Sperry Univac Systems is preferred, but not required. Responsibilities include keying and verifying input data, maintaining sequence and control and other special projects as necessary. High School Diploma plus additional related training required.

Interested candidate should send resume and salary history and call Personnel Office at:
828-7220
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H

AUGAT Reliable
Electronic Finishing Co. Inc.
300 Pine St., Canton, MA 02021

RESERVATION CLERKS

Join the number one team of charter travel specialists at GWV. Whether your background is in travel or general office work, this may be the ideal opportunity for you. We offer an enjoyable work environment, convenient suburban location, free parking and excellent benefits. And now we have openings for:

FULL TIME RESERVATION CLERKS

These positions require a pleasant speaking voice, along with excellent phone skills. Responsibilities are to take phone orders. Please call Ms. Larson, 449-5460, Ext. 263.

GW Travel

Cashiers/Stock

We have immediate full and part-time day positions available. Weekends may be included. We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits including a 20% discount on most purchases.

Please apply immediately in person Mon-Sat, 10AM-4PM at the Filene's Basement Store, 688 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Dedham, MA (Next to Lechmere).

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FILENE'S BASEMENT
BOSTON'S FAMOUS MARKDOWN STORE

ELECTRONIC PARTS DISTRIBUTOR

Opportunities for receivers, order fillers, packers, and shippers to learn latest computerized warehouse techniques. Experience preferred, but will train. Located on Route 128 in Canton. Good company benefits. For appointment, call Richie Gorgone at:

821-1500
Impact Sales Company, Inc.

BOOKKEEPER

We are searching for an individual with strong accounts receivable background who enjoys working with people. Knowledge of Medicaid regulations a plus. Excellent salary & benefits. If you are interested in becoming a part of our new progressive management team, contact Richard Sabounian, Administrator:

THE "NEW" STAR OF DAVID
1100 VFW Pkwy.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
617-325-8100
EOE/Hindicapped
A Hillhaven Facility

C

PART-TIME CASHIERS & CLERKS

Apply in person

Between 10 AM & 6 PM to:

Ms. Ann Kaskaviqi

100 Boston Providence Hwy.
Walpole, MA

Grover Cronin
223 MOODY STREET, WALTHAM, MA

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

C

Bradlees

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

C

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

C

Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management**

PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE

A nationwide organization in the Newton area is seeking a personnel representative. Responsibilities will include recruiting, selection and placement of staff, disseminating personnel policy to staff, ensuring accurate job description and evaluation, preparing and analyzing salary surveys, conducting new employee orientation, writing personnel policy and procedures, and other various personnel functions.

The individual should have 3 or more years experience in personnel administration and have strong organizational skills. We offer an excellent benefit package including BC/BS and profit sharing. Please send resume to:

Vincent Santosuosso



The Action Companies

100 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SANTA IS COMING...



Part-Time Positions
Available From November 25 - December 24th
20 Hours / 8 Hour Shifts
Must LOVE talking with children and have friendly personality.
Mail Christmas Promotion
Call K. Kelly
848-2000

Part-Time Clerical Position

Clerical duties in a life insurance office. Prior working experience and typing of 40 to 50 wpm desired. Hours flexible, but prefer mornings. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

For an interview, call Janet Sampson, Amica Mutual Insurance Company, 100 William Street, Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park, 237-3100.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Secretaries/Typist
- Word Processing
- Data Entry
- General Laborers

TAC/Temps is currently interviewing for the above positions for short and long term temporary assignments in the Norwood area. We offer top wages, vacation pay, extra days pay and referral bonuses. Call for appointment.

848-9474

400 Franklin St.
Braintree, MA 02184

NOW HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS

- WAITER/WAITRESS
- HOSTESSES
- COOKS
- BUSBOYS
- DISHWASHERS

Please apply in person to:

THE GROUND ROUND
475 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

Days for the lunch hour 10am to 2pm or 11am to 3pm, also nights 5pm to 12pm.

Please apply in person:

Arby's
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF
1630 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

A long established New England firm is in need of a self-motivated, articulate person to coordinate various accounts receivable functions. Duties include customer contact, research and written follow up. Experience preferred. For interview, please contact Mr. Ted Pappas at:

923-2100, Ext. 237
Quincy Market
Cold Storage & Warehouse Co.

E/O/E

EXPERIENCED PIPEFITTER

Needed to supervise installation of piping systems. Excellent pay and benefits. Immediate full time employment. Please call:

935-0900
Mullin Corp.

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE MAN WANTED

To clean shop, offices, and do small jobs in growing dealership. Hours 7am - 4:30pm, Monday - Friday. Excellent benefits, working conditions. Apply in person only. See Bob Swan, Service Manager.

West End Chevrolet Inc.
110 South St., Waltham, MA

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Kertech Corporation in Wellesley seeks full time employees (hours 8-5) for light assembly of data cables. No experience necessary. Manual dexterity a plus. Full benefits. Starting wage \$3.75 per hour. Call Jean at:

235-5964

NORWOOD MANUFACTURER

Has employment opportunities for coil and toroid winders and electro-mechanical assemblers. Experience helpful. Will train if qualified. Contact Matthew DiMarco at:

969-1706
for interview

Champagne Offset Co.
210 Needham St., Newton

762-8785
Between 9am and 4:30pm

NURSING ASSISTANTS

3-9 or 3-11

Full or part time weekend positions also available. Excellent salary and full benefit package. Training program available for inexperienced applicants. Call Mrs. Falkland for an appointment at 325-2651.

VFW Parkway Nursing Home

1190 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1)
West Roxbury, MA 02132

An equal opportunity employer m/f

E-19

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Microcom, a leader in the personal computer communications industry, has an entry level position available in our accounting department. Must be accurate, highly motivated, with good organizational skills. Knowledge of accounts payable or general office procedure helpful; we will train. Microcom

offers an excellent benefits package. Call or drop by for an application. Microcom, Inc., Alpha Beta Industrial Park, 1400A Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. 762-9310. An equal opportunity employer.

E

GENERAL CLERICALS

Entry level positions available for individuals with aptitude for figures. Knowledge of calculators and office experience preferred.

For an appointment, call our Personnel Department and ask for Kris, 821-1000, Ext. 474

HILLS DEPARTMENT STORES

Executive Offices

15 Dan Road

Canton, MA 02021

897-9311

An Equal Opportunity Employer

K-20

ASSEMBLERS

Exciting opportunity available in rapidly expanding hardware/software company. Soldering, rework, ECO, and hardware assembly required. Willing to train. Flexible daytime shifts available. Some overtime involved. Call or drop by for an application.

Microcom, Inc., Alpha Beta Industrial Park,

1400A Providence Highway, Norwood, MA

02062. 762-9310. An equal opportunity employer.

E

BANQUET WAITERS/WAITRESSES

BANQUET SET-UP PERSONS

Experienced banquet servers for busy hotel banqueting department.

Flexible hours, days or evenings.

Apply to banquet manager:

QUALITY INN PARK TOWER

100 Cabot St., Needham

Exit 56 E off Route 128

L-21

BOOK PICKERS & PACKERS

Publishing company has the above openings available in modern distribution center. Pleasant working conditions and congenial atmosphere. \$4.00-\$5.00 per hr. Location convenient to 128, own transp.

Call or apply to:

LITTLE, BROWN AND CO.

200 West St., Waltham, Ma.

890-0250

Equal Opportunity Employer

A-20

WAREHOUSE HELP

Ladies apparel distribution center has full-time openings for pickers, packers, and general clerical. For an appointment please call:

DAVID BROOKS, LTD.

Dedham, MA

461-1700

K

CLOTHING MANUFACTURER

Located at Westwood-Norwood Industrial Park, Route 128, Exit 62 has the following full-time positions:

•Examiners: look over clothing, no experience necessary

•Shippers and Order Pickers

Call Mr. Burke at:

769-2212

E

CLERICAL / SALES

We are looking for certified home aides who want to work in a professional environment. We currently have immediate openings; certification is required.

We are now accepting applications for our State Certified Home Health Aide Training Course starting November 7, 1983.

Health care experience is preferred.

Please contact Superior Care at 451-0881 for an appointment.

20 Park Plaza, St. 700, Boston, MA 02116. 01

equal opportunity employer

Call:

862-8624

A

CLERK / TYPIST

Digital Laboratories

924-1682

equal opportunity employer

Call:

332-8870

A

GAS ATTENDANT

Full time, hours and salary arranged.

TOW TRUCK DRIVER

With experience. Call:

1-800-243-6366

Ask for Carol

244-1818

A

HOME HEALTH AIDS WANTED

We are looking for certified home aides who want to work in a professional environment. We currently have immediate openings; certification is required.

We are now accepting applications for our State Certified Home Health Aide Training Course starting November 7, 1983.

Health care experience is preferred.

Please contact Superior Care at 451-0881 for an appointment.

20 Park Plaza, St. 700, Boston, MA 02116. 01

equal opportunity employer

Call:

237-5770

A

HOME HEALTH AIDS / HOMEMAKERS

Full and part time positions. Home health exp. preferred, car required.

Top salary with benefits. Contact:

MASS. HOME HEALTH SERVICES

237-5770

A

HOME HEALTH AIDS / HOMEMAKERS

Full and part time positions. Home health exp. preferred, car required.

Top salary with benefits. Contact:

MASS. HOME HEALTH SERVICES

237-5770

A

HOME HEALTH AIDS / HOMEMAKERS

Full and part time positions. Home health exp. preferred, car required.

Top salary with benefits. Contact:

MASS. HOME HEALTH SERVICES

237-5770

A

HOME HEALTH AIDS / HOMEMAKERS

Full and part time positions. Home health exp. preferred, car required.

Parks Department has winter schedule

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department winter schedule is as follows:

Indoor Programs: Indoor programs at Newton North High School began on a pre-season schedule, Monday through Friday evenings. The full schedule includes Saturdays and Sundays. Programs offered include swimming, swim lessons for children and adults, jogging, basketball, weight lifting, tennis, coed volleyball, exercise classes and special events. In order to use the facility Photo Recreation Identification cards and user fees are required. The fees for the 1983-84 season are: family \$35, adult \$15, student \$10, daily resident adult \$2, daily resident student \$1, and daily non-residents.

Swim Team: The first practice will be held Oct. 22. Practices will be held on Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 3 to 6 p.m. Meets will begin shortly after Dec. 1 and will be held on Saturdays with the exception of a few meets which will be held on a weeknight. The winter season will run approximately until the end of March. Due to the anticipated large number of members, sign up on the above dates as there will be a limited number of swimmers accepted.

Farmer's Market: The Farmer's Market is open every Tuesday until Oct. 25 from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Newton City Hall War Memorial Circle. Featured at the Market during the season are fresh fruits, vegetables, flowers, plants, dried flowers, herbs, fresh frozen turkey pies, eggs, maple syrup and honey. The Market is sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture.

Skating Lessons: For children and adults are held at the Newton Daly MDC Rink. There will be a series of lessons for children ages four through 12. Beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates will be taught. The classes will be held on Tuesdays from 3 to 3:50 p.m. beginning Nov. 15. Cost is \$30 for eight weeks. A second series of lessons will be held at the Cleveland Circle

MDC Rink. All levels will be taught beginning Nov. 15 from 5 to 5:50 p.m. Registration for both series of lessons will be held Nov. 2 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace. Instructors are Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran.

Women's Volleyball League: There will be an organizational meeting only for team managers for the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at Day Junior High School. Practice clinics will be held Nov. 7, 14 and 21 at 7 p.m. at the Day Junior High. League play begins Monday, Nov. 28. Call 552-7120 for more information.

Junior High Volleyball League: Junior High Volleyball League for girls in grades six, seven and eight begins league play Oct. 25.

Job Applications: Applications are being accepted for work at Newton North High School Indoor Complex. See Jean Cole at the Recreation Office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, or call her at 552-7120.

Women's Basketball: The Newton Parks and Recreation Department's Women's Basketball League will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at Day Jr. High from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting and practice that evening. The League will run every Wednesday evening at Day Jr. High from 7 to 9 p.m. through March. All interested women are invited to attend. For information, call Sue King at 552-7120.

Newtones Resume Fall Schedule: The Newtones, a Newton senior adults chorus group, are resuming rehearsals and performances for the fall and winter season. The group meets at the Horace Mann Apartments, Recreation Hall on Brookside Avenue, Newtonville, corner of Watertown Street on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. September through May. No previous training is required. This group has performed on many Boston and Newton TV stations and various nursing homes, churches and temples. Music director is Diana Levine. Contact Ruth Walsh at 244-2151 if you are interested in joining.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss
Docket No. 553801
To GERMAINE DION of NEWTON in the County of MIDDLESEX and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition as amended has been presented to said Court alleging that said GERMAINE DION is a mentally ill person and praying that J. ROLAND DION of LOWELL in the County of MIDDLESEX, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian, with authority to consent or withhold consent to medical and surgical treatment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lowell before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twenty-eighth day of October 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Oc19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 11505

To Rand Z. Engel, of Lincoln, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: USTrust/Charlesbank, formerly known as Charlesbank Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Cambridge, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, Condominium Unit numbered 4-549, numbered 549 Centre Street, given by Rand Z. Engel to Charlesbank Trust Company, now known as USTrust/Charlesbank, dated January 7, 1980, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 1484, Page 145, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-first day of November 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such under act.

Witness, William J. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this fourth day of October 1983.

John G. Kelleher Recorder

(NG)Oc19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 11505

To Rand Z. Engel, of Lincoln, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: USTrust/Charlesbank, formerly known as Charlesbank Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Cambridge, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, Condominium Unit numbered 4-549, numbered 549 Centre Street, given by Rand Z. Engel to Charlesbank Trust Company, now known as USTrust/Charlesbank, dated January 7, 1980, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 1484, Page 145, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

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Witness, William J. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this fourth day of October 1983.

John G. Kelleher Recorder

(NG)Oc19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 11505

To Rand Z. Engel, of Lincoln, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: USTrust/Charlesbank, formerly known as Charlesbank Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Cambridge, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, Condominium Unit numbered 4-549, numbered 549 Centre Street, given by Rand Z. Engel to Charlesbank Trust Company, now known as USTrust/Charlesbank, dated January 7, 1980, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 1484, Page 145, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-first day of November 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such under act.

Witness, William J. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this fourth day of October 1983.

John G. Kelleher Recorder

(NG)Oc19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 11505

To Rand Z. Engel, of Lincoln, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: USTrust/Charlesbank, formerly known as Charlesbank Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Cambridge, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, Condominium Unit numbered 4-549, numbered 549 Centre Street, given by Rand Z. Engel to Charlesbank Trust Company, now known as USTrust/Charlesbank, dated January 7, 1980, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 1484, Page 145, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-first day of November 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such under act.

Witness, William J. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this fourth day of October 1983.

John G. Kelleher Recorder

(NG)Oc19

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Case No. 11505

To Rand Z. Engel, of Lincoln, Middlesex County,

What's Happening

Art

ONGOING

A collection of silk screen prints by Newton Artist and teacher, Alice Aronow, are on display at the Pioneer Financial Co-operative Bank in Waban Center until Nov. 3. Call 969-9417.

Newton artist Anna R. Lipworth is concluding a four day show at the Hotel Meridien, 250 Franklin St., Boston on Oct. 22 and 23 from 12-5 p.m. both days. The public is invited to attend the shows free. Call 266-1253.

Oil paintings by Pat Monson's are on display now through Oct. 31 at the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. The exhibit consists of semi-abstract landscapes paintings.

The Newton Arts Center is holding its first Accent on Artists exhibition. The show will continue through Nov. 13 featuring three fellowship winners, Miroslav Antic, Carole Bosley, and Grant Drumheller.

The Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue, Boston, exhibits *A New World: Masterpieces of American Painting, 1760-1910*, through Nov. 13. The exhibition features works by Heade, Homer, Remington and Whistler among others. Admission is free on Saturdays from 10-12 p.m. Call 267-9377.

Expressionist painter Bruce Herman has an exhibit on display at the Chapel Gallery, inside the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton, throughout October.

The Hess Gallery at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut

Hill Social Security office, 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, has made arrangements with all the fuel assistance programs in the area to provide information to the fuel assistance questions. Newton residents should call 357-6000.

A lecture entitled *Early Childhood Safety* is presented by the West Suburban Red Cross on Oct. 24, from 7-10 p.m., at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. The course fee is \$5 and pre-registration is required. Call 527-6000.

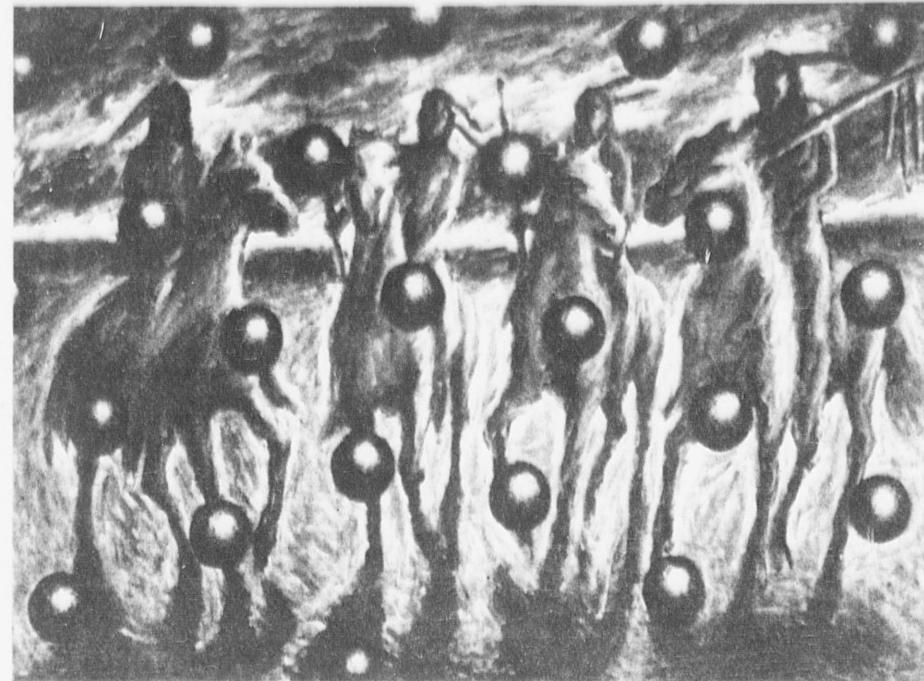
The MBTA and the city of Newton offer special transportation for the physically disabled. The specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Individuals interested in utilizing the service can contact 964-0674 or send a self-addressed envelope to Paul Epstein, 140 Wiswall Road, Newton Centre, 02159.

Smokers Anonymous begins a 10-week seminar at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Registration is held at 7:15 p.m. There is a \$35 tax-deductible registration fee.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center, Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Clinics are open to adults of all ages, and are free. Call the Health Department at 552-7058.

The Newton Health Department holds CPR classes throughout the fall in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 552-7058.

Accent on Art



The Newton Art Center's Accent on Artist exhibit features works by three artists including Miroslav Antic ("A Taint in the Wind" pictured above) Oct. 21 through Nov. 13. The public is invited to an opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 21. The center is located at 61 Washington Park in Newtonville.

childcare will be provided. Call 964-6055 or 963-3552.

UPCOMING

The Boston Children's Winter Theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, opens its 33rd season with "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" and "Hansel and Gretel" on Saturday, Nov. 5. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and percusion instruments are invited to attend Newton Community Band rehearsals on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

UPCOMING

Violinist Frank Powdermaker of Newton Centre is the featured soloist for the opening of the Wellesley Symphony's 1983-84 season. The concert takes place on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Wellesley Middle School Auditorium, Donazette Street, Wellesley. Call 235-4431 for ticket information.

The highly acclaimed Youth Orchestra of Ireland will make its first appearance in United States on Oct. 24 at Symphony Hall in Boston. Call 332-3406 for ticket information.

A Lecture/Lunch is held at the All Newton Music School, Chestnut Street, West Newton, at 11:15 a.m. on Nov. 18 followed by an afternoon performance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Lecture/Lunch fee is \$8. Symphony tickets are \$15.50 orchestra; \$12 rear orchestra and balcony. Transportation from the school is \$4. Checks must be received at Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescenty St., Auburndale, MA 02166 at least 10 days before the concert.

The Newton Jaycees are looking for new members between the ages of 18 an 35. The meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month. Call 969-6630 for details.

Girl Scout Troops are gathering in Newton to plan winter activities. Children and adults who would like to participated can register at local troops. For information, call during the day 893-6114 or evening, 244-0668.

The Suburban Singles of Temple Emanuel, Newton, sponsors social events for singles between 30 and 40 years of age. Call 527-7810 for details.

The Newton chapter of Amnesty International meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

The Easter Seals Young Adult Fellowship meets on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church. Barry Scheur, an attorney in private practice, will speak on "Affirmative Action and the Disabled." The young adult group has been organized to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club serves people ages 18-35.

UPCOMING

Peter Arnott's marionette theater presentation of "Antigone" is performed at Boston College's Gasson Hall, room 100, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill at 8 p.m. on Oct. 20. Free.

Theatre

ONGOING

"The Sunshine Boys," Neil Simon's comedy about a vaudeville team's attempt to reunite despite a mutual dislike for one another, is presented by the Hovey Players of Waltham through Oct. 29 at the Abbott Theatre, 9 Spring St., Waltham, on Thursday through Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. Call 894-1213. Tickets are \$4.

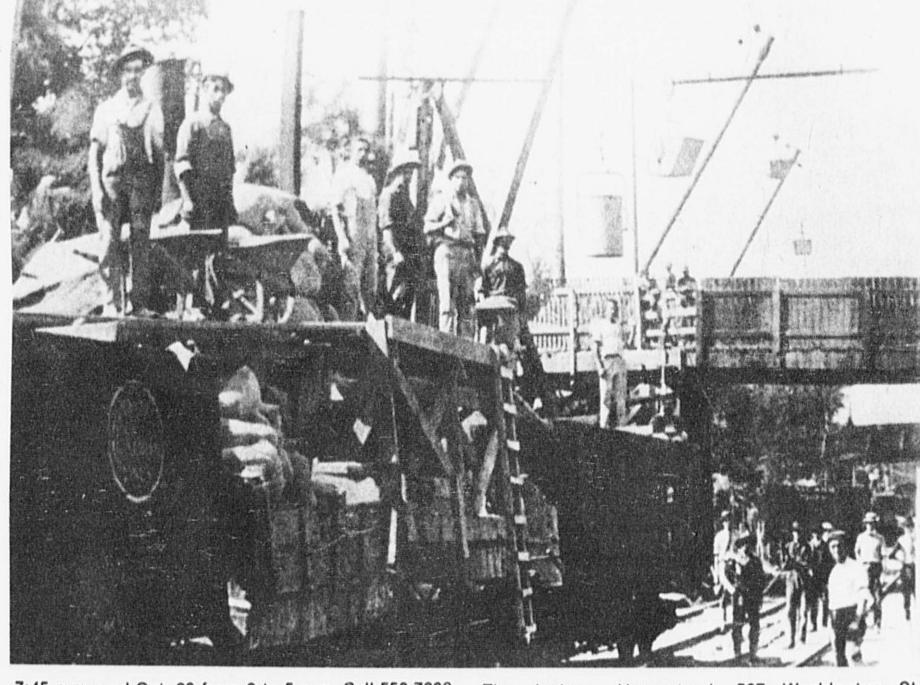
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At the Mall

The Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, features a photo exhibit and lecture, "The City Fabric," about Newton's village's, Oct. 20 at

The City Fabric



7:45 p.m. and Oct. 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. Call 552-7238. The above photo is entitled "Lowering the tracks for the Boston and Albany Railroad-1895."

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Fairs

UPCOMING

The Parish of St. Paul, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, is celebrating the centennial of its founding by sponsoring a Craft Fair in the Parish Hall on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 9-4 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30-2 p.m. Call 527-6642.

A fall rummage sale is being held by the Temple Emeth Sisterhood at the Temple Emeth, 1000 West Roxbury Parkway, Chestnut Hill, Putnam Circle, Oct. 23 from 9-4 p.m. Admission is \$5 with children free. Call 469-9400.

The Mothers Club of Mount Alvernia Academy and High School is sponsoring its Holiday Bazaar at the Academy grounds, 20 Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill, on Friday, Oct. 28, 1-9 p.m. and on Oct. 29, 10-6 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers holds a benefit auction on Oct. 20 at Boston College Alumni Hall, Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill to support its Scholarship Foundation. A buffet and silent auction begins at 5:30 p.m.

Music

ONGOING

Newton Community Chorus is starting its new season at the Bigelow Jr. High School. For those interested in lighter choral music, call 527-2075.

The Tufts University Symphonic Band holds open rehearsals every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6 p.m. at Tufts' Cohen Auditorium. There are openings in many sections. The group performs at area colleges. Call 628-5000, ext. 3564 for details.

The Mall at Chestnut Hill is continuing its Friday Night Jazz Series on Oct. 28 with James Williams from 7-8 p.m. The schedule for the remainder of the eight-week series is as follows: Maggie Scott, Nov. 4, 25; Bob Winter, Nov. 11; and James Williams again on Nov. 18.

Youth Pro Musica, Greater Boston's concert chorus for young people, is seeking Newton singers in grades six through eighth to take advantage of remaining chorus scholarships for its new season. Weekly rehearsals are held in Newton. For an audition and scholarship information, call 653-1092.

James Williams plays jazz at the foot of the Grand Staircase of the Mall at Chestnut Hill, 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 28. The free performance is one of several Friday night music presentations, part of the mall's year-long 10th anniversary celebration. Maggie Scott performs this Friday.

Clubs

UPCOMING

Parents of Asmatic Kids meets Nov. 9 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Mark Walker Room 601 at 8 p.m. The group meets monthly, usually the second week of each month and features a speaker at each meeting. Call Lois Hecht at 965-3834 for futher information.

The Newton Camera Club presents Roy Delonga, a local photographer, on Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton. Mr. Delonga discusses how to express movement and use sidelighting. Free.

The Men's Morning Fellowship of Newton meets Saturday mornings this fall to study the first 14 chapters of the Book of Matthew. The meetings are held at the United Presbyterian Church from 7:30 - 9 a.m. Call the church office at 332-9255 or Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

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Plus

UPCOMING

The Charles River Watershed, a Newton-based non-profit advocate group for the improvement and protection of the river and watershed, holds its annual meeting at the Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown, on Oct. 19 with a 6 p.m. buffet and an 8 p.m. business meeting, election, and program. Call 527-2799 for the details.

Transcript Newspapers are inviting local residents to attend its second Annual Homemakers Show and Cooking School on Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, at Norwood South Junior High School, Endean Park, off Washington Street, South Norwood. Tickets must be obtained in advance by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Homemakers Show, Transcript Newspapers, P.O. Box 70, Dedham, MA 02026 or P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

The Waban Union Church, Waban Square, is having a Harvest Supper, turkey and all the trimmings, on Oct. 21, Community Night, at 6:30 p.m. After dinner, singing group *Joy in the Morning*, performs. All age are invited to attend. Admission is \$4. Call 527-6221.

Fit As A Fiddle Road Race sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Roche Brothers Super Markets is being held Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m. A pre-race Runner's Symposium with doctors from the hospital is held at 9 a.m. Runners may choose either the 3.65-mile or 7.3-mile race including sections of the infamous Heartbreak Hill. Proceeds to benefit Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 964-2800, ext. 2243 for registration information.

The Newton Campaign for Legislative Reform is holding an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. on Oct. 22 at the Women's Club Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. The group will organize a collection of signatures for the Rules Reform initiative petition in Newton during the next month.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has a Small Appliance Repair Shop at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. Small appliance such as toasters, lamps and hair dryers are repaired for free except for the cost of parts.

College and School Night at Newton North High School is held on Oct. 25 at 7:45 p.m., in the school cafeteria. The event is sponsored by the school's Counseling Department and is open to all North students and their parents.

Do we know about your group?

The Newton Graphic welcomes listings from area clubs and organizations. Inform your members and the community about your group's activities and upcoming events. Black and white or good contrast color photographs are also welcomed. There is no charge. Please type or print listings double-spaced and include an address and phone number. Send listings to:

The Newton Graphic
P.O. Box 341
Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161

This week:

"ACCENT ON ARTISTS EXHIBITION" at the Newton Arts Center. See page 32.

ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES are profiled. See pages 14 and 15.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS are improving writing skills program. See page 9.



Students at West Newton's Learning Preparatory School learn all kinds of things, including Day Care skills. See page 22.

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Newton Graphic

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Vol. 113, No. 43



Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, October 26, 1983



A delicate balancing act

By Keith R. Yocom
News Editor

With developers looming over Newton like eager players at a Monopoly board game, it is no wonder that the city's neighborhoods are beginning to feel more and more like highly desirable Boardwalk and Park Place, rather than the hapless Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues.

It may be the unknown side effect of Proposition 2½, a mysterious reaction unforeseen when the property tax-limiting law was implemented three years ago. But its effect is all too clear: in the Monopoly-like scramble for development,

Newton's neighborhoods are feeling the increased pressures for development in order to feed the municipal treasury. And many are just about fed up.

"I don't think they (aldermen and mayor) decide for the neighbors anymore," says West Newton community activist Carol Corbett. "They are on this tax-base thing... There is a divergence of expectations between neighbors and the Board of Aldermen on how to proceed with city pressures."

In a community as parochial and affluent as Newton, intense neighborhood protectionism is commonplace. Over the years Newtonites have struggled to maintain high standards of

education and city services, while at the same time protecting the unique quality of their neighborhoods. The drastic alteration of a neighborhood, like Newton Corner, for instance, has often met with intense public reaction.

But, increasingly, residents and even some aldermen feel that the full board and, in particular, the eight members of the Land Use Committee — the committee where many development projects are funneled through — are not interested in maintaining the integrity of the villages. Critics have attacked the committee for not listening closely to complaints of neighbors, for being openly pro-

development and for being swayed by an influential Old Boy network of former city employees and elected officials representing powerful developers.

Retiring Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris bristles at criticism against the committee he has chaired for six years. "We have to be fair to people," Morris says in response to critics who say the committee gives too much weight to developers. "You have to be fair to everyone. You can't be biased against someone who's a developer. I've tried to set precedents so that neighbors and

BALANCE — See page 3

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BALANCE — See page 3

According to Ernest Sabatino, supervisor of school bus inspections for the registry, seven Commonwealth Coach buses — almost a quarter of those checked — were found to have defects serious enough to warrant their removal from the road and 12 others were cited for minor defects that did not pose a safety hazard.

Sabatino said five of those vehicles had defects in the front end and two had them in the rear.

John Clisham, Safety Officer for the Medford-based company, stated earlier that only five buses out of 35-40 owned by the company were found to have serious problems.

Zimmerman said two of the buses were still awaiting repairs from vandalism last June and were not in use at all. Another two buses, he said were already slated for repairs.

All but two of the seven buses have now passed inspection and had their plates returned, Zimmerman said.

Commonwealth Coach currently provides 18 buses for Newton Public Schools and 10 for the Newton METCO program.

The company holds a five-year contract with the city. That contract will expire at the end of the 1983-84 school year.

Strand said he will have difficulty recommending renewal of that con-

tract if service does not improve over the level of the past couple of weeks.

Strand said he believed many of the problems to be due to a high rate of driver turnover. Zimmerman denied the company is experiencing driver discontent.

Drivers have complained, however, that their paychecks have bounced frequently and said they had threatened a walkout Friday afternoon if they were not assured of payment.

Zimmerman declined to comment on the allegation that checks

BUSES — See page 3

Push for pay

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

NEWTON — It won't surprise anyone if a state study determines that women make far less money than men.

However the findings may raise public awareness and be a step toward equalizing state pay scales between the sexes, according to two lawmakers from Newton involved in the project.

"It's a kind of discrimination that is most insidious because people aren't aware that it's taking place," says Rep. David Cohen, a member of the special commission doing the research.

"I'm afraid we're going to find that positions traditionally held by females, requiring significant skills, will have lower pay scales than men with the same degree of training," Cohen adds.

The House Public Service Committee, of which Cohen is a member, approved \$70,000 for the "comparable worth study." The project will attempt to determine whether pay scales are equitable between professionals in traditionally male jobs and those in female-dominated fields who have the same degree of training and responsibilities.

The State Caucus of Women Legislators sponsored the bill calling for formation of a commission to undertake the study. The commission must also report back to the legislature when its work is completed and make appropriate recommendations.

According to Rep. Susan Schur, the recommendations could include reclassifying state jobs to increase pay scales of jobs typically held by women, such as day care providers and secretaries.

"No one is going to agree to lower pay scales," says Schur, "so we're talking about upscaling."

"It is the number one women's issue in terms of women and economics," says Schur, a women's caucus member. "Society is paying

JOB — See page 6

Ward kids on the air

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — It was 8:30 a.m. and the announcers seemed remarkably calm as they reviewed their scripts and practiced pronunciations.

Their hands weren't shaking nor were their voices quivering. They listened intently as their editor pointed out possible stumbling blocks and delivered a few last-minute pointers.

At 8:45 a.m. they were whisked downstairs to the studio.

The signs went up: "WARD — ON THE AIR," equipment was quickly hooked up and the microphone lowered into place. All visitors were briskly ushered out of the room and within a few seconds, theme music from the motion picture "2001" crackled across loudspeakers throughout the building.

By 8:47 a.m., WARD was truly on the air: "Today is Friday, Oct. 21, 1983 and this is



Fifth grader Elizabeth Glazier (left) and fourth grader Jill Riemer are newscasters at the Ward School in Newton.

Art Illman photo

WARD with your news for the week," eunited the voice with crystal clarity.

All of the wondering, the practicing, the anticipating was over. By 8:49 a.m., Jill Riemer was on the radio for the first time in her life.

By the end of this school year, almost every fourth-grader at John Ward Elementary School will have had the same experience.

Founded last year, WARD, Weiss Adams Radio Department, is the brainchild of San-

dra Weiss, a fourth-grade teacher at the school.

"We have a P.A. system that I felt wasn't used enough," recalled Weiss, "One day, I thought, 'There must be a better way to use that machine.'"

The call-letters were suggested by Weiss and the words they stand for selected by her

KIDS — See page 6

Changing the tune on possible Warren reuse

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann and the Trustees of the Library have finally included the possible reuse of Warren Jr. High in their plans to give the city a new, central library.

Mann, who has been actively pushing for the creation of a new library at the corner of Walnut and Homer Streets, adjacent to City Hall, said Monday that it was important to consider all alternatives when looking for an answer to the library question.

He emphasized that, unless voters approve Question #1 on the November ballot, which asks per-

mission for the city to override Proposition 2½ to finance the construction of a new library, there will be no option to consider any of the alternatives available.

Asked why he would finally change his stance to include the possible reuse of Warren Jr. High as a library, Mann said, "I'm not that rigid on anything."

He said at a recent press conference, "If the citizens don't give city officials the right to view alternatives, nothing will be done." He added that funds for a new library would not be available in the city budget and that any cuts in public safety services or public works "would be unacceptable to the citizens," the Board of Aldermen or

the mayor."

Mann emphasized that, if the citizens voted approval of the ballot question, the Board of Aldermen and the mayor would still "have control over what will happen."

To those who would advocate reuse of Warren over the construction of a new library, Mann pointed out, "If Warren were sold, the income from it would go to help defray the costs of construction." He called the sale price and the subsequent taxes "a big benefit," and added, "Those who want reuse have to consider that."

Dorothy Reichard, president of the Library Trustees, who told the Board of Aldermen last spring that the trustees were not interested in

seeing the results of any study of Warren, said Monday that the trustees had now agreed to contribute financially, "as a gesture of good will," to pay for a feasibility study. She estimated a study of Warren might cost the city \$30,000-\$40,000.

"We have come a long way," she commented.

She said her original rigid position on a new library came, in part, as a result of an architect's study that cautioned against reutilizing an existing city building for use as a library.

Alderman Richard McGrath, chairman of the Public Facilities Committee that will be the first aldermanic body to consider alter-

native plans for the library, said he thought the mayor and the trustees had changed their stance because voters thought the ballot question ruled out reuse of Warren. Many voters who want a new library were against the question because they thought the Homer and Walnut site was the only alternative, he said.

McGrath, who lives right across the street from Warren Jr. High, added that he wanted the trustees and the mayor to be sure of their new position so he could assure his constituents in West Newton that Warren was now a possible site.

He said advocates of a new library finally realized, "If they are more flexible, they will be better accepted by the community."



Warren Junior High

Art Illman photo

For many spouses relocating is traumatic

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — You have just moved to town because your spouse made a career move. You don't know anyone in the area, you can't find your way around — maybe you can't even find a job. And worse, you don't seem to feel quite like yourself anymore.

Professionals have a name for a person experiencing that trauma: a relocated spouse — someone who has given up his or her life in one community to follow a husband or wife to another.

A workshop focusing on the topic is scheduled for the Lower Falls Community Center on Nov. 3 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The \$5 seminar, sponsored by Newton Community Schools, will be led by psychologists Sumru Erkut and Jacqueline P. Fields of the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women.

Their discussion will center on anticipating emotions before a

move, dealing with them afterwards and making early decisions about whether or not to relocate for a career.

"We feel that the relocated spouse is often a dislocated person," explained Erkut. "It's a very trying time, a very trying experience. Moving is often connected with trauma."

The workshop will provide an opportunity to air grievances, to talk about ways of coping with it (a move) and to talk to other people with the same problems," Erkut continued. "Men and women who have moved a lot of support."

Although she has not been through the experience herself, Erkut has spent two years working with individuals and families who have relocated. She also does extensive consulting with corporations on the subject.

"There is a myth that many women have bought that the husband will work," Erkut said. "And according to the dictates of the husband's work, the family will move and if you love your husband, you

'We feel that the relocated spouse is often a dislocated person' — Sumru Erkut.

— Sumru Erkut

will accept that. But women are no longer content to be extensions of their husbands and their husbands' careers."

She also noted the difficulties are often greater for a man following his wife because there is not even a myth to justify the move.

"A lot of the most troubled people are those operating on a set of different assumptions from one another," the psychologist stressed. "It is useful for people to start sharing assumptions about what is important, what their goals are and how they can work together."

Since every move involves a reassessment of basic values,

Erkut encouraged couples to consider the following questions:

- What do I want to do with my life — is a salary increase or a promotion the most important thing or do I enjoy the quality of where I live?
- What is good for the future of my children?
- What is this family about — is this family an appendix to a person's career or is the family the most important thing?
- How does a move to a new place affect the family's outcome?

- Are there older children or elderly parents living nearby who should figure in the decision?
- Will the career of my spouse be in jeopardy?

In addition to reassessing their values, Erkut said couples must consider that the ability to move without serious trauma varies from person to person.

Erkut said the seminar will be of special value to partners considering a move, as well as to those who have just made one.

The Lower Falls Community Center is located in the former Hamilton School, 545 Grove St. in Lower Falls.

For information call Carol Roush at 965-7630 or Martha Schweppe at 965-3961. Participants must register

Mayor is re-elected head of county board

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann has been re-elected to his third one-year term as chairman of the Middlesex County Advisory Board.

Mann said he noted "satisfaction with present county services and the cost containment done by the advisory board" at a recent meeting of the 11 cities and 43 towns represented by the board. He praised the work of the board's budget committee, saying it had gone a long way toward "flattening the budget."

Mann added that he has appointed committees to deal with county hospitals, personnel practices, a new legislative program and a capital outlay program.

Speaking of the possibility of collecting the nearly \$20 million owed Middlesex County by the state for rent on its courthouses, Mann said he had advised the county commissioners to take legal action against the state if necessary.

"It's an unfair scenario, and it's our job to get the county commissioners to act on it," he commented.

Light turnout feared

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Election Commissioner Alan Licarie is clearly worried about the voter turnout for the city election Nov. 8.

"More people called about the Boston election — in fact, more people went to some polls — than voted in some of the precincts in the preliminary election," Licarie said Tuesday.

The Sept. 20 preliminary election, which asked voters to weed out candidates in a Ward 6 at-large race and a Ward 1 ward alderman contest, saw what Licarie described as the lowest voter turnout in recent memory. Only 2,775 of the city's 48,000 registered voters went to the polls that day.

Licarie said he is worried that Newtonites who read only the Boston papers might actually miss the Nov. 8 city election, which comes one week before the Boston contest. "I'm concerned that all the press may cut down the numbers in Newton," he said.

Besides the misconceptions that might be created by the Boston press, Licarie admitted there are other reasons for a low turnout on Nov. 8. The lack of a mayoral race, combined with the fact that 12 members of the Board of Aldermen will be unchallenged, adds to an overall lack of concern for the outcome of the election, he said.

Also, Licarie has commented that the bulk of the city's citizenry is quite satisfied with the way the city is being run and not looking for any radical changes in its leadership.

Waltham's Election Commissioner Peter Koutoujian commented that he has noticed the trend that Licarie described. He pointed out that Waltham might be more self-contained than Newton and lean less on Boston and its media.

"We did have some people asking about the Boston election," he said, but he never saw the problem Licarie did. "Some people living in apartment developments live off the Boston press and don't participate in local elections."



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Balancing developers and neighborhoods

From page 1

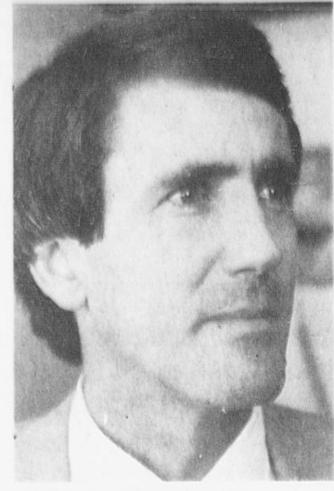
developers know what they can expect."

"I don't think they've (Land Use members) shown they've truly listened," argues Alderman Richard McGrath, who has been particularly vociferous in his criticism of the committee. "You have to listen. Sitting in a room awake, conscious...already having your mind made up on the issue, is not listening."

McGrath and others complain that the Land Use Committees procedures hamper neighborhood input into committee discussions. At some committee hearings, only designated community representatives — instead of anyone present — are allowed to speak. McGrath thinks neighbors "should have the feeling that they've had their day in court." McGrath says he shows more "patience" for neighborhood groups than developers.

"The petitioner has the advantage," argues McGrath. "He can start earlier, before the neighbors even get their public hearing notice. If it's a race, then the developer is at the three-quarter mark and the neighbors are just coming up to the starting line."

Morris admits that some of the rules governing Land Use hearings may not satisfy everyone, but he thinks the rules protect "the board from being arbitrary and capricious. We have adhered to certain standards. Some people would have you make ad hoc decisions on



Alderman Terry Morris

specific issues. I've tried my damnest to reduce the arbitrary nature of the decisions."

Nevertheless, some of the decisions emanating from the Land Use Committee have not been instantly embraced by the full board and have been sent back for more work. Committee recommendations on two proposals for development of the Carroll Center for the Blind, one for the sweater factory in Newton Centre and another for Prospect Street were sent back — some more than once — from the full board to the Land Use Committee for more work. Often the Land Use Committee was forced to negotiate tougher stances with the developers by taking additional resident concerns into consideration.

Some critics claim this record indicates the committee does not represent the wishes of the full board and is a further example of Land Use's biased attitude in favor of developers. Land Use Committee member Cynthia Creem often represents a minority opinion on the committee, having been the sole dissenting vote on many committee recommendations. She defends the committee for listening sincerely to residents' concerns, but says they "weight" what they hear differently. "There's always a delicate balance for aldermen whether to listen to the community or to vote on their own judgement...If the electorate continues to vote for people who they think don't listen to them, then that's their fault," she says.

Barry Canner, director of planning and development, says he believes the board is adequately balancing "the need for development" with the concerns of neighborhoods. He thinks the recent tension between the Land Use Committee and some neighborhoods exists simply because the only sites left to develop in Newton are the smaller, isolated lots that affect residents not acclimated to development pressures. "There are not many larger commercial sites open," he says. "The little pockets are coming under pressure. The scale of development is up to a certain extent."

According to Edward Dailey, vice-chairman of the city's Planning and Development Board, he is not so much opposed to development as he is concerned about "the process." Specifically, Dailey worries about Newton's own Old Boy Network, a growing list of former city employees and elected officials who are now working for developers. "I'm not saying it's illegitimate, per se, to work for the city and to come back to represent developers. It just raises questions as to whether the process works sufficiently."

Some former officials representing developers now include: former Alderman Mark White, former Newton City Solicitor Howard Levine, former Assistant City Solicitor Jason Rosenberg, former Alderman and State Representative Peter Harrington. Former Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas left the city's employ more than a year ago to go to work for developer Jack Antaramian, and he has appeared before the aldermen to explain the fine points of some of Antaramian's plans.

"It's a matter of familiarity," says Dailey about why these former officials are valuable to developers. "But you've foreclosed the opportunity of the neighborhood people to play the game because they're not as sophisticated."

"I have no doubt that if I went before the Land Use Committee and got bounced once (sent back to committee by the full board) that it would be the end of it," says Dailey. In contrast, he says that some developers have shrewdly hired some of the Old Boys who are familiar with the process and are able to overcome significant resistance.

"It was Mark White's personal efforts that influenced the Board of Aldermen on the Green (sweater factory in Newton Centre) proposal," says McGrath. "He was hired to do a job and he did it. But the neighbors didn't have that kind of representation or the finances. He was 95-percent through explaining what it was about to the board when the neighbors were still at the clerk's office getting the names of the aldermen."

While both McGrath and Dailey stress there is nothing illegal about this arrangement, they both question whether the developer has an unfair advantage in dealing with the board.

"When someone hires me they're capitalizing on my experience," says White. "Not that I ask for special favors from the board. I have access. I do not deny that some aldermen are my friends, but no one on the board compromises their position because of a friend."

White denies that he and other former officials get special treatment from the board. He contends his effectiveness is a direct result of his ability to convince board members that a potential zoning change or special permit is in the best interests of the city.

White, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor in 1981, has some harsh words for neighborhoods groups. "They aren't in control of the neighborhoods and they shouldn't be. The board of aldermen and the mayor are...Neighbors want to control the status quo, but times

change and situations change...Neighbors don't have a veto."

Observers have noted that a predisposition, on the Land Use Committee, to adopt the developer's perspective is natural enough, given the fact that three of the eight committee members are involved in real estate developments of their own. Terry Morris is one of a group involved in turning some of the Carroll Center property into housing. Paul Daley has recently completed a condominium development in Upper Falls. And Dominic Taglienti has, in the past, built several apartment complexes in the city.

The battle between developers and neighborhoods is expected to increase in the near future as the smaller village plots come under pressure. The board of aldermen, faced with tight budgets, will face tough decisions. Some observers feel that future woes could be alleviated by the preparation of a comprehensive and detailed development plan. Currently, the Planning Department is only guided by a broad "statement of goals and policies" that was prepared in 1979.

Although some feel such a plan would be politically impossible given the current climate on the board, most aldermen agree that neighborhood development pressures are rising. If nothing else, residents appear to need reassurance that their concerns are being heard by the board and that there is a plan for the future of the city.

Delays, money woes affect school buses

From page 1

had been returned and said Friday's incident was not a walkout, but rather a "communication problem."

The president said five buses were 25 minutes late reaching Newton South High School and Brown Junior High. Strand said buses to those buses were 45 minutes late.

Ouida Young, assistant city solicitor for Newton, confirmed that the city was served levies last month for back taxes owed to the Internal Revenue Service and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by Commonwealth Coach. She said she received notice the debts were resolved before the city made any payments.

The recent inspection findings will not affect the transportation of

Newton students, as the company maintains a dozen spare buses, stated Clisham.

Kenneth Temkin, administrative assistant for support services for the schools, confirmed there were no out-of-the-ordinary complaints about bus service during the first part of last week.

Sabatino, who conducted the in-depth check with three other registry inspectors, said the license plates of seven buses were removed. One plate was returned the same afternoon after the required repairs were made.

In order to retrieve removed plates, failed buses must be repaired and must pass another inspection at the registry's office in Watertown, said Sabatino.

The registry has carried out three other intensive inspections, involving the jacking-up of each

bus, and one less complete check.

A September inspection of 15 Island Transport buses and one private bus in Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard resulted in the suspension of 7 license plates.

The plates of three Ipswich Transportation buses were removed after 14 vehicles were inspected. Gloucester Transportation Company fared the best, losing the plates to only one of 19 buses checked.

Kathi Connolly, public relations director for the registry, said the Oak Bluffs buses represented a special situation because those vehicles are used all summer to transport tourists and receive more wear and tear than the average school bus.

"We did very well compared to other companies in the state," asserted Clisham. "We are very happy with the results."

According to Temkin, the school department relies on inspection stickers from the registry in certifying the safety of buses transporting Newton children.

The registry routinely carries out bus checks every other month during the school year. According to Sabatino, those checks do not include jacking-up the buses or examining the lights.

Complete inspections, such as that carried out Tuesday by the registry, are normally conducted only once a year and take place at state-certified inspection stations, said Sabatino.

The registry team will continue its surprise checks throughout this year, although Sabatino declined to say whether the group will conduct inspections of other Commonwealth Coach lots.



Buses in Commonwealth Coach's West Newton depot.

Paul Light photo

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Editorials

Fallen soldiers deserve answers

For the past few weeks the flag-draped caskets were seen carried off military air transports by U.S. Marine pall bearers. They came home one by one and each tearful scene was aptly reported in newspapers and on the nightly television news.

Hometown newspapers of the half-dozen or so fallen soldiers gave greater coverage of the military funerals and the grieving parents, wives, children and sweethearts. The rest of the nation watched with one eye and then went on with life in the 80s.

Now the bodies will be coming home en masse, nearly 200 of them. Marines dressed in Class A uniforms began fanning out across America Monday, knocking on doors of the next of kin. "We regret to inform you..." is the prefacing remark and then comes the grim news and then the tears.

This week the nation will watch with both eyes open. The headlines for the dead won't be displayed in just the hometown papers. Memories of Vietnam surge forth and the universal question seems to be "What the heck are we doing in Lebanon anyway?"

It's a question that must be answered.

County Board's secrecy a no-no

The public interest is being served by an Open Meeting Law designed to make sure county and municipal personnel are also protected by the same law against closed-door decision making that decides their fate.

So, Superior Court Judge Robert J. Hallissey was striking a blow in favor of both when he rebuffed two of the three Middlesex County commissioners. He found Thomas J. Larkin and William G. Schmidt were involved in illegal process when they held an informal meeting at Larkin's Bedford home to set the stage for firing five employees at a later official board session. All will be getting back pay to February.

Here is yet another instance where elected officials arbitrarily decide they can convene at any time and place, occasionally without proper notice for regular meetings, and carry on the affairs of state or city. Every such instance has provided a victory for the Open Meeting law.

Often, it is a newspaper which brings the court action as the result of allegedly wrong use of the executive session privilege. In this case, two of the five aggrieved employees instituted the suit that led to Judge Hallissey's opinion. Out of this comes the feeling that state-city-town employees, mindful of their rights under law, should not hesitate to seek court review when there is question of illegality in a proceeding.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

Putting on the Flak jacket

By Mark White

I've not finished reading last week's Newton Graphic and am strapping on my flak jacket.

Between the shots of the Committee to Elect a new library, Friends of the Library (Mr. Weaver) County commissioner Schmidt, and even my editor in his editorial I feel like a clay pigeon.

However, such is the plight of the columnist, who tackles sacred cows like a "library."

But let's put things in perspective, folks. The fate of the Western world doesn't hinge on this referendum. As a matter of fact not even the fate of Western Newton hinges on this vote.

If it passes we *might* get a new library or a refurbished old building. If it doesn't we will continue to exist under the present branch system which could admittedly be much better. But regardless what happens the city will continue to be a desirable place to live.

Just so the record is clear, I have campaigned for a new library since 1971 when I sought election. At time I was greeted with the refrain, "Boston has a new library. Use theirs."

There was never a commitment for a new library. Contrary to Mr. Weaver's belief that this city has agonized over this issue since 1947, the truth is that this city has ignored this issue because it was a politically hot potato.

It was only when public pressure led by Nancy Criscitello, Mr. Weaver and the Friends of the Library became so great that any action was taken.

Why now? Because it's no longer a hot potato. If it passes then no politician has to justify a vote for funding a library in the midst of cutbacks in schools and services.

But let's put things in perspective, folks. The fate of the Western world doesn't hinge on this referendum. As a matter of fact not even the fate of Western Newton hinges on this vote.

If it fails the response is "the people don't want it." Let's call it straight.

Let's also call it straight about the branch libraries. CENL states that branches will not be closed because monies from the branches aren't needed to construct this new library.

That my friends is not the issue. The library trustees, have attempted to close some of the branches before.

With a new library at Homer and Walnut in Newton Center, how could they justify keeping the Newton Center branch and Newtonville branch open. Even Waban and Newton Highlands would have to be questioned.

People have a right to know when they support the referendum whether they are sounding the death knell for their local library.

These are valuable properties and it is at the least naive not to believe that there will be great temptation to sell the branches to developers.

But the Trustees refuse to commit to saving the branches when they know some branches will have to be closed. Why? It could cost votes in several areas of the city.

Mr. Wilbourn of CENL quotes that it will cost a dollar a week. How does he know? The building to be put up has not been determined. The Trustees have a suggested plan but the Trustees

will not determine what is built. The Mayor and Aldermen will.

For all intents and purposes there is no specific plan. The interest rate and the length of the bond issue still has not been determined.

As any of these variables change so does the price.

The library advocates argue that it's not a blank check. But it absolutely is a blank check. Nobody in this city can place a price tag on what will be built because there is no specific proposal that is being presented. New building, old building? Newton Centre, West Newton? Four stories, two stories?

I want a new library but not at the cost of hypocrisy. In eight years on the Board I made sure that not one dollar was wasted on uncertainties.

I certainly can't support authorizing an unlimited amount of money on a total uncertainty.

So let's have a little tolerance and understanding of the other point of view, although the flak jacket is beginning to fit like a glove.

P.S. Commissioner Schmidt, you'll have to wait.

(Mark White is a former member of the Board of Aldermen.)

Letters

Intellectual qualities

The library referendum raises an issue that is much more basic than whether or not Newton should have a new building.

Voters now have an opportunity to affect the intellectual quality of the life they want for themselves and their families in this City.

In the recent past Newton represented an outstanding example of a community that combined an attractive well-run municipality with institutions of exceptional intellectual vigor. It is because of these factors that many citizens chose Newton above many other communities as a place to live.

At the risk of reechoing comments of other readers I present these arguments in support of the library referendum, and ultimately, for the construction of a new building:

The present medieval facility is totally inconsistent with the high level of education that Newton citizens wish to give to their children. The library is an important adjunct to the educational system.

It is the major resource for reference works, specialized collections, periodicals and thousands of books unavailable elsewhere in the City. Unfortunately the present building severely limits the accessibility of these resources. Space is inadequate and uninviting. Books and reference materials are difficult or impossible to get at. Lighting is poor. Parking is woefully inadequate and the building has run out of room.

The present building simply can not handle the explosion of new literature and new technologies that we will see in the years immediately ahead. Newton citizens must have these resources available if their children are to enter the colleges of their choice, compete effectively in the job marketplace, or take pleasure in the vast new opportunities that will enrich the mind. The *New York Times* recently reported a doubling in the number of books published each year. Readership has shown large gains in the New York library system, and major libraries elsewhere.

Clearly the demand for library services is rising dramatically with the information explosion. Sophisticated libraries in many communities now provide access to

huge reference bases with easily used computer terminals. The patrons of those libraries are better prepared to cope in today's world because much more knowledge and information is available to them.

A new Technology Center has been established at Harvard to explore advanced media such as video disks and computer software. The Newton school system is a participant in this major federally funded undertaking.

How ironic it is that Newton's public library quite likely will be unable to put into practice the results of the Center's research, thus depriving our children and adults further.

Very young readers, in particular, have the most inadequate facilities of all. The Junior Library is totally separate from the main building, which is unacceptable practice. Both adult and children's collections should be housed in one building so that children of all ages can explore and learn to appreciate the wide range of literature that is available.

Cramped quarters necessitate the stacking of books making them inaccessible to many young people.

Parents who despair of the endless hours their children spend watching TV should be particularly interested in seeing to it that Newton has a first-rate children's library.

In summary, Newton's neglect of the library system is totally inconsistent with the quality of life, both physical and intellectual, that its citizens expect. We have shortchanged the education of many children by this tight-fisted approach to an essential community resource.

The supreme irony is that this situation exists in a community that is at the very center of Boston's world-famous high technology economy.

Think of the careers that might have been enriched or the new opportunities revealed had we provided a more inviting attractive facility where a love of books could be cultivated.

We have a chance to change this now.

A yes vote on the referendum will finally start the process that will bring Newton a library facility that is both needed and deserved.

Marvin Grossman

Waban

Save the "living library"

So many letters have been written on the inadequacies of the main library that I am encouraged to believe that many Newton citizens are ready to take positive action toward realizing a better facility.

But may I respond to the few who refuse to accept the facts: To those who would argue that since they never use a library, the library must be unnecessary:

Would they also argue that since they have no children, public schools are unnecessary?

Our library is not just a warehouse for books. It is a "living library." If these people would visit for even a day, they would be amazed at the multitude of activities and the numbers of people of all ages who avail themselves of the services. There are programs for children and for the elderly, book reviews, free movies, courses, art exhibits, lectures, special collections, and special devices for the handicapped, etc.

There is no other public agency serving the public in these same ways. Must we forever battle with the self-centered few who refuse to see beyond their own personal needs?

To those who argue that the wealthy populous in Newton should be asked to pay the bill: The library

trustees paid for a study a few years ago to determine whether any substantial sums could be raised privately. Although some money would be forthcoming, enough to do the job would be impossible.

To those who argue that other city functions should be cut in order to pay for a better facility within the current tax base: Just what functions would they cut? After following every lead for years, the trustees have concluded that the only possible avenue to raise the necessary monies is by a bond issue.

The problem will not disappear. It can only get worse. Patching the main library is truly a waste of taxpayers' money. If the referendum is not passed this year, the friends of the library will continue their work, placing the issues before the people until a proper conclusion is reached.

Each time we delay the costs increase.

Eighteen years ago the tab would have been \$1.5 million. Now it's \$8 million. We all wish a benevolent billionaire would do it for us, but the reality is that we need the facility, and we must pay for it ourselves.

Estelle Karlin
Newton Highlands

Reaction from the right

I notice that Mr. Levinsky can not accept the fact that the times are changing, that liberal keynesian views have failed to deliver their promises, that the least government is still the best government.

The reaction from the left simply suggests that the left has now become the reactionaries and the right, such as presented in your article ("Sounding off from the Right," Sept. 19) on Howard Foster is in fact progressive, imaginative, and inspiring.

We have a chance to change this now.

A yes vote on the referendum will finally start the process that will bring Newton a library facility that is both needed and deserved.

Robert F. Butterworth

Newton

As Thomas Paine said in 1776, "I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon if I can. I seek opportunity, not security. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence, the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of Utopia. I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a hand-out."

This is as true today as it was 200 years ago.

Samuel M. Robbins
West Newton

Whining from the NTA

Any taxpayer's association worthy of support devotes its time and effort to marshalling the facts on proposed major spending projects and then formulating a position based on its facts.

But not the Newton Taxpayers Association. Instead, it prefers to whine about lack of information as an excuse for taking no substantive position on the foremost capital outlay project facing the City of Newton - replacement of its hopelessly antiquated and deteriorated main library.

If the Association Secretary had bothered to make a single telephone call, here is what he would have learned:

First, the most strongly supported proposal is for a completely new, modern library to be located at the corner of Walnut and Homer Streets on city-owned land adjoining City Hall.

Second, the estimated cost is

\$10,400,000.

Third, the space requirements are 76,000 square feet for the library and 10,000 square feet for the city's archives.

Fourth, less expensive but less complete alternative solutions are available and the ultimate choice of a solution lies with the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen.

Fifth, the alleged blank check is not greater and no different than that available during the first one hundred and eighty odd years of the life of the Commonwealth.

The vote on November 8th is a first step on a long road to solving a problem that for at least twenty-five years has belied the city's self-image as a progressive, enlightened community. Hopefully, the voters of the city will make the facts fit the image.

Robert T. Capeless
Former Mass. State
Tax Commissioner
Newton Highlands

Prop. 2 1/2 is no fluke

Letters

Big spenders line up

The big spenders have rallied their forces and are now waging the first of many battles to return to the bad old days, before lifesaving Proposition 2½, the days of ever rising taxes and broken dreams for the average Newton man and woman.

Yes, folks, it's all in the books!

Newton, the "lighthouse of culture" simply must have a \$10 to \$20 million replacement library even though the present building is still, in all reason, structurally and professionally adequate and further while we are staggering under the soaring cost of living with nine million unemployed men and women tramping the streets vainly searching for jobs.

Yes, replace the library if the myth (we're the greatest, named an All-American city a few years back, "second to none, don't you know") must be perpetuated but do it within the present budget through operating economics. We must whisper the latter thought or risk banishment. Or simply remodel the empty Warren Jr. High School or even do it by public subscription.

John F. Keefe
Newton

White's satiric fantasy

It is a shame that former Alderman Mark White has seen fit to throw his considerable prestige against the library referendum.

The satiric fantasy he wrote in opposition was imaginative but added nothing new to the series of arguments that we have already heard advanced by others in more mundane form. In spite of the novel format of the presentation, his arguments still boil down to the same not-at-this-time, not-at-this-place, and not-in-this-way that we have heard repeatedly.

The issue for Newton is: Do we need a new main library? Almost everyone who has used the present library thinks so. Are we willing to pay for it? That is where the difference arises. The fact that the referendum does not contain the price is not an important issue. The price is not known for good reason. Once a plan is before the city, the Aldermen and the Mayor must still approve the price, or no library will be built. To argue that the referendum on an override of Prop. 2½ is

Our city is blessed with many wealthy benefactors who often donate generously indeed (God bless them) to local institutions of learning, culture, etc., such as Harvard, Brandeis, M.I.T., Lasell and Boston University. Why not skip a year to these and check on the home front with a handsome check.

The vague referendum question on the November ballot when interpreted actually asks this question: Do the taxpayers of Newton, already staggering under the present tax load, want a further burden of an average forty-five or fifty dollars a year for the next fifteen years on their bruised and weary shoulders?

Newtonians who love their city and their families and cherish their hard-earned homes will not allow the cultural cult to fling our livesaving Proposition 2½ out the window.

In November they will vote a resounding "NO" that will echo throughout the whole Commonwealth from the ocean to the far-off Berkshires!

John F. Keefe
Newton

Let's think ballot out before we jump into it

I have been following with considerable interest and some amusement the proposed over-ride of Proposition 2½ for the purpose of constructing a "new, better, Central Library facility." It appears to me at this point that the following hold true:

Those favoring a referendum "yes" vote have neither made their case, nor do they know what they are asking for. In short, they do, in fact, want a "blank check on the taxpayers' funds" for a project which has not been studied seriously or detailed. Their interest is not in a better library system and service, but in a building construction.

Neither pro-yes nor pro-no persons have any real idea of what the ultimate actual costs would be to

the Newton taxpayers. The likelihood of such a project quadrupling or more in total costs (if the referendum should pass) is at least as real as in the actual case of the East Cambridge Courthouse. The "blank Check" could run from \$20 million to over \$30 million dollars in construction and financing costs. That would buy one heck of a lot of "ice cream cones," to answer the childish comparison made by the advocates of a yes vote.

Librarian Virginia Tashjian's excellent and forward-looking concept of making the library system more efficient and usable through computerization has not been adequately financed, nor studies as a way to modernize fully at an affordable cost. That program would

necessarily make the local branches far more usable and convenient.

Under the proposed new construction program, if approved, the local branches, which are the heart of citizens' use, would have to be closed down, no matter what false "assurances" may now be given to win the vote. Newton would be committed to an already outdated, almost Victorian, Central Repository Library concept, instead of to the modern developments which stress availability to the public locally by the establishment of a branch-based, computerized circulation system. The new approach is cost-effective and would require little additional cost, but provide much greater service.

There are available now suitable public buildings to serve all the legitimate needs of the Central library at a small fraction of the cost of building and financing an unneeded and expensive new building.

Most assuredly, it is not the Newton public and taxpayers who stand to benefit by the override referendum; WHO THEN? Local government has always been the foundation of good government because the local public suspects immature, foolish, or self-seeking schemes, and guards its own money against them.

I call on my fellow Newtonians to vote a resounding "NO" to this poorly-investigated and hastily drawn-up "scheme."

Prof. Vahe A. Sarafian

Some pertinent facts about the library situation

In the debate over a new library for Newton, its proponents have been labeled spendthrifts because of their insistence on a new building, and their disregard of the former Warren Jr. High School site. Some facts are pertinent.

Major capital renovation would be required in the Warren building, due to the significant weight adjustments caused by stacks. The burden to be supported is approximately three times that called for in a functioning school building. Warren, furthermore, has no facilities for access by the handicapped, such as elevators or ramps.

Newton's Planning Department has estimated the cost of renovating Warren at \$7.2 million (in 1983 dollars); the widely

publicized projection of cost for a new building by The Architects Collaborative is \$10.4 million (in 1985 dollars). After such a renovation had been completed, the improvements would not change the age of the building. Newton would have a public library in a 60-year-old building.

Experience has shown the costs of maintaining a library in an antiquated building. For years, Newton has spent thousands of dollars annually, struggling to keep its present Main Library in repair. It is, at least in part, to avoid this wasteful approach to public building use, that a new facility is required.

Those who urge new library construction are not spendthrifts. They are actually proposing that public

funds be spent in an efficient and practical manner.

More library questions

The many articles and Letters to the Editor in recent weeks about the proposed and very expensive new library building have made me wonder about the answers to these questions:

1. Do the people of Newton really want to close our branch libraries? Do we want fancy new library buildings and the increased tax consequences from such a building or would we rather improve what we have?

2. Have all surplus buildings in our community been properly surveyed as potential sites?

3. Do we really wish to consolidate all of our library services

on one site? What about transportation to that site? Parking on that site?

4. Will our excellent branch library system go the way of the carrier pigeon? Isn't Newton too large geographically to close their branches?

5. Since the trustees plan to close the branches, what developers will benefit from the surplus buildings?

When Newton voters realize we're about to lose our local branch libraries, the only possible vote on Ballot Question #1 is "NO."

Louis Hantman
Waban

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Save the branches

As a high school student and frequent user of the Waban branch library, I am concerned with the recent proposal for a new library.

The branch library system is convenient, practical, and helpful to all Newton citizens, especially the very young, the elderly, and the handicapped.

I do not wish to lose the branches

in exchange for an expensive, central library. I am not yet a taxpayer and though I agree that a new library is indeed much too costly, my main concern as a student is the inconvenience caused by eliminating the local libraries, not only for myself, but for many others.

Bethsabee Spain
Waban

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New programs each Tuesday and Thursday evening!
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THURSDAY 10/27
(repeated Fri., 10/28)

5:30 BY KIDS FOR KIDS Magazine Show Produced in Newton's After-School Child Care Centers

6:00 NEWTON REPORT Weekly News Magazine

6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Newton Highland News

7:00 SPECIAL: MEET THE CANDIDATES '83 Presented by the League of Women Voters

1) Ward 6 - Ward & Aldermen at Large
2) Wards 4, 5 - Aldermen at Large
3) Wards 1, 7 & Ward Aldermen
4) Wards 2 - Aldermen at Large
5) Wards 5, 6 - School Committee

8:00 INSIDE CITY HALL Mayor Mann Hosts a Discussion on the Library Referendum with Citizens from New Library

OCT. 30 11:30 A.M.
OCT. 31 6:30 P.M.
FOOTBALL
NSHS vs W. ROXBURY

8 Continental Cablevision

Ward School's student radio

From page 1

class. Adams stands for Harold Adams, another fourth-grade teacher.

Much to the chagrin of the now-fifth-graders, who thought the station belonged to them, WARD has been established as an annual fourth-grade undertaking. Produced every Friday morning, the show features regional, national and international news, as well as school announcements, delivered by two students.

"Our first story," began Friday's newscast, "is the sad news of a helicopter crash, written by me, Elizabeth Grazier."

The reports were short, but detailed ("the pilot came in on the emergency radio at 9:53 a.m.") and covered such topics as the Boston mayoral race, acid rain, the rising costs of new homes, the World Series, Martin Luther King Day, the Nobel prize awards and the nuclear disaster movie "The Day After."

The news was followed by a book review,

the weather, school announcements and a puzzle-of-the-week ("The prize is 24 packets of pumpkin-flavored milk mix," noted the speaker).

Any inspired fourth-grade student can submit a report each Thursday based on television, radio or newspaper newscasts. The more a child writes, the more frequently he or she gets to announce.

Weiss selects the most well-written version, sometimes combining copies with varying information, to be read on the air. Credit is always given, however, to every contributing writer.

Weiss writes the headlines and school announcements and organizes the material. Each announcer is then sent home Thursday night with instructions to practice three times in front of an adult: the stories he or she is assigned to read.

Parents are the usual victims of these rehearsals.

"My mother said, 'Tomorrow it's going to be in the 40s — I heard it three times,'" said

Riemer to Weiss.

The broadcast is popular with the rest of the students and the third-graders, especially, are anxiously awaiting a turn at the mike — or the pen — next year.

"I want to announce because everyone would hear me," said third-grader Brian Colton. Several of his classmates confessed to the same desire.

"I want to write because sometimes when a lot of people are listening to me, I stutter," explained Jeremy Singer, another third-grader. His was a popular feeling.

"I want to write because it will make me feel important," reported classmate Leah Robertson.

Fame does seem to be highly rated at Ward School.

"I know Jill Riemer," reported one girl.

"I have a friend who's a writer," announced another proudly.

The fifth-graders, who have been keeping a hand in the show this year training the fourth-graders, are all famous.

Study weighs women's pay

From page 1

dearly for the feminization of poverty in terms of support for families if not in terms of equal rights. If we don't straighten this out then we'll only perpetuate the problem."

Schur says many nation-wide studies document inequities of pay between men and women.

"We know that women make 59¢ for every \$1 a man makes," says Schur, adding that "We pay plumbers more than we pay our teachers." Day care providers, for example, typically earn \$8,000 to \$9,000 a year compared with plumbers who make about three or four times that amount.

"Most secretaries are female. The skills of a competent secretary are equal to that of higher paid male-dominated positions," says Cohen. "The general test of discrimination in pay is to look at men and women with an equal degree of training."

In addition to examining duties, training and responsibilities of various state jobs, members must determine the value of each job has to society.

Cohen says he hopes the commission, composed of six Senate and six House members, "will be coming out with some very strong proposals to examine pay scales" in jobs having comparable worth.

"I think we'd like to have something ready for the next legislative session (in 1984)," Cohen says. "Part of the problem is that there never has been a study like this done before."

Other studies have only examined whether men and women in the same field earn equal pay but have not examined earnings between different fields.

"It's not a cheap process," says Schur, "\$70,000 is not enough to do a complete analysis but it's something to start with. The next step is to change the classification scale so that people receive equal pay for equal skills. Unfortunately any effort to uproot economic discrimination is not easy," Schur says. "We're going to make the effort and armed with the facts we have a good chance of succeeding."

Sheehan will keep referendum alive

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Alderman Ethel Sheehan's efforts to put a referendum question on the November ballot, which would ask that voters approve of reducing the size of the Board of Aldermen, has died without ever being born.

But the spunky alderman from Ward 6, who will retire from the board at the end of this term, promises she has not given up. Sheehan said Tuesday she thinks she has found a way to get the question on next year's state election ballot without collecting 5,000 signatures, as she tried to do this year.

Her ballot question would have asked voter approval to eliminate one alderman-at-large from each of

the city's eight wards. Reducing the number of aldermen from 24 to 16 would have expedited the city's legislative business and saved the taxpayers some money, Sheehan contend.

The present Board of Aldermen is now the largest municipal legislative body in the commonwealth. Members of the board recently voted for a raise in pay from \$1,800 to \$3,000 a year, to begin with the coming term.

Joseph Alexander of the Newton Taxpayers Association supported Sheehan's efforts, she said, and she was counting on the support of the League of Women Voters to help her gather the necessary number of signatures to put to question to city voters on Nov. 8. She ended up with only 1,000 signatures for a variety of reasons, she said.

The timing of her efforts coincided, unfortunately, with summer vacation, Labor Day and the Jewish holidays, she pointed out. When those obstacles were gone, Sheehan said, she was deeply involved in preparations for her daughter's wedding in the beginning of October.

She said she went out once to collect signatures and came back with more than 100, but the timing and lack of coordination in the effort lead to its demise.

She has promised that her retirement from the board will mark the beginning of a new, more active involvement in community affairs, and her efforts to reduce the size of the board will be part of that.

She criticized her colleagues on the Board of Aldermen for not daring to put the question before the voters in November. According to Sheehan, the board balked at her proposal on two different occasions.

She has promised that her retirement from the board will mark the beginning of a new, more active involvement in community affairs, and her efforts to reduce the size of the board will be part of that.

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She has promised that her retirement from the board

Police

Newton — A rash of break-ins and attempted breaks at four Newton stores early last Wednesday morning led to the chase and capture of two Austin Street men.

Seth Medoff, 22, and Uinisoni Moa, 23, both of 112 Austin St. were arraigned in Newton District Court that morning in connection with the burglary rampage. Medoff was released on personal recognizance. Moa, who was also charged with cocaine possession, was released on \$500 cash bail.

Police said that the intruders made off with money and food stamps at 3:25 a.m. from the first site to be hit, the Walnut Food Shop at 20 Lincoln St.

A witness reported that the suspects fled in a dark car and police were alerted to be on the lookout for the burglars.

Money and food stamps were also allegedly stolen from Waban News at 1633 Beacon St. a short while later and soon thereafter an attempted break was reported at Garb Drug, 2090 Commonwealth Ave.

The last attempt just one hour after the first was reported at the Grocery Garrison, 367 California St. Five minutes later, police said, they spotted a car fitting the description at Lowell Avenue and Austin Street in Newtonville. The duo submitted to arrest without a struggle, police said, adding that the two are also wanted in connection with break-ins in Dedham and Boston.

Their cases were continued to Oct. 28.

NEWTON CORNER — A 92-year-old Pearl Street woman lost her color television set to thieves who tricked her into letting them into her home, police said.

Police said that two suspects came to her door at about 1:30 p.m. and claimed they knew her son and had left something in her basement.

The woman let them in, police said, and while one of them talked to her the second one went into the basement. Meanwhile, a third person pried open the victim's bedroom window and ripped off her \$450 Magnavox TV set, police stated.

Police were unable to release an accurate description of the suspects.

NEWTON CENTRE — A woman walking home on Centre Street reported to police that a scruffy-looking man exposed himself to her and other passers-by from behind some bushes.

The suspect was described as a white man in his mid-tolate 20s, with long brown hair and a mustache, poorly shaven and generally unkempt and carrying a white plastic bag.

Police said they are continuing to investigate the case.

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NEWTON CENTRE — A woman walking home on Centre Street reported to police that a scruffy-looking man exposed himself to her and other passers-by from behind some bushes.

The suspect was described as a white man in his mid-tolate 20s, with long brown hair and a mustache, poorly shaven and generally unkempt and carrying a white plastic bag.

Police said they are continuing to investigate the case.

The witness said she ran to her home nearby after seeing him and watched him expose himself to other women from her second story window as he exposed himself to other women.

...

NEWTONVILLE — A 49-year-old bicyclist told police she was struck on Crafts Street by a large white vehicle whose driver refused to stop and help her.

Barbara A. de la Cuesta of Exchange Street, Waltham said she was riding a 10-speed bike west on Crafts Street when her bike was struck on the right by the car. The rider, who was wearing a helmet, fell and suffered minor injuries, which were treated at Waltham Hospital.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Parish of Saint Paul reported to police that the American flag which hangs out front was stolen Friday for the third time in several months.

Police said that the theft of the 4-foot by 6-foot flag occurred sometime between 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. at the church, 1135 Walnut St.

NEWTON CORNER — Police believe that the same suspect or suspects are responsible for two break-ins at car dealerships on Washington Street early Friday morning.

A cigarette machine was broken into at Clay Chevrolet, 431 Washington St., police said, after the intruder kicked in a rear door panel.

At 6 a.m., several hours after the first incident was reported, Newton Buick at 371 Washington St. reported that an undetermined amount of cash was taken in a break-in during the night.

...

NEWTON CENTRE — A 16-year-old Newton youth told police that an unknown male ripped off his gold chain from around his neck Friday shortly before midnight.

The youth said that his glasses were broken and his face was bruised during the unarmed robbery, which occurred at 1 Boylston St.

...

NEWTON CENTRE — Police declined to provide many details on the arrest of a 20-year-old youth who was charged with kidnapping and malicious damage to property Saturday.

The incident involving the youth and a woman he knew allegedly occurred near Four Corners at around 8 p.m. and the suspect was arrested an hour later, police said.

The suspect, who was scheduled to be arraigned this morning, was held in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

Police said they are continuing to investigate the case.

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The suspect was described as a white man in his mid-tolate 20s, with long brown hair and a mustache, poorly shaven and generally unkempt and carrying a white plastic bag.

Police said they are continuing to investigate the case.


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Elementary schools to focus on writing skills

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's elementary schools are beginning a new focus on writing skills this year.

The emphasis, listed among School Superintendent John Strand's objectives for 1983-84, is aimed at restructuring the current writing program.

The project has already been launched in five pilot schools and is intended to move to the remaining 12 elementary schools in subsequent years.

Robert Zeeb, coordinator of English for the schools, said he has recognized the need for such a program revision for several years.

"Over the last five years there has been an intense development of the new mathematics program in elementary schools, a major revision of social studies, an update of science, and a development over the last three years of a lot of work in the advanced challenge program," explained Zeeb. "I've felt we needed to take a look at restructuring what we're doing in writing."

That need, said Zeeb, was not based on a low level of student achievement but simply a feeling that the program could be improved. According to Zeeb, data from basic skills tests over the past five years actually indicates significant improvement in writing skills over the past three years.

Zeeb said he suggested the possibility of a pilot program in writing to Strand, who included it in his objectives. The work is being carried out mainly by Mark McQuillan, a specialist in the teaching of writing and a full-time basic skills consultant to Newton schools who spent last year working on a junior high writing program for the city.

Greg Huray, a half-time consultant, is also assisting in the project.

The pilot schools are Crottyside, Horace Mann, Oak Hill, Williams and Zervas.

The project will establish models for teaching at different grade levels. It includes intensive team-teaching by McQuillan and selected teachers, as well as workshops for both instructors and principals.

The new approach will be developed from the junior high program McQuillan just finished designing. It will include a detailed, intensive, introductory six to eight week unit for each grade level.

"We developed a model for teaching the writing process," said McQuillan. "Now we are using that model to teach teachers in the elementary schools and at the same

time try to create an adaptation for teaching young kids."

"We are working on a model for describing how children develop as writers and the relationship of their development as writers to their development as readers," Zeeb said.

The model is intended to help teachers understand where students are in their development and to aid them in selecting the topics, forms (or genres) and skill exercises best suited to that child.

McQuillan works by spending concentrated periods of time, six to eight weeks, team-teaching with a few teachers. "We plan the classes and teach together," he explained. "My role is not to observe and comment, but rather to model."

Zeeb outlined the progression of steps in the writing process that he and McQuillan had agreed upon as: preparation, drafting, revising, editing and proofreading and final copy.

Some of the steps can be used in second and third grade instruction, said Zeeb, all of them can be used in the fifth and sixth grade and fourth grade serves as a transition period.

The logical progression of skills, explained Zeeb, starts with mechanics and moves through syntax, structure and wording to the final concern of style.

According to Zeeb, as members of the English program began to research the development of children's writing, they found few resources on the subject. They may, in fact, be developing one of the first comprehensive models, he said.



On to Germany

The Music Department at Newton North High School is selling raffle tickets for a new Datsun in order to raise money for a trip to Germany. Among the young

musicians are, from left, Robin Oxman, Lisa Prosser, John Harrison, Jenna Ware, April Cohan and David D'Alleva in the Datsun showroom. Art Illman photo

A 'completely positive experience'

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Entering his fifth year in the program, 11-year-old Martin Corbett is a veteran member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Newton. His younger brother, Vincent, will have his second big sister this fall and the boys' mother is ecstatic.

"It has been a completely positive experience for us," said Helen Corbett. "We'll keep signing them up for a big sister until they tell us we can't have one anymore."

Every fall, the program matches up children ages six to 12 with student volunteers from North and South High Schools. Many of the kids are referred by teachers or counselors, but any parent can sign up a child.

Nancy Holczer, program coordinator, said there has been an overwhelming response this year from high school students wanting to participate in the project.

"It will be the biggest group ever," predicted Holczer. She is currently seeking children, especially girls, to take part in the program.

Matches will be completed by the end of October.

Holczer said she has to turn boys away every year because she gets so many applicants and so few males volunteer as big brothers.

She rarely matches boys older than third grade with big sisters because they have difficulty establishing good relationships with high school girls, she said.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Newton is not connected with the national Big Brother Association.

With more student volunteers than it has ever had, the schools' Big Brother and Big Sister program is going strong.

Established ten years ago, the program is sponsored jointly by Newton Public Schools and the Newton Guidance Clinic. Its goal is to provide companionship for children who have difficulty making friends, who are going through problems at home — such as separation, divorce or a new child, whose parents may not be able to spend enough time with them, or whose self-esteem needs a boost.

High school kids volunteering as big brothers or sisters and the children they work with make a once-a-week, couple-of-hours commitment to the program. Their activities, which they plan themselves, often include taking a walk, going to the library or a museum and going bowling, shopping or out to lunch.

The two are matched up by their interests, schedules and where they live.

"Sometimes they have similar situations," explained Holczer.

"Like the high schooler has been through a divorce and now the younger child is going through a divorce also."

The program can be a big help for parents who, for various reasons, are unable to spend enough time with each of their kids. The Corbetts' older son, Martin, for example,

"I can see him growing," said Corbett of her younger son. "I know it's difficult to pair children. We've been very, very lucky that each of the big sisters we've had has been very, very warm."

"My children are going to do it (volunteer) when they get to high school," continued Corbett. "They are very conscious that there aren't very many boys involved."

Parents interested in finding out more about the program can contact Nancy Holczer at 969-4925 or 552-7672.



Public school lunches

Newton secondary schools:

cheese sandwich with french fries and juice or cheese or hamburger with french fries and juice. A la carte: Italian sub.

All other Newton elementary schools:

Thursday, Oct. 27 — Cheese, tomato and lettuce on a bun, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 28 — Italian sub, canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Oct. 29 — Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 — Tuna salad sub, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 2 — Italian sub, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 27 — Cheese, tomato and lettuce on a bun, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 28 — Chicken nugget with honey, submarine sandwich, potato puffs, canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Oct. 31 — Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 — Tuna salad sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, tomato wedges, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 2 — Steak and cheese sub, hamburger on a bun, potato puffs, juice, canned fruit, milk.

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Social

Jodi Michelle Landau is wed to Joseph Seth Sieber

Jodi Michelle Landau and Joseph Seth Sieber were married at Temple Shalom of Newton. Their reception was held at Pine Brook Country Club in Weston.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Landau, Newton, graduated from Tufts University and is currently attending Boston College Law School.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sieber, Springfield, New Jersey, holds degrees from Tufts University and is currently attending Harvard School of Business Administration.

The couple will live in Cambridge after a trip to Bermuda.

Donna Sue Seifer is engaged to Mr. Stephen E. Schletter

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Seifer of Newton and Falmouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Sue, to Stephen Edward Schletter, son of Mr.



Ms. Donna Sue Seifer

and Mrs. Martine S. Schletter of West Orange, New Jersey.

Ms. Seifer is a 1974 graduate of Newton South High School and earned a bachelor degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1978. She recently received an M.B.A. from Babson College and is employed by United Builders Supply as a credit manager.

Mr. Schletter is a 1974 graduate of Newark Academy and earned a B.B.A. from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1978. He is employed as a financial analyst with Bolt, Beranek and Newman.

A November wedding is planned.

A daughter born to Abbotts

A girl, Katherine Baker Abbott, was born to Medfield residents Dr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Abbott (the former Julia Kritzman of Waban) on Sept. 19 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The is the couple's second child. Dr. Bruce Abbott is a neurologist at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Julius Kritzman of Waban and Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Abbott of Winchester.



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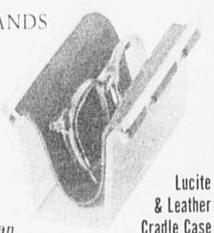
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Newsmakers

Newton resident Dr. Marvin Adner, chief of Hematology at Framingham Union Hospital, joined Boston Bruins player Rick Middleton at the recent Emergency Medicine Health Fair at Quincy Market. Dr. Adner and the Bruins helped answer questions about how to prevent and/or take care of sport injuries.

G. Bruce Robinson of Newton, retired judge of the Boston Juvenile Court, was honored on Oct. 25 as the 1983 recipient of the "Honorable John Forbes Perkins Award" for distinguished achievement in the field of social services to children and youths.

The award is presented by the Citizenship Training Group affiliated with the Boston Division of the Juvenile Court Department. Robinson has been active in as a

board member, officer and committee member with organizations including the Roxbury Branch of the Boston YMCA, Robert Gould Shaw Settlement House, New England Home for Little Wanderers and United Negro College Fund.

Robinson is also the recipient of awards of merit from the Urban League of Greater Boston (1949), the Charles Hayden Goodwill Inn for Boys (1963), the Roxbury YMCA (1972), the Massachusetts Black Lawyers Association (1978), the Massachusetts Bar Association (1978), and the Prince Hall Masonic Lodge of Massachusetts (1979).

The Congregation Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood in Newton was honored at a recently at the 20th annual meeting of the Jewish Community Center (JCC) of Greater

Boston for providing eight years of voluntary service to JCC's Community Day Care for the Elderly. Among those attending were Jane Compton, director of Community Day Care; Irene Gaffin and Evelyn Yudowitz, representing the Sisterhood; Abbott N. Khan, immediate past president of the Jewish Community Center; and Bernard T. Rosen, executive director of JCC.

Bill Lichtenstein, formerly of Newton Centre, has been nominated for three National News Emmy Awards for three programs he produced for the ABC-TV News Magazine, "20/20," which he had been associated since 1979.

He recently joined the ABC News Bureau in Washington, D.C., as associate producer. He graduated from Newton South

High School, Brown University, and the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lichtenstein of Newton Centre.

Mrs. Vera Glaser List of Greenwich, Connecticut has given the Newton Symphony Orchestra a \$10,000 gift to underwrite the position in the name of her niece Constance Glaser Kantar, who is currently the orchestra's president and general manager.

Mrs. List said she hopes the endowment might set a precedent followed by others members of the Newton community who wish to honor or remember a member of their family with a major donation to the orchestra. The position is the first so endowed with a major bequest for the Newton Symphony Orchestra.



Award

Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D — Newton-Waltham) received the Legislator of the Year award from the Massachusetts Association of Retarded Children (MARC). DeNucci was honored "for his legislative efforts on behalf of mental retardation." Mary Lou Mahoney, MARC director, and Theodore Treadwell, MARC president, presented the award.

Legal advice offered

WABAN — Leon Kowal, a Newton resident and attorney, offers free legal advice at the Beethoven Drop-In Center on the first and third Mondays of the month from 10 a.m. to noon.

No appointment is necessary. The center is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban. Call 527-6749.

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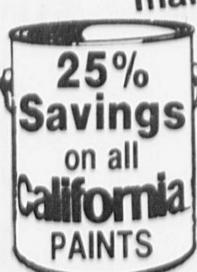
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Distinguished service

Herbert Abramson, left, of Newton Centre, received the annual "Distinguished Service to Alma Mater" award from Boston University President John Silber at B.U.'s Homecoming ceremony. The award is given to one alumnus each year.

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Norwood Runenburg Hall 90 Wilson St. (Off Route 1A) Tu. 7:30 p.m.

Needham Temple Beth Shalom Webster & Highland Sts. Wed. 7 p.m.

West Roxbury YMCA 15 Bellevue Thur. 7 p.m.

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West Roxbury YMCA 15 Bellevue

Thur. 7 p.m.

Food

Hogwash cleared up concerning pork

By Sarah Drennan McGurkin
Food Editor

Americans are eating more pork due to it's frequent low price as well as an aggressive promotional campaign by the National Pork Producers Council.

According to the council, recent study results show that the percentage of Americans eating little or no pork has dropped from 40 to 30 percent which adds up to 9 million new users of pork.

Of course some meat and potato lovers will never switch to pork but for variety and budgetary reasons it's a good menu alternative. Pork is less caloric than beef...a good reason to eat it at 197 calories per 3-ounce serving.

In fact, the primary focus of the recent pork council ad campaign was to erase much of the "hogwash" surrounding pork. According to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture study, the first in 25 years, pork has been redefined as a lean product.

Primarily due to improved genetics and feeding practices, a hog today is 50 percent leaner than the average hog 25 decades ago. The agricultural department also noted the nutrients in pork as high in protein, a good source of iron and in a class by itself in thiamin content.

The variety of forms of pork led it to a wide variety of dishes, fresh, frozen, cured, ground or canned. No other meat is available in so many ways. The meat's versatility increases through the selection of cuts accessible.

The key to cooking pork is to use a moderate temperature. Many people with unwarranted fears about pork, overcook it terribly. Which may be the reason pork has a bad rap...it's often served as the consistency of shoe-leather.

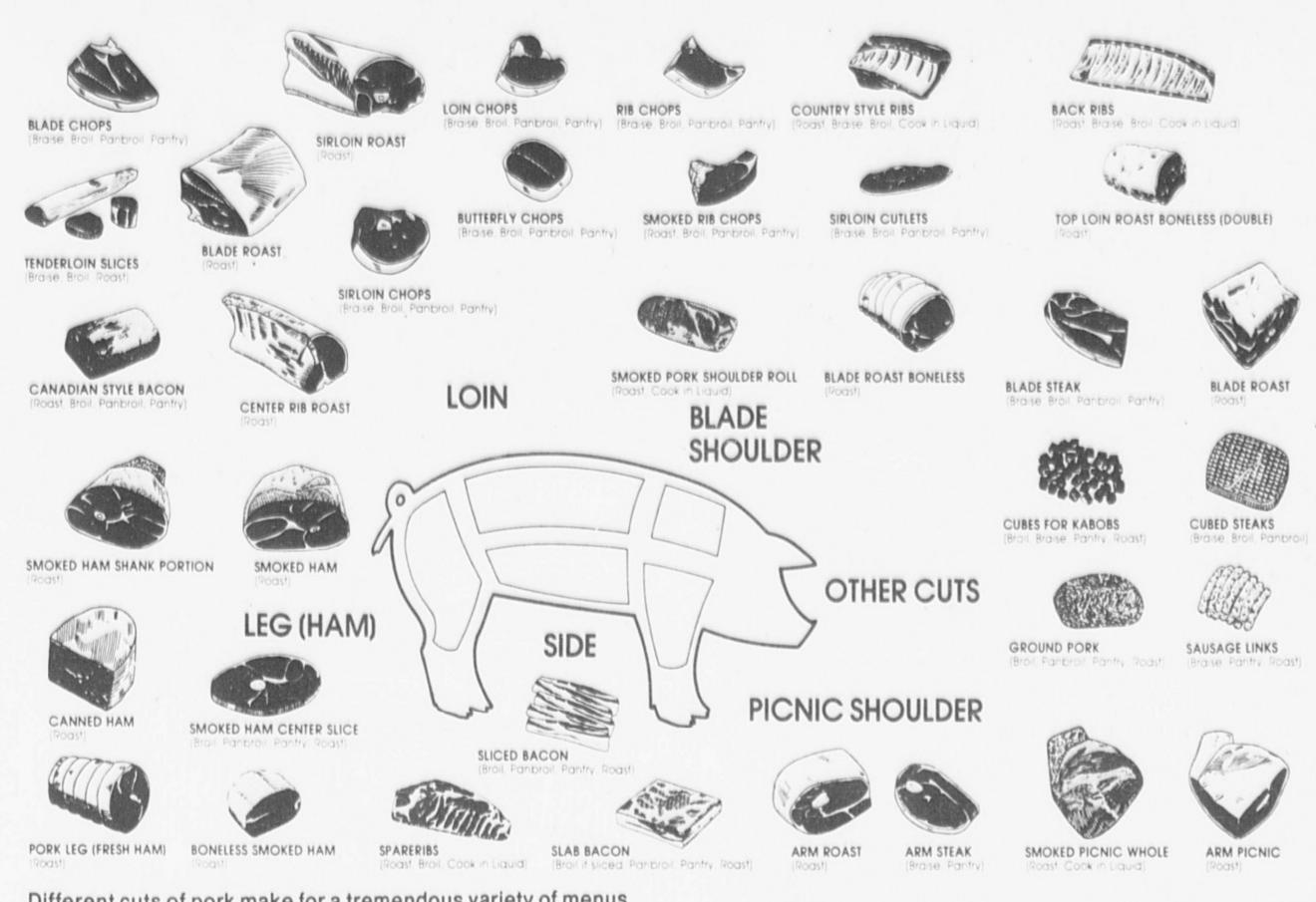
Slowly cook the meat and the amount of shrinkage will be reduced leaving a tender, juicy and flavorful morsel of meat. To guarantee perfectly prepared pork, use a meat thermometer. A roast is done at 170 degrees while a ham should have an internal temperature at 140 degrees.

Since it is the Year of the Boar according to the Chinese lunar calendar...it's a great year to get rid of those old wives tales about pork and try it in one of the following recipes.

Pork Tenderloin with Cointreau

1 1/2 to 2 lbs. pork tenderloin, in 1-inch pieces
1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
3 tbsps. butter
1 1/2 cups beef consomme
1/2 cup water
1 cup green seedless grapes, or 1 cup pitted red cherries
2 tbsps. soft butter
2 tbsps. flour
4 to 5 tbsps. Cointreau

Dredge pork pieces in flour with salt and pepper. Sauté meat in three tablespoons butter until lightly browned on all sides, about 6 minutes. Drain off all excess fat in pan. Add consomme, water, and cherries (if using) to meat. Simmer covered for 30 minutes. Mix thoroughly two tablespoons soft butter and two tablespoons flour, add to consomme, and stir well. Add grapes (if using them) and Cointreau, and simmer for an additional 15 minutes.



Different cuts of pork make for a tremendous variety of menus

Chinese Pork Casserole

1 1/2 lb. pork
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
seasoning
1 tsp. dry mustard
2 tbsps. granulated sugar
1/4 cup fat
1/4 lb. tiny onions
2/3 cup chicken stock
1 lg. can pineapple rings
1 cup diced bamboo shoots or
2 cups bean sprouts, or
3/4 cup diced peeled cucumber

be simmered in a covered saucepan, but allow a total of 1 1/4 cups liquid instead of 1 1/4 cups, since some of this will evaporate. 15 minutes before serving, add the diced pineapple and bamboo shoots. Serve with boiled rice or noodles.

Pork Croquettes

1 1/2 cups cooked meat
2 tbsps. butter
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 3/4 cup milk
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
2 tbsps. chopped gherkins
1 cup fine breadcrumbs
seasoning
Coating
1 egg
1/2 cup toasted breadcrumbs

Cut the meat into neat pieces. Blend the flour with the seasoning, mustard, and sugar. Roll the meat in this. Melt the fat, and cook the coated meat in this for about ten minutes, turning over once or twice. Watch carefully since the sugar helps to brown quickly. Add the onions and cook for 2-3 minutes. If there is rather a lot of fat from the pork, spoon out. Gradually blend in the stock and 3/4 cup syrup from the can of pineapple. Bring to a boil, and allow to thicken. Transfer to an ovenproof casserole, cover tightly, and cook in a preheated 325 degree oven for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, allowing the longer period for arm steak. If preferred, this may

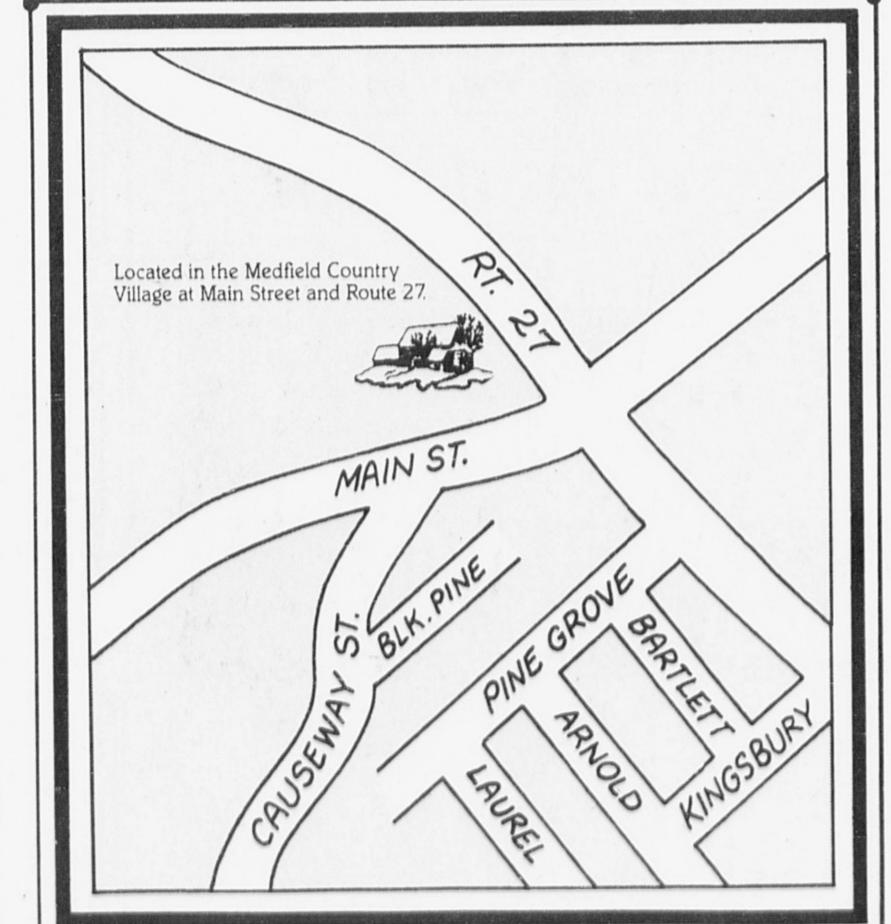
be simmered in a covered saucepan, but allow a total of 1 1/4 cups liquid instead of 1 1/4 cups, since some of this will evaporate. 15 minutes before serving, add the diced pineapple and bamboo shoots. Serve with boiled rice or noodles.

Cooking

1 egg
1/2 cup toasted breadcrumbs

Grind the meat or chop very finely. Make a thick white sauce of the butter, flour and milk, add the parsley, gherkins and meat. Blend well, then stir in the breadcrumbs and seasoning. Let the mixture cool, form into about 8 finger shapes then brush with beaten egg and coat in the toasted breadcrumbs. Deep-fry in hot fat until crisp and brown, then drain on paper towels. Serve hot or cold.

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Village Views

Chestnut Hill

Temple Emeth Sisterhood dedicates its art wall project entitled, "The Ten Songs" at Temple Emeth's Sabbath Evening Services. The class plans to continue to enrich their accounts with new insights, observations and memories.

In addition, the class plans to participate in research projects about historical landmarks in Newton. They will also write letters to public officials, newspaper editors and television station managers.

The artwork is displayed in more than 300 colors and is made of needlepoint canvas and myriad skeins of persian yarn. The scenes are based on songs of praise to God.

The temple is located at South and Grove Street. All are welcome to the dedication service. For more information call 469-9400.

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the Lincoln-Eliot School, at 191 Pearl St., at the corner of Jackson and Pearl Streets. Sister Margaret Potts, RCE, will conduct the classes. Call Barbara Burns at 969-8030 to make a reservation as the class size is limited.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center is offering free hearing screening on Nov. 7 with Judy Arick, an audiologist with the Brookline Hearing Services.

The testing will begin at 8:45 a.m. at the center, located in the Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., corner of Pearl Street and Jackson Road.

Call Barbara Burns at the center, 969-8030, for an appointment.

West Newton

The Newton Jaycees are planning a Halloween Festival for Newton children at the West Newton Cinema in West Newton Square.

The schedule of activities is as follows:

HERITAGE SUNDAY, Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. — The Rev. George Wagner will deliver an "old-time sermon." Many people plan to come dressed in costumes of an earlier period. There will be a free Fellowship Hour (chowder, dessert and beverage) following the worship service.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. — The program includes an organ concert by Marty Hartman of Franklin Temple, The Chapel Bell Choir, bell-singers from the United Church of Christ, Medfield and The Messengers, a singing ensemble from Arlington who will present a concert of inspirational music. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$3. The public is invited.

NOTALGIC NIGHT, Nov. 5 —

The event, held at 8 p.m., is a time for sharing memories, watching slides and home movies and viewing exhibits from the past. All are welcome.

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. — The service will include Communion and special music. Visitors are welcome.

While new members write their life stories, former members will continue to enrich their accounts with new insights, observations and memories.

In addition, the class plans to participate in research projects about historical landmarks in Newton. They will also write letters to public officials, newspaper editors and television station managers.

This year's sessions will also include instruction in speech making, the proper procedure for introducing speakers, giving an opinion in a panel discussion, and other dimensions of public expression.

The Writers Guild meets every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center in

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A four-way race for at-large slot in Ward 2

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — A four-way fight for the two alderman-at-large seats in Ward 2 might be one of the healthiest contests in democracy to be found in this year's low-profile, off-year election, since it pits a seasoned alderman against three aggressive first-time candidates.

Incumbent alderman Edward Richmond, wearing the laurels that come with 12 years on the board and six years as chairman of the powerful Finance Committee, should feel unthreatened in his bid for a seventh term.

Richmond commented that he is concerned with continuing the delivery of city services in the face of tightening budgets, with providing housing choices for all groups and with resolving the struggle between commercial and residential forces in the city, but he did not say he is particularly concerned with competition from other candidates.

The real fight, on Nov. 8, will be between three contenders for the seat veteran alderman-at-large Terry Morris left up for grabs when he decided to retire from the board. The first-run candidates include

Louis Irwin, Allan Ciccone and Peter DiFoggio.

Irwin, a biology teacher at Simons College who enjoys the endorsement of the retiring Morris, said his longstanding interest in local politics led him to enter the Ward 2 race. "I'm convinced that political action is one of the most effective ways to achieve the common good," Irwin commented, adding that he has long been active in a number of statewide political groups.

A medical researcher at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for Mental Retardation in Waltham, Irwin said the analytical, problem-solving abilities he has developed in the course of his occupation would be especially appropriate when applied to the "pretty knotty problems" which the city now faces.

Irwin said solutions to those problems will require analysis "from different points of view," and he added that achieving "a consensus from conflicting points of view" is something he has learned to do well in the course of his work.

While commenting that he is "not really a crusader with burning issues," Irwin did say he would look forward to participating in "a comprehensive analysis of land use" in the city, to allow for the city "to roll

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with the changing times in a coherent manner."

An overall view of land use in the city would allow for more direction and less "lurching from one zoning exemption to another," according to Irwin. He added that he would hope "to contribute to making the

Board of Aldermen a more farsighted policy-making body."

Ciccone, who recently retired from the Police Department after 14 years of service, also said zoning was one of his main concerns. He said he is "against blanket zoning," and that he favors the development of "more housing for younger people"

if it can be done "through the present system."

Like Irwin, Ciccone said the abilities he developed in the course of his occupation would be of assistance to the Board of Aldermen. He pointed out that, as a police officer, he got a unique view of people's needs throughout the city.

He also mentioned his three years as head of the policemen's union, and said he had come to "know both sides" of any collective bargaining negotiation. "I definitely learned a lot about negotiations," he said of his union experience.

Ciccone pointed out that his status as a retired police officer would allow him to devote a great deal of his time to his aldermanic duties. Under the requirements of the present retirement system, his annual income is severely limited, and anything he makes over a set ceiling has to go back to the city.

"I like involvement in city government," he commented, "and, because of the retirement system, the only way I can be involved is as an elected official."

Ciccone added his opinion that any new city library should be built "within the existing city budget." He said he wanted to hear more

about the "alternative financing" plans Mayor Theodore Mann mentioned months ago.

DiFoggio, who manages the Brae Burn Nursing Home, is leaning on his long history of involvement in community affairs in the campaign. His concern for the plight of the elderly in the community is well-documented by his years of advocacy on their behalf.

As a member of the Mayor's Citizen Advisory Committee under two mayors, DiFoggio "recommended and supported the construction of housing for the elderly." He has served on the advisory board of the Council on Aging, as a member and chairman, for 15 years, and he lists his setting up the city's first Senior Drop-In Center among his accomplishments.

He also cited his involvement with the Newton/Needham Chamber of Commerce and eight years of service with the Office of Economic Opportunity, emphasizing his active role in the revitalization of the Upper Falls and Lower Falls areas.

Prominent in DiFoggio's list of endorsements are those of former aldermen Michael J. Antonellis, Donald Budge, Michael Lipof, Andrew J. Magni, John Nixon and Robert A. Stiller.

At-large race in Ward 5

'Crystal Lake Mayor' takes on incumbents

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

Newton — Harold Williams, known as "The Mayor of Crystal Lake" for his devotion to the city's premiere recreational facility, is taking on two veteran aldermen in his run for the at-large seat in Ward 5.

On Nov. 8, he will pit his years of community involvement against the records of the two incumbent aldermen-at-large, Paul Coletti and Paul Daley.

The Neshobe Road resident said his years of civic service, on the board of the Newton Community Services Center, as a commissioner on the Council on Aging and the Cultural Arts Commission, on the board of the Hospice of the Good Shepherd and as a member of numerous other committees and boards, have prepared him for the task of alderman-at-large.

Another priority item for Williams is the quality of the city's educational system. "Newton deserves the best, and everything should be done to preserve our excellent educational system," he said. "Older people want the image of the city having a good educational system. Actually, it helps the value of the city. People come to the city for it."

Williams said he has received endorsements

from alderman Lisle Baker, State Rep. David Cohen and former State Rep. David Mofenson.

Coletti is campaigning on his record of constituent services and the diligence he has shown as chairman of the Revaluation Committee and vice-chairman of the Finance Committee. His work on the Revaluation Committee, for the most part, involved his jumping in between citizens riled by the recent citywide property revaluation and the city's Assessing Department.

He has kept an eagle's eye on the department, since criticism led to an independent audit of it, and his constant nudging has led it out of the daily headlines and into an apparently stable situation.

Daley is relying on his six years on the board and his experience with the Land Use Committee to carry him into another term. Formerly an alderman from West Newton, Daley has taken a firm stand when the city proposed cuts in the Fire Department budget.

He also cited his contribution to creating The Garden City Marathon as evidence of his involvement in civic affairs. According to Daley, proceeds from the city's marathon have gone to fight child abuse with a "hot line" and an educational program.

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Planning Board head will battle two incumbents

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Carol Robinson, head of the city's Planning and Development Board since its creation five years ago, is taking on incumbent aldermen Richard McGrath and Lane Sofman in the race for the at-large seat in Ward 4.

Robinson, head of the affirmative action program in the personnel department of Wang Laboratories, said her work on the board "has been like a college preparatory course for the Board of Aldermen, in terms of involvement in land use and getting to know the needs of the city."

She said she would like to add a voice for low and moderate income people all over the city to the Board of Aldermen. She cited Community Block Grant Program statistics which suggest that 25 percent of the city's population falls into the low and moderate-income classification.

She said housing would be one of her main concerns if elected to the board. "People are trying to put the 'housing cap' on me," she said. "I'll accept that. There are only 33 city-owned units of family housing in the whole city."

She also voiced her concern that money the city receives because of the 10-percent ordinance, which re-

quires developers to donate 10 percent of their development to the city in exchange for a special permit, "is not employed to purchase or rehabilitate housing units. It just sits in a slush fund."

Retiring alderwoman Ethel Sheehan, Rep. Joseph DeNucci, retiring Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris and alderman Robert L. Tennant have endorsed her she said.

"I'm concerned with the expansion of the city's tax base," she said. "I don't think our relying on tax revenues from housing is sound economic policy."

She said she is presently working

on an Economic Development Commission, part of the Planning and Development Board, which will investigate what properties could be developed commercially "without affecting the residential character of the city."

On Nov. 8, Robinson will be vying for votes with veteran alderman and former State Rep. Richard McGrath, who is chairman of the Public Facilities Committee. McGrath led the fight, on the floor of the board, to keep the city's Sanitation Division intact. He repeatedly voiced his concern for the city workers he said would be put out of work if the division were

dissolved.

His stand in the debate over the Sanitation Division was one of many instances in which McGrath has adopted a populist point of view, repeatedly admonishing his colleagues to pay attention to the voice of the people.

McGrath has been cited by the administration and some colleagues as instinctively resisting administration proposals. But he has recently joined the administration's push for approval of the library question on the November ballot, since it was made clear that the possible reuse of Warren Jr. High was included in it.

Lane Sofman, finishing his first term as an alderman without creating much controversy, has done diligent service on several aldermanic committees. His input has been especially meaningful on the powerful Finance Committee, where he originated a resolution to restore approximately \$750,000 to the School Department budget after the mayor cut it. That resolution was approved by the full board.

Sofman, a dentist with a practice in Newtonville, has said that constituent service - walking people's problems through the maze in City Hall - is the part of his aldermanic duties he finds most rewarding.

Two city planners vie for Ward 7 aldermanic seat

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — The race for ward alderman in Ward 7 might well be billed as "The Battle of the City Planners."

Both candidates, Arthur Reilly and Eve Ross, contend that their experience with city planning, working out differences between developers and residents, qualify them to deal with what they consider the most important issue facing the next Board of Aldermen: land use.

Reilly, endorsed by retiring Ward 7 alderman Lisle Baker, is a project coordinator for the Boston Redevelopment Authority. He has spent 20 years with the planning board. Citing years of negotiating experience, he said "It's a constantly shifting set of priorities. I've been through every conceivable combination of neighborhood/developer confrontations."

The 15-year resident of Chestnut Hill said he decided to run for office "to continue responsible representation" of his area "when it became apparent that Lisle would not be seeking office."

Reilly said he "would hope to represent the neighbors in such a way that

they would better understand that they are being represented." Reilly added that his experience "as a catalyst between potential developers, the administration and neighbors" will allow him to defuse potentially explosive land use situations before they arise.

"We can stop having communities being forced to organize formal neighborhood groups, hire attorneys and begin elongated battles that may well have been avoided by planning with people," he said.

Ross, a 26-year resident of the city who is making her second bid for an at-large seat from Ward 7, contends that her work as a city planner, combined with her experience as an attorney, qualifies her for the Board of Aldermen.

Ross, who has a masters degree in city planning from Harvard University, said she concentrated on providing family health for low and moderate income areas before she entered law school at Boston College. She said her experience in both fields, including negotiation and advocacy, will allow her to effectively represent her constituents.

Ross pointed to the recent, controversial proposal to build an office complex on Glen Avenue as an example of what she would work to avoid if

elected to the board. She said she felt residents who opposed the proposed development "got a better deal" after some of their objections were heeded though she thinks "they were forced into it because of a lack of time."

"I would like to see appropriate development in the proper areas," Ross said, adding that satisfying neighborhood objections was of primary importance in resolving land use issues. She saw problems in the near future, when a development proposal for the abandoned St. Sebastian's School comes before the board. She said she suspected the developer will want to create "some kind of high-rise" on the site of the old school.

Lack of attention to land use problems, Ross said, can result in parking and traffic congestion similar to that plaguing Newton Centre. Newton Centre's retail area is in need of "a full-scale parking facility," she said, which could be put underground to avoid any untoward visual impact on the area.

She added that her conversations with Newton Centre businessmen lead her to believe they are "willing to chip in" with financial assistance to help solve the congestion problems.

Mann backs Regan

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann has come out with a hearty endorsement of James Regan, candidate for alderman-at-large in Ward 6.

Regan startled election watchers the night returns from the Sept. 20 preliminary election were counted by trailing veteran alderman Joseph DePasquale, who ran a strong second, by only a few votes.

DePasquale has served three terms as ward alderman in Ward 1 and he is trying to switch to the at-large position in Ward 6, where he now resides. Regan, a four-year resident of the city, has parlayed aggressive door-to-door campaigning with a campaign organization, headed by Ed Mandell, that won Mayor Mann an overwhelming mandate in the city election two years ago.

As a chairman of the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee and a member of the Public Facilities Committee, DePasquale has become known among his colleagues on the board for bucking the Mann administration.

Election observers in City Hall have commented on the political wisdom of the mayor's giving his campaign organization a workout on an off-year, making sure its strengths and weaknesses would be known two years from now, when the mayor will need its support.

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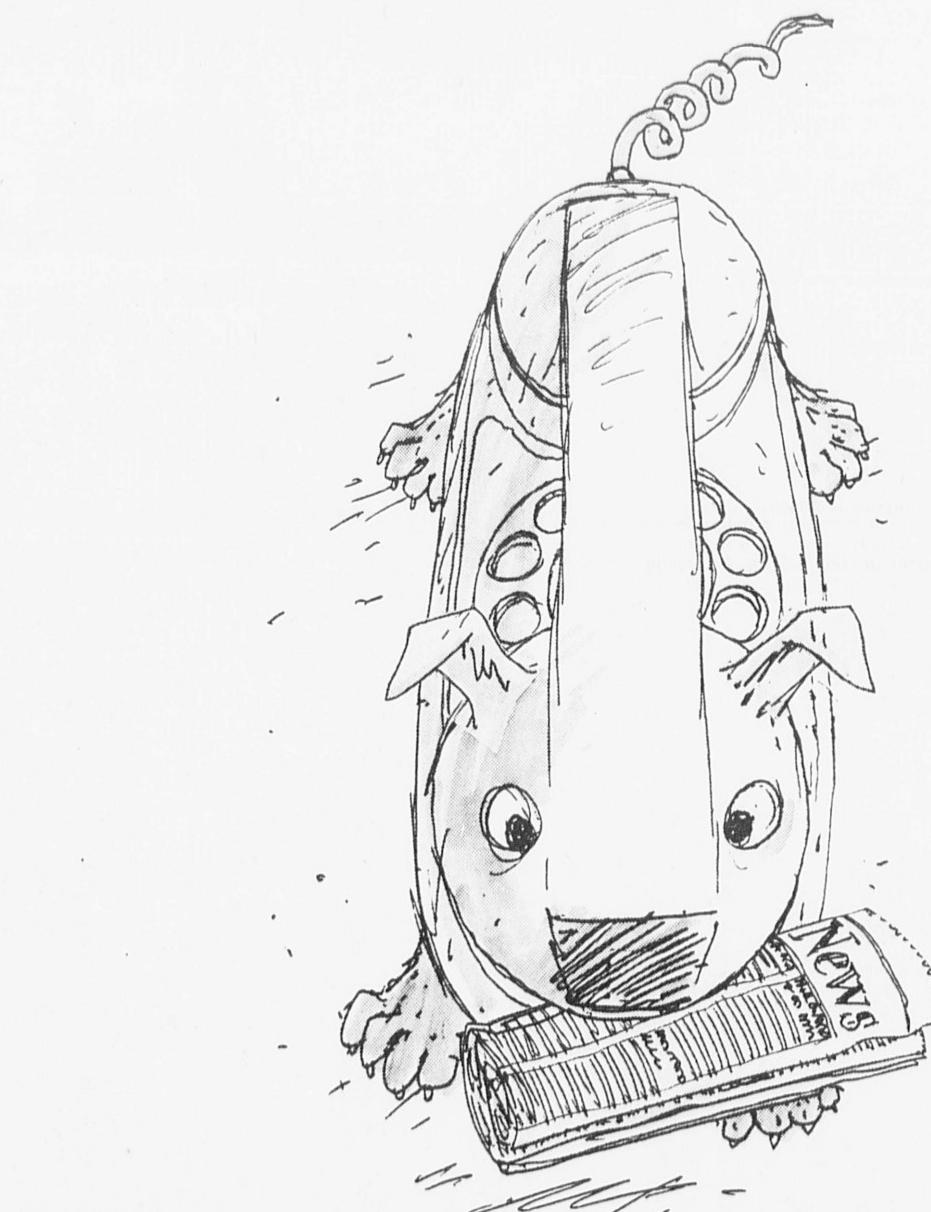
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you the same benefit: the less you call, the less you pay. **Toll calls within your own area code**

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We offer options for people who make a lot of toll calls to the same few nearby towns. Choices for people who call a wide variety of toll exchanges. Even plans that let you make two or more hours of toll calls all around your own area code. Different options for different needs. All designed to help you save.

Long-distance calls outside your area code

After the break-up, New England Telephone will continue to give you access to long-distance service. So you can still make and receive long-distance calls. Your present long distance service will continue after January 1. Or you can choose a new long-distance company if you wish. Just check your Yellow Pages for a complete listing, compare rates and services, and make your choice.

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If you prefer to lease your phones, simply keep the ones we've provided. After January 1 you'll automatically be leasing them from AT&T.

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But now that you have so many different options to help you control your calling costs, it could benefit you to re-think your phone service. Because teaching old phones new tricks could mean your phone bill will take a smaller bite out of your budget.

If you have questions about the changes outlined here, call our special toll-free "Let's Talk" number. It's 1-800-555-5000. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Or watch for more detailed information in your bill inserts.



New England Telephone

For best-dressed kids

John Moroney
Correspondent

NEWTON — Bill Blass, Calvin Klein and Oleg Cassini may be at the top of the designer fashion field, but Judi Marcus and Pearl Sims of The Littlest Shop in Newton are responsible for the current fashion rage which is sweeping through thousands of maternity wards across the nation.

The Littlest Shop, tucked neatly beneath the Susse Chalet in Chestnut Hill on Route 9, offers a collection of personalized children's clothing and accessories for the best dressed toddlers.

The boutique was created after Marcus and Sims, owners of the Littlest Shop, could not find a retailer in the area that dealt specifically with the needs of infants and toddlers.

"It became apparent that we were in the early stages of a baby boom and there was a void," Pearl Sims said. "Newton seemed like a likely area for just such a shop."

The shop carries an assortment of personalized infant and toddler apparel ranging from underwear to decorative soft sculpture wall hangings.

The shop's philosophy is to give customers the best quality merchandise and full personal service.

"We try and develop a close relationship with the customers," Judy Marcus said.

The Boylston Street specialty shop features personalized clothing and accessories for infants and toddlers.

The co-owners spend a good portion of the day shuttling between area artists who provide the material to fill customer requests for the unique and unusual.

Local artists and those around the country are responsible for the shop's collection of merchandise which cram the walls, racks and even the ceiling of the tiny shop.

"We both wanted a very specialized shop," Ms. Marcus said. "There is no other shop around quite like ours."

Even with small surroundings, the size of the shop seems to lend itself to an intimate, personal atmosphere, which many larger retail stores lack.

"People kind of like the crowded atmosphere," Sims said.

"It's almost psychological," Marcus added.

One customer said of the boutique, it's like going to the pediatrician.

The shop's overcrowdedness evaporates when Judi or Pearl finally weave their way through the merchandise maze and lend their personal touch to a customer's needs.

A unique customer-employee relationship permeates the shop epitomized by the fact that many of the boutiques ideas come from customers looking for a special item. "Sometimes I think we're the first to know about a pregnancy," Sims said.

Their personalized crib sheets, one of the shop's hottest items, was the brainchild of a mother who wanted them for her youngsters bedroom.

The super service seems to be paying off, after only two years in the business the shop already has 1500 customers on a local mailing list.

The Littlest Shop is also about to go nationwide with a four-page mail-order catalogue detailing descriptions of the shop's offerings including, baby blankets, hooded vinyl raincoats paired with personalized nylon umbrellas, personalized sweatshirts, and monogrammed robes.

"Kids like to have their names on things," Sims added.



Monkeying around

Michale Evans, age two, enjoyed swinging on the monkey bars last Friday at Cabot Park in Newtonville, while mom Judy watches.

School planning concerts

NEWTON CENTRE — The Cantata Singers of Boston and the Lockerbie String Quartet of Indianapolis will be featured in separate musical events sponsored by Andover Newton Theological School this fall.

The festivities are planned in celebration of George Willis Peck's inauguration as president of the oldest Protestant school of theology in the country.

The Cantata Singers will perform works by Johan Sebastian Bach, Johann Herrmann Schein, the Heinrich Schuetz on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, 848 Beacon St.

On Nov. 3, a concert by the Lockerbie String Quartet will feature the chamber music of Franz Joseph Haydn, Ludwig van Beethoven and Bela Bartok. The concert will be held in Noyes Hall, on the Andover Newton campus in Newton Centre at 7:30 p.m. The Lockerbie quartet will also provide music for the inaugural ceremony itself, to be held at the First Baptist Church in Newton Center on Nov. 2 at 3 p.m.

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Mike Cater turns in strong two-way performance for Tigers

Anne Goolkasian photo

Leominster holds off Tigers

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

LEOMINSTER — In order to properly analyze the performance of the Newton North High football team, one must first define a point of view.

A person concerned with wins and losses would be disappointed in the 20-6 defeat to Leominster Saturday afternoon at Doyle Field.

Newton North coach Norm Walker has a genuine interest in the won-loss record, but he's also looking at overall play. Walker liked a lot of what he saw in Saturday's loss. With a few breaks, the Tigers could have turned the game around.

"The kids played very well," Walker said. "They're just getting better and better with every game and that's all you can ask. Sure, we not happy with losing, but you've got to look at who we were playing. Leominster has a tremendous amount of talent in the offensive backfield and no team has been able to consistently stop them."

The Tiger defense did a good job of containing the talented Leominster backs. The Blue Devils did do some damage, however, and it was enough to win the game.

Senior fullback Rick Dandini, all 5-7, 180 pounds of him, was Newton

North's biggest nemesis. Dandini scored all three Leominster touchdowns. He was also the leading ground gainer with 125 yards on 12 carries. Leominster had 242 yards on the ground for the day.

The Blue Devils scored the first two times they touched the ball to charge out to a 14-0 lead. North's offense had the ball just once in the first quarter ran off three plays and punted. It had the look of a run away.

The Tigers second possession came in the second quarter. After two pass attempts failed, Bill Norwood, who was playing quarterback at the time, went around right end for 17 yards on the option play and North's drive was on its way.

Newton North drove 62 yards in 14 plays with Peter Weitzman charging in from two yards out. It was Weitzman's first touchdown of the season. Weitzman came through with a seven-yard gain in a fourth-and-five situation from the Leominster 39-yard line to keep the drive alive.

"We wanted two good drives in the first half," Walker said. "We knew we could move the ball and it was a question of doing it."

Leominster came right back with senior quarterback Dave Palazzi

connecting on a 22-yard pass to Dandini. The senior fullback broke loose for a 29-yard gain, but he had the ball stripped by Norwood and junior defensive back Alex DeNucci on the ball.

Newton North moved the ball out to its 40 with good running by Jim Caruso and Weitzman. There wasn't much time left in the half and quarterback Rusty Halloran had the ball hit Dan Vallieri in the corner of the endzone, but the play was called back because of an offensive pass interference call. The Tigers had the momentum at the half.

They took the opening kickoff and began to move the ball. The Tigers had a first down on a third and two play, but a fumble ended the drive. McIntosh pounced on the football as it came out of a pile of players.

Leominster wasted no time moving in for the touchdown. Dandini reeled off a 23-yard run and an 18-yard touchdown jaunt. Newton North's would never threaten the rest of the half. A blitzing Leominster defense never gave the Tigers a chance to get back into the game.

The Blue Devils opened the game with a 13-play, 59-yard drive. The pivotal play was a fourth and two from the North 40. Bob Penning blasted over for a four-yard pickup to keep the drive alive. Dandini crashed in from the four to cap the drive. Sophomore Rick Millett kicked the first of two extra points.

Leominster scored its second touchdown at the beginning of the second quarter. Once again, the Blue Devils converted on a fourth and inches play to keep the drive going. Dandini keyed the nine play, 61-yard drive. He rolled in from four yards out.

Devil of a time

Score by quarters:
Newton No..... 0 6 0 0-6
Leominster 7 7 6 0-20
Scoring
L-Dandini, 4 run (Millett kick). L-Dandini, 4 run (Millett kick). NN-Weitzman, 2 run (rush failed). L-Dandini, 18 run (kick failed).

Team statistics	
NN	L
First downs.....	7
No. of rushes.....	36
Total yardage.....	118 242
No. of passes.....	7
Passes completed.....	2
Total yardage.....	20 33
Intercepted by.....	1
Total yardage.....	0 34
Punt average.....	5.33 1.36
No. of penalties.....	4 2
Total yardage.....	20 15
Fumbles lost by.....	2 1
Individual rushing	
Newton North	
At	Yds
Peter Weitzman.....	10 45
Mike Cater.....	8 29
Bill Norwood.....	6 28
Jim Caruso.....	4 18
Rusty Halloran.....	8 -2
Totals.....	36 118
Leominster	
Rick Dandini.....	12 125
Dave Palazzi.....	7 51
Mike Keough.....	8 34
Bob Penning.....	6 32
Sean Dupee.....	5 -2
Totals.....	38 242

Weitzman was the leading rusher for the Tigers with 45 yards on 10 carries. Newton North rushed for a total of 118 yards. Bill Norwood rushed for 28 yards in a quarterback role. He was at tailback for two plays. Weitzman and Mike Cater ran well. Cater had 29 yards on eight carries.

The loss left the Tigers with a 2-4 record overall. Newton North tries to get back in the win column Saturday, 1:30 p.m., at Cambridge.

Newton Graphic

Sports

Lions bottle up Bedford

By Rick Kaplan
Sports correspondent

BEDFORD — It was a battle between David and Goliath.

But this time Goliath was too strong.

Winnless Bedford High gave undefeated, once-tied Newton South a scare but the Lions proved much too tough for the Buccaneers, taking a 30-15 decision at Bedford Saturday.

The victory upped Newton South's record to 5-0-1.

The Lions came out extremely flat the first half, and went into the lockerroom deadlocked at 8-8. But they turned it around in the third and fourth quarters, pulling out to a 30-8 lead.

Bedford scored its final TD with seconds remaining in the game.

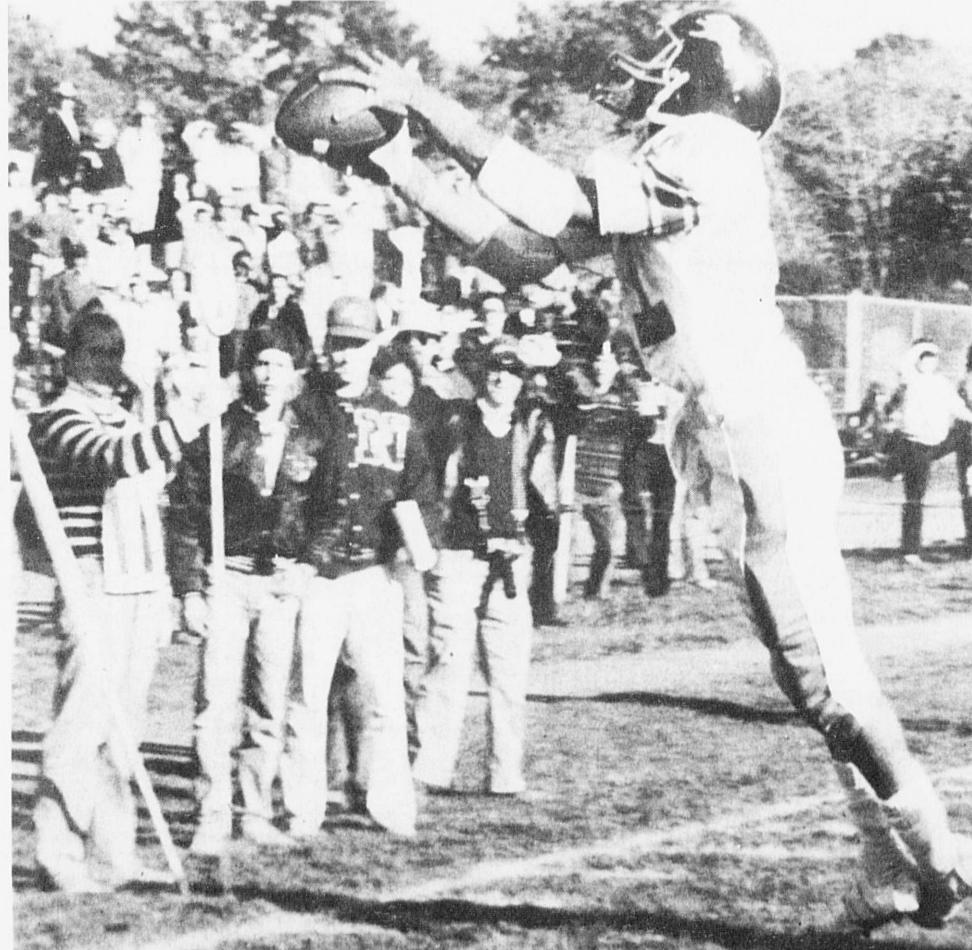
The winning combination for the Lions was quarterback Steve Altman (9 for 13 and 156 yards) and running back Darrell Huffman (three TDs). The two connected on six pass plays for 95 yards, one touchdown and a two-point conversion.

Bedford took the opening kickoff and appeared headed for a go-ahead score, driving 60 yards to the Lions 10. The South defense held on fourth down, however, as quarterback Scott McArdle overthrew his receiver in the end zone.

Following an exchange of punts, South took over at its 29 and moved downfield for the game's first points. The key play was an Altman to Huffman completion good for 34 yards. Three downs later, Altman rolled out to the right and found Huffman open in the end zone for the score. Kevin Houlahan caught Altman's toss for the two-pointer.

The Buccaneers tied the score with just over one minute left in the first half, taking an advantage of good field position at Newton South's 42 after a fumble recovery. Bedford's Mark Freni and Dan Williams ran the ball to the 10 where McArdle fired to Mike Bush for a touchdown. Kelly Cook ran in for the conversion points with 1:07 showing on the clock.

Neither offense could get on track early in the third quarter until South's Derryck Harrell intercepted



Newton South's Darrell Huffman gathers in 11-yard touchdown pass

Mark Siegel photo

a pass at the Bedford 40. The Bucs appeared to have stopped the Lions, but a fourth down and four from the 34, Altman had Ben Hochberger wide open at the two and connected, giving the Lions first and goal. Chris Kiah ran up the middle on the next play for the tie-breaking score. Huffman made a spectacular leaping catch of Altman's pass for another two points.

Ron Shone recovered a fumble deep in Bedford territory to set up the third Newton South TD. The drive went 17 yards on three plays with Huffman running the final two.

Next Saturday, Newton South Field will be the site of a game involving two undefeated teams. The Lions will host 6-0 West Roxbury High from the Boston League.

yards. Kevin Rollins was recipient of Altman's third two-point pass.

Huffman scored for the third time on a six-yard run off left tackle to seal the victory with five minutes to play.

Cook scored on a meaningless three-yard touchdown run with 19 seconds left against South's second team.

Newton North coach Barry Howland was quite concerned going into the match. "A small field forces us to change our strategy," he said. "The advantage goes to the weaker, slower team who can just concentrate on defense and play for the tie."

Janet Burke headed a ball in the net on a pass from Cheryl Hagar with eight minutes gone in the first period for the game's only score.

Kathy Maguire, Dawn Fitzpatrick and Susan Quinn had a field day on offense, outshooting an outmanned Red Raider squad, 22-2.

Cheryl Hagar opened the scoring, taking a pass from Hughes with four minutes gone in the first period. Hughes also helped Kedra Baley and Dawn Fitzpatrick drill shots home in the fourth.

North High came into last Tues-

Hughes assists Tiger girls

NEWTON — Kristen Hughes had three assists to spark the league-leading Newton North High girls' soccer team to a 8-1 victory over Weymouth South High in a non-league contest Friday.

The Tigers (8-0, 10-1) outshot Weymouth South, 44-5, in the rout.

"We just tired them out," said Newton North coach Barry Howland, as his team scored four goals in the last period to ice the game.

Cheryl Hagar opened the scoring, taking a pass from Hughes with four minutes gone in the first period. Hughes also helped Kedra Baley and Dawn Fitzpatrick drill shots home in the fourth.

North High came into last Tues-

day's match against North Quincy weary of a field mired in potholes and a field one-third the size of its home turf.

Newton North coach Barry Howland was quite concerned going into the match. "A small field forces us to change our strategy," he said. "The advantage goes to the weaker, slower team who can just concentrate on defense and play for the tie."

Janet Burke headed a ball in the net on a pass from Cheryl Hagar with eight minutes gone in the first period for the game's only score.

Kathy Maguire, Dawn Fitzpatrick and Susan Quinn had a field day on offense, outshooting an outmanned Red Raider squad, 22-2.

North High came into last Tues-

Fast finish

Score by quarters:

Newton South 0 8 8 14-30

Bedford 0 8 0 7-15

Scoring

NS-Huffman, 11 pass from Altman (Houlihan pass from Altman). B-Bush, 10 pass from McArdle (Cook rush). NS-Kiah, 2 run (Huffman pass from Altman). NS-Huffman, 2 run (K. Rollins pass from Altman). NS-Huffman, 6 run (rush failed). B-Cook, 3 run (Duda kick).

Team Statistics

NS B

First downs..... 10 11

No. of rushes..... 33 39

Total yardage..... 134 111

No. of passes..... 13 15

Passes completed..... 9 4

Total yardage..... 156 62

Intercepted by..... 1 1

Total yardage..... 0 6

No. of punts..... 3 4

Punt average..... 32 35

No. of penalties..... 4 5

Total yardage..... 32 42

Fumbles lost by..... 1 1

Individual Rushing

Newton South

Att Yds

Kevin Rollins 14 51

Chris Kiah 8 30

Steve Altman 5 26

Darrell Huffman 4 21

James Brown 1 4

Derrick Harrell 1 2

Totals 33 134

Bedford

Att Yds

Mark Freni 13 36

Dan Williams 4 34

Kelly Cook 10 28

Scott McArdle 6 8

John Bellino 6 5

Totals 39 111

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North booters ready for final title stretch

NEWTON — The Newton North High boys' soccer team were brought back to the rest of the pack last Tuesday by a scrambling North Quincy crew.

The Tigers played just one game last week (drawing a bye on Friday). The loss left them tied with Waltham and Cambridge for first place in the league. Something will have to give in the upcoming weeks, however.

Newton North will face Waltham and Cambridge (on the last day of the season) to determine which team will finish first and make the tourney. Coach Roger Brown remembers how his team missed the state tourney by just a point a year ago and he'll have his team ready.

North Quincy didn't make one mistake all day in a 1-0 victory over the Tigers in a Suburban League match at the Newton North soccer Field.

The loss left the Tigers with a 6-2 record in the league for 12 points. North Quincy, which has lost just once this season (to Newton North) has a 4-1-3 record for 11 points.

"Their defense played a great game," Brown said. "We had our chances to score in the first half, but we didn't put one in. You have to give their fullbacks credit because they did a good job of keeping the ball away from the goal and

forcing our midfielders to make the plays."

North Quincy's fullback line bunched up in front of the net to double and triple team the two top scorers in the league. Peter Bourland (12 goals, 2 assists, 14 points) and Steve Kasha (nine goals, five assists, 14 points) were held to minimum of scoring chances. They each worked hard for the ball, but were constantly confronted by two North Quincy fullbacks.

Playing a defensive style takes away from the scoring punch, but North Quincy generated some excellent chances midway through the fourth period and finally got the game's only goal.

The play started harmlessly. North was called for a push at the centerfield line. John Joseph teed it up for the Red Raiders and he lofted a high ball toward the Newton North goal. Goaltender Dave Vento came out, but North Quincy's Mark Scanlon tipped it enough with his foot to get it past Vento and bounce it into the open net.

"We let the ball bounce and we paid for it," Brown said. "It was a good play by North Quincy and they had been in our territory for awhile. We did get some good defensive plays just prior to the goal."

Vento made what appeared to be at the time a pair of game-saving

stops before the Red Raiders scored. North Quincy's Nunzio Carbone pounced on a loose ball 35 yards in front of Newton North's net and drilled a shot headed for the left corner. Vento dove and just tipped the ball wide of the net.

Later, North Quincy's Chris Archer picked up a loose ball in front of the Tigers' net, but Vento made a solid kick save to stop that chance. The Red Raiders capitalized minutes later, however.

"We expected this type of game," Brown said. "We knew they were coming up here to play for a tie and that's how they approached the game. We played well in the first half, but we just didn't put the ball in the net. We had a good chance early in the third period, but their goalie made a nice save. We also put good pressure in the last five minutes, but we couldn't score."

The Tigers stormed North Quincy's net in the final minutes, but it wasn't to be. Red Raider goalie Mike Hubbard, who has allowed just eight goals in 10 games for a league-leading 0.80 goals against average, made several solid stops to frustrate the Tigers.

North striker Jim Donovan had the best chance. Midfielder Mike Dunbar threaded a perfect pass through two North Quincy defenders to Donovan, whose back was to the net at the top of the penalty area. Donovan turned and fired just wide of the net.

Chris Pachus, who played his usual superb defensive game, made an excellent bid for a goal in the final minute. The senior co-capt. rushed down the left side and cut in on goal. His shot was to the short side, but Hubbard managed to cut off the angle.

The play resulted in a cornerkick. Kasha booted it from the left corner and it was right on target. Dunbar leaped high and headed it down. The ball bounced and was trapped by Hubbard. It was North's final chance for a score.

"That's the way this league is going this year," Brown said. "I anticipated a tough game with North Quincy. We have a bye on Friday and we'll have to be ready for Waltham."

North harriers top Waltham

NEWTON — Waltham cross country runner Steve Brown suffered his first league loss of the season as the Newton North team defeated the Hawks, 19-43, in a Suburban league meet Friday.

Tiger harrier, Nick Leary, finished first, running the 2.9 mile course in 15:03. Brown finished in second place, 30 seconds behind Leary. Two weeks ago at the CM Invitational at Franklin Park, Brown placed 20th and Leary 32nd.

In Friday's meet, Newton North also captured the third through seventh spots plus the ninth to win.

The Waltham High girls' cross-country team ran its best race of the season to defeat Newton North,

26-32, in a meet Thursday.

Newton North's Meg O'leary topped the field, running across the difficult 2.8 mile course in 18:33. Linda Randall of Waltham finished second with a time of 19:14. The Hawks also captured the fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth spots in improving its record to 2-2 on the year. Newton North's mark drops to 1-2.

Newton North 19, Waltham 43
1. Leary (NN), 15:03. 2. Brown (W), 15:23. 3. Feeney (NN), 16:38. 4. Quinlan (NN), 16:39. 5. O'Reilly (NN), 17:14. 6. Pittman (NN), 17:39. 7. Rubin (NN), 17:54. 8. Hazel (W), 18:05. 9. Partridge 18:06. 10. Lally (W), 18:13.

Newton North 19, Waltham 43
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South tripped in soccer

NEWTON — The Newton South High boys' soccer team was gunned down by Acton-Boxboro, 6-2, in a Dual County League match Friday.

Lion coach, Al Wilson, played the game under protest when the referees did not give his team enough time to warm up. Newton South arrived about 30 minutes late and was given five minutes to warm up instead of the usual 15 minutes. Wilson felt the referees should have been more considerate.

Acton capitalized on the Lions cold start, scoring with less than a minute gone in the game. Five-minutes later, the Colonials punched in another one, as an Acton player kicked the ball out of the hands of senior goalie John Moebes and into the net. Wilson protested this call as well. He said that the ball should have been called dead the second his goalie caught the ball. The referees, however, rejected his claim and Acton was in a commanding, 2-0, position toward the end of the first quarter.

Tom Dorf put Newton South on the scoreboard a few minutes later, tipping in a pass from Dave Abroms.

Acton came back to score three unanswered goals in the second and third periods before Newton sophomore Phil Leibovitch scored his first goal of the season on a pass from co-captain Danny Arons.

David Lazare had his usual good, strong defensive game for the Lions.

Newton South registered its first

victory of the season by defeating Boston Latin, 2-1, in a Dual County league match last Wednesday. The teams struggled to a scoreless tie earlier in the year.

The Lions (1-7-2) completely dominated Wednesday's contest, outshooting winless Boston Latin (0-8-1) in every period. The Lions had a 9-2 advantage in the first period, 7-2 in the second, 8-4 in the third and 11-2 in the fourth. But despite numerous scoring chances, the Lions were only able to come up with two goals.

Boston Latin jumped into the early lead, scoring on a breakaway near the end of the first half. It wasn't until the third period, however, when the Lions made their move.

Sophomore Dave Abroms scored the equalizer with five minutes gone. His shot deflected off a Boston Latin defender and into the net. Midway through the third, sophomore Phil Leibovitch launched a slow, bouncing ball from mid-field toward the net. Sophomore sensation, Pillan Thirumalaisamy, standing on about the 20-yard line, took the ball, shook off a defender and drilled it home his fifth goal of the season.

Junior David Lazare was the team work horse on defense making several key steals. He also had four shots on goal when playing halfback.

Fullback Ted Trevens also played well on defense in the win.

Matt Rannen had five shots on goal and freshman Paolo Sepe

three, as the Lions missed several opportunities to run up the score late in the match. Newton South's record stands at 1-8-2 on the season.

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fix it, nobody can.

Michael Conatizer knocked home a goal with two-minutes left in the game to give the Newton Youth Hockey Bantam AA team a 2-2 tie with Lexington-Bedford Sunday at the Burlington Ice Palace.

Lexington took the lead in the first period, scoring at the seven

minute mark. Two minutes later, Lexington held a 2-0 lead.

Newton, however, was not about to give up.

Greg Burke punched one home at 8:03 of the second period to close the gap to, 2-1. Then with two-minutes left in the game, Conatizer took a pass from Doug Proia and knocked it home for the tie.

Newton (1-1-1) outshot Lexington, 23-16 in the contest, as goals Charlie Goldman and Neil Ronchinsky, played well in the net.

Billy Kerrissey scored two goals and Mike Sylvia one, as the Newton Mites AA team (3-0-1) tied Watertown, 3-3.

Leone, Mike Cuccinotta, Jeff Birnbaum and Mike Moore played well on defense for Newton.

In Squirt AA action, Newton belted Belmont, 9-2, in a non-league contest at the Burlington Ice Palace. Carl Marcello scored four goals, Scott Edlan two, Ben Weisbuch one, and Chris Cuccinotta two, for the team's fourth victory without a defeat.

Kerrissey chalked up two goals with assists by Sylvia. Sylvia had an unassisted goal for his first of the season.

Last Sunday, Watertown battled Newton to a 3-3 tie. With Murphy in the nets, Newton outshot and outplayed the opposition. The Watertown goalie stopped repeated onslaughts by Newton.

Jay Rourke had a pair of goals and an assist, while Jason Newberg scored a goal and picked up two of assists. A strong contribution was made by Douglas Dunn, Matt Murphy and Mark Moore.

Newton Youth Hockey Mites won their third straight Middlesex League game when they edged Burlington, 6-4, at Woburn recently.

Mike Cucinotta was a standout in goal for Newton, repeatedly stopping breakaways. Mark Leone sparkled on defense. Offensively, Billy Kerrissey scored three goals to boost his three-game total to 18. Mike Sylvia and Jason Minaker made key plays and assisted on Kerrissey's goals.

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Holbrook claws past Lancers, 6-0

NEWTON — If a team doesn't score, it can't win. Such a simple rule of sport has such deadly meaning for the Newton Catholic High football team who was shutout for the fifth straight time Sunday.

This week's, 6-0, loss came at the hands of previously winless Holbrook High.

Lancer coach Rich Bath didn't have much to say after the defeat because it was a game his team dominated in every category except the one that counts most — the scoring.

Running backs Bill Martin and Danny Walsh had a wonderful afternoon piercing through the

Holbrook defensive line. Martin's gains came the hard way as he averaged about two yards per carry for 70 yards. Walsh seemed to have the easier time of it as the offensive line opened holes allowing him to average about five yards per carry for about 70 yards as well.

The Lancers led Holbrook in rushing, grinding out a 170-60 total yardage advantage. The defense also managed to keep Holbrook boxed in its own territory for most of the contest.

But despite game domination, Holbrook did one thing the Lancers couldn't do — score.

The game's only touchdown came after Holbrook blocked a

Lancer punt. With fourth down and goal from Newton Catholic's 30-yard line, quarterback Dan Martin tossed a pass into the waiting arms of end Willie White, standing alone in the lefthand corner of the end zone. About three yards in front of him lay defender Joe Demeo, who had slipped on the wet turf.

Newton Catholic had two excellent chances to score during the game.

The Lancers took the opening kick-off and marched from its 30 to the Holbrook 10 before stalling out. Paul Edwards missed a 20-yard field goal, hitting the ball just wide of the lefthand goal post. In the second quarter, the Lancers

penetrated to Holbrook's six-yard line before penalties and offensive miscues broke down the drive.

Martin also had a run 30 yards lost to a fumble and Walsh had a long run called back because of a holding penalty.

Next Saturday Newton Catholic faces Division V front-runner, Greater Lowell. It might be a long afternoon unless the Lancer offense can get itself untracked. The summary:

Score by quarter				
Holbrook0	0	6	0-6
Newton Catholic	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring

Martin, 30 pass from White (rush failed).



Newton athletes

Newton athletes playing varsity football with the Rivers School of Weston. Front row (L to R): Cam Holtey, Doug Stocklan, Jamie Rice. Back row Gregory Pollack, Carl Caslowitz, Scott Hough, Ganson Pollack, Adam Kurzman.

Newton's Rice tallies twice to engineer Rivers upset

WESTON — A battered Rivers School of Weston football team took the field Saturday against Noble & Greenough, but it was a triumphant squad at the end of the contest.

The Redmen played with tremendous emotion in a 37-13 upset victory at Watertown Field in an Independent School League contest. It was Rivers' first win over Nobles since the ISL was formed eight years ago. "This is the biggest win for me in my four years here," Rivers Coach Peter Capodilupo said. "What a great turnaround. Last week we were defeated by a big score, but we had a good week of practice and the team was ready to play."

"Nobles is a fine talented team, but we got the jump on them and never would let them back into contest," Capodilupo said. "Our defense played a great game and we shut them down in the second half. You don't see many teams shutting on Nobles for a half. The team played with great emotion because we knew it would be the only way to beat Nobles."

Kevin Sims sparked the Rivers offense with two touchdowns and throwing for a third. The senior moved to a fullback spot and Nobles had trouble dealing with him.

Sims scored the first touchdown of the game on a 93-yard touchdown scamper. Nobles had eight men on the line of scrimmage and Sims simply charged up the middle made a good cut and was gone. Bill Crump kicked the first of three extra points.

Sims finished the day with 269

yards rushing on 18 carries. He had 182 yards in the first half alone. "Kevin had a great day," Capodilupo said. "We moved him to fullback and moved Jon Bulkley to tailback. They had trouble handling those two coming out of the backfield."

Rivers forced a fumble and quickly turned it into six points. Sims tossed to Bulkley for a 16-yard touchdown score on the halfback option. Bulkley caught two passes for 40 yards and rushed 46 yards on eight tries.

Nobles drove back for a score on a three-yard pass from Jim Fitzpatrick to Rick Baker. Sims was hot, however. He busted up the middle for a 68-yard touchdown run. Bulkley hit Todd with a pass for the two points conversion.

Paul Sheahy scampered 54 yards on a kickoff return for a score to give Nobles a boost going into halftime. Rivers was the team which came out and took charge. The Redmen scored two touchdowns, while Nobles offense couldn't get started.

Jamie Rice of Newton scored both TDs in the second half for Rivers. Rice moved into the quarterback slot and did a good job of running the offense.

The Rivers defensive line led by Carl Caslowitz and Scott Hough both of Newton did a good job of ambushing the Nobles passing attack. Caslowitz had three of the team's nine sacks.

Along the offensive line, Doug Stocklan, Dave Pearson and Ken Coles played well to open holes for Sims and company. The win evened

Rivers record at 2-2. The summary:

Score by quarters:				
Nobles0	13	0	0-13
Rivers	0	22	7	8-37

Scoring

R-Sims, 93 run (Crump kick). R-Bulkley, 16 pass from Sims (Crump kick). N-Baker, 3 pass from Fitzpatrick (Sheahy kick). R-Sims, 68 run (Todd pass from Bulkley). N-Sheahy, 54 kick return (pass failed). R-Rice, 1 run (Crump kick). R-Rice, 1 run (Bulkley rush).

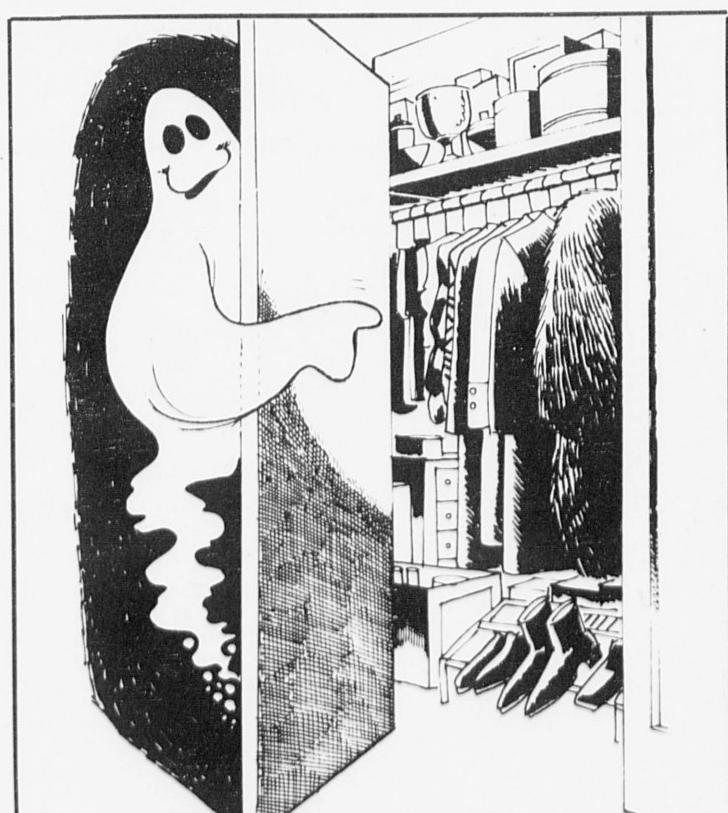
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On Thursday night, 6 p.m., the Newton Report will show highlights of the Newton North-Leominster game and the Newton Catholic-Holbrook contest. Gary Sementelli and Mike Thomas will host the shows.



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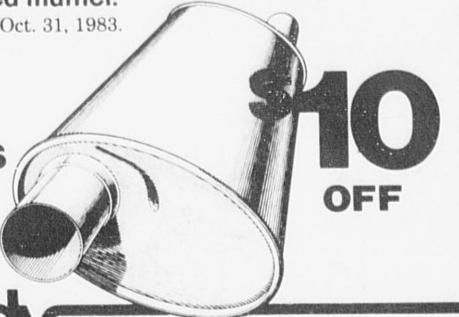
Four new backboards and rims were recently donated to Brown Junior High School by the Newton Athletic Association. Shown at the dedication (L to R) are Joe Connors of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, NAA chairman Fred Stern and NAA president Jerry Sack.

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Mann denies favoritism in potential building sale

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

Newton — Mayor Theodore Mann this week denied showing any special treatment to a local publication that "sought his advice" on possible relocation sites within the city.

The mayor's statements came on the heels of a proposal by an owner of Tabloid Publications, which produces the free, weekly Newton Tab newspaper, to have part of Newton Highlands made eligible for a state-financed, low-interest commercial loan so the company's offices could relocate there.

According to Dick Yousifian, co-publisher of Tabloid Publications, he approached Mann about two months ago indicating he had a problem at his present California Street location and was looking for larger, more convenient and secure office space.

Yousifian said the mayor's office put him in touch with various brokers and discussed potential relocation areas for the paper.

The city recently began the process of creating a Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD) in Newton Highlands. The Steven's Building, located at the corner of Walnut and Lincoln Streets, would be included in the potential CARD area. The building is currently for sale by its owner, Stanley Sidney.

A CARD designation for the area would make Yousifian, who must borrow at least \$100,000 to be considered, eligible for a tax-exempt, bond-financed state loan at 9 percent interest.

"They (Tab Publications) had contacted me and they wondered what kind of opportunities there would be in the area (Newton Highlands) and we sent them down to the economic develop-

ment office," Mann said yesterday. However, Donald Silverson, the city's executive development director, said at a meeting last Tuesday that Yousifian was the person who first thought of relocating in Newton Highlands, after rejecting sites on Needham Street, Border Street and Wells Avenue.

"We didn't recommend this area (the Highlands) at all. Dick found it on his own," he said.

According to John Young, state CARD coordinator, he has received a letter from Silverson requesting representatives from the state's executive office of community development come to Newton Highlands to take a preliminary look at the area and "see if it could be considered eligible for a CARD designation."

Young said that preliminary inspection is scheduled to occur in two or three weeks.

The mayor denied last week being "directly involved" in the dealings with Yousifian and said the publication was not treated "any differently" from anyone else seeking city assistance in relocation.

"I would hope that our planning department would give the same kind of assistance to anyone," Mann stated.

"I don't think that the fact that it was The Tab had anything to do with the actions of the planning department," the mayor added.

According to Mann, "You shouldn't be precluded from doing business with the city because you're a newspaper. I don't see anything wrong with that."

Yousifian also denied "making any deals" with the mayor's office, and insisted that since he was inexperienced on such matters, he turned to the city's Ex-



The Steven's Building located at the corner of Walnut and Lincoln Street in Newton Highlands.

ecutive Office for advice on how he should proceed.

At a meeting last week with about 60 Newton Highland residents, Yousifian, along with Silverson, discussed his proposal to relocate in the Steven's building and acquire a CARD designation for the area.

Yousifian said the only way he can finance such a relocation would be with a CARD loan.

Residents and community representatives, however, expressed concern that a CARD designation for the Highlands would make the area too attractive to undesirable commercial development, increase traffic congestion and not bring any

benefits to the community.

Alderman-at-Large Paul E. Coletti, who is a resident of Upper Falls, said, "The impetus to start a CARD district should come from the community not the planning department," and added, "You can't shove it down their (residents') throats."

Earlier in the meeting, Silverson said he doubted the Newton Highlands area would meet the criteria for a CARD designation.

According to CARD coordinator Young, an area under consideration would need a large number of vacant commercial buildings, have a verifiable loss of retail sales to other commercial areas and must have a large number of

blighted, dilapidated buildings to be eligible for a CARD designation.

Mann said yesterday he told representatives of Tab Publications when they first contacted his office that they would need the community's approval before going ahead with any relocation plans.

"When they first contacted me, I told them to talk to the community. Nothing will happen down there without the input of the community," Mann said.

After Tuesday's meeting, Yousifian said that if he could not reach an agreement to acquire the Steven's building with its owner by Tuesday, he would be forced to relocate elsewhere.

Mann case to be heard

Newton — A taxpayers suit to stop the city from paying legal fees incurred by Mayor Theodore Mann in his defense against his former secretary's civil rights suit is slated for another round before the state Supreme Judicial Court, City Solicitor Daniel Funk said.

Mann has asked the city to pay more than \$14,000 to attorney Edward Barshak for his defense against Diane Ossinger, who charged that the mayor violated her civil rights when he fired her in 1980, after accusing her of stealing thousands of dollars in payroll checks from him. Ossinger was cleared of all charges.

A taxpayers group won the latest round of the long, legal battle in appeals court but the state's highest court has decided to reconsider the case.

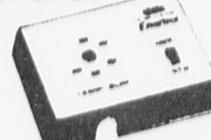
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Mayor is re-elected head of county board

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann has been re-elected to his third one-year term as chairman of the Middlesex County Advisory Board.

Mann said he noted "satisfaction with present county services and the cost containment done by the advisory board" at a recent meeting of the 11 cities and 43 towns represented by the board. He praised the work of the board's budget committee, saying it had gone a long way toward "flattening out the budget."

Mann added that he has ap-

pointed committees to deal with county hospitals, personnel practices, a new legislative program and a capital outlay program.

Speaking of the possibility of collecting the nearly \$20 million owed Middlesex County by the state for rent on its courthouses, Mann said he had advised the county commissioners to take legal action against the state if necessary.

"It's an unfair scenario, and it's our job to get the county commissioners to act on it," he commented.

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Page 20

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In focus

For Living Tools Building

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

In a spic and span kitchen, young cooks prepare nutritious hot meals. Outside in the spacious greenhouse, some teenagers water and prune lush foliage. And in another sunny room, older kids romp on the carpet with babies and toddlers.

Sound like a typical family household? It's not.

Students at the Learning Preparatory School in West Newton learn basic life skills along with English literature and American history. Acquiring job and domestic skills is difficult for these high school students because they have learning disabilities.

"You find that they usually fail in work behavior ... skills that in normal development, most of us acquire," says Karen Jacobs, an occupational therapist, job placement coordinator and public relations coordinator for LPS, a private, non-profit school.

Founded by Nancy Rosoff in 1980, LPS is one of the nation's largest schools for the learning disabled. Located behind St. Bernard's Church on Washington Street, LPS also includes the Little People's School, an elementary division established several years earlier.

"What we are doing, if we get them at a young enough age, is work on functionally related skills...the basic skills to get a job," Jacobs explains.

LPS students learn important job-related skills that most people take for granted, such as dressing appropriately for a job, following directions, decision-making, task-focus and cooperation.

And they learn skills which some people probably wish they could develop - balancing a checkbook and saving money.

"The teachers here really help the kids and make them feel special," 18-year-old Shawn Cherry says while waiting for friends near the school's cafeteria door. "I really like the teachers."

The key to the LPS program is that basic skills instruction is incorporated directly into standard academic courses. The curriculum is language-based, meaning teachers use work and job terminology throughout the curriculum. In their math classes, for example, teens learn to balance checkbooks, maintain saving accounts and manage credit cards. Everyone has his or her own money card and bank account.

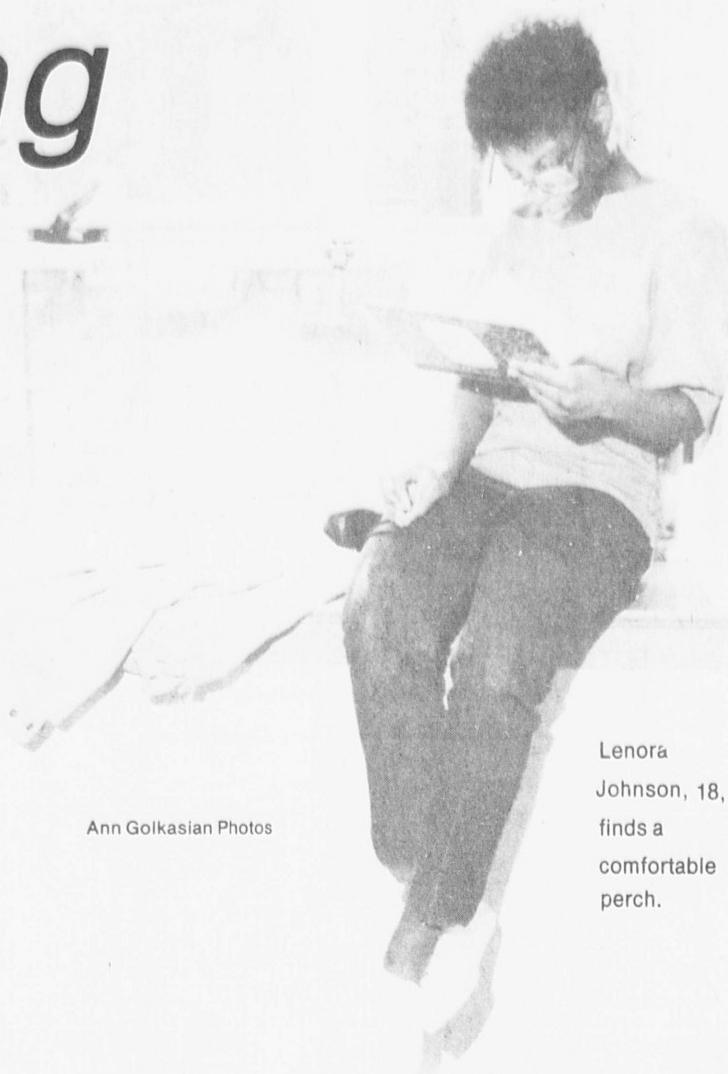
Business skills are incorporated into typing classes. And all students take a consumerism course, where they become very familiar with bank forms and job applications.

"Teachers really go over the forms carefully and explain them to students," Jacobs says. "I don't remember my parents doing that for me."



'What we are doing is working on functionally related skills... the basic skills to get a job.'

Karen Jacobs



Ann Golokasian Photos

Lenora Johnson, 18, finds a comfortable perch.

ful to go to school. I think it's a great school. You learn about life."

The vocational shops at LPS are in some cases an introduction to fields that students would like explore after they graduate. For instance, some students say they enjoy the food services program and plan to attend culinary school. In food services, students prepare 125 hot lunches a day for the school cafeteria and learn about nutrition under an instructor's supervision.

Kids can choose two or three shops each semester. Carpentry, graphic arts and photography, along with food services, are among the popular choices.

Shawn Cherry, 17, enjoys graphic arts and food services programs. His goal is to be "the first person to own and operate a combination graphic arts and bakery shop."

Student Richard Mehrez, 18, who plans to be a chef, says, "I enjoy the active shops, like food services and carpentry. I like building things."

"In most schools, (special needs students) are plugged into vocational workshops with teachers who don't have special needs training," Jacobs explains.

Though vocational teachers at LPS lack special education training, the staff occupational therapists work closely with shop instructors to "give them a lot of support," Jacobs says.

"Depending on what's more appropriate, a counselor or therapist may go into the classroom and work with them," Jacobs explains. "Everything is adapted to the student. We plan programming around their individual needs."

LPS rents the former St. Bernard's Parish Elementary School building and its former convent building. LPS also converted the former church hall, located across the street, into a gym. An addition was built onto the school building to house a teacher resource center and day care rooms servicing children of staff members.

Students come to LPS from 85 communities within a 20-mile radius of the school. The school has 100 staff members to 240 students — ages three to 22.

Most students do not spend all their school years at LPS, sometimes because their disabilities may not have been evident at an early age.

"They usually sit quietly in a classroom until someone realizes something is wrong."

"Ideally, we'd like to see kids mainstreamed" into typical public school classrooms," Jacobs admits. "Often it's the case that kids spend a few here and then are mainstreamed. We like to get kids at an early age."

Jacobs worries that there are misconceptions about the learning disabled. She says learning disabled kids lack certain "expressive-receptive" language skills and have speech difficulties. However they often score average and sometimes above average on I.Q. tests, according to Jacobs.

Learning disabled kids are not physically disabled. LPS students are able to participate in both a structured physical training program and leisure sports activities.

"One of key things with the physical activity is teaching kids leisure skill activities," Jacobs says.

The program is adapted so kids can go back into the community and enjoy what they've learned — racquet sports and "street kind of activities."

The biggest event at LPS is a fundraising crafts fair, held in December and May, featuring items created by students. Last year, one class raised enough money to buy a computer. Another class opted to indulge in an ice cream party with their earnings.

Along with being a fun event that students look forward to, the fair is a way for students to learn money and business skills, Jacobs says. Like the entire LPS program, she says the fair "is their first step into the real world world."



Teacher George Stringo and Amy Veiga, 17, tap away together.



Teacher Zovig Kanarian shares worldly thoughts with nine-year-old Amy Shruhan

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Anxious owner of 2 family home wants it sold quickly. Owner's apartment of 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, formal dining and living rooms, with sunporch. 2nd floor has 4 good size rooms, on separate utilities for elec. & heat. Has a 2 car garage for plenty of storage. Nicely maintained property on ½ acre of land. Convenient to Attleboro, Seekonk & the Interstate highways. Don't wait too long. Call for an appointment. 339-4511

HORSE LOVERS DREAM

86x24 barn with 14 box stalls, 3 straight stalls, attic storage plus a tack & grain room! 13.04 acres of privacy; plenty of pasture area. Offers a master bedroom with full bath, fireplace in living room. Overlooking a 25x50 INGROUND POOL and cabana is a dining area with sliders. A 2 car garage and much more. Call today 339-4511. \$129,500

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 Copeland Drive
Mansfield, MA 02048
339-4511

Be One Of The Best Addressed... Find Your New House, Condo, or Apartment Through Transcript Real Estate Classified

DEDHAM

IDEAL STARTER, 2 to 3 bdrm older Colonial, large ceramic tile bath, fenced yard near stores.

\$62,900

MOVE-INABLE, 3 bedroom Colonial, modern Kitchen, good condition. Take a look! \$59,900

\$59,900

KEEPSAKE OF YESTERYEAR, 4 bedroom Cape, twin chimneys, 2 parlors, over 25,000 sq. ft. of land.

\$95,900

PERSONALITY PLUS, 4 bedroom Colonial, living room with fireplace, den, hardwood floors, above ground pool with deck. \$105,000

\$105,000

WEST ROXBURY

Designed for happy living. Brand new 4 bedroom dormer Cape, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, beautiful home.

\$93,900

ROSLINDALE

NEW LISTING, 2 to 3 bedroom Cape, private country setting, hardwood floors, porch.

\$55,000

SMART START! Brick front Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, dining area, A REAL STEAL!

\$49,900

HYDE PARK

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE, Duplex, 4 bedrooms, 1 side, 2 bedrooms, other. Convenient location. Good income.

\$39,900

LARGE HOUSE, LITTLE PRICE, 4 bedroom Colonial, formerly 2 family. Super for large family.

\$49,900

HOME WITH CHARACTER, 2 to 3 bedroom Cape. Excellent condition. 2 full baths, family room with bar.

\$69,900

Century 21 326-800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

WESTWOOD

NEW LISTING- Rte. 109 area, 3 bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, family room, garage, in-ground pool.

\$117,000

NORWOOD - **NEW LISTING**- Super Townhouse Condo, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sliders to patio. Beautiful condition and location.

\$79,900

WESTWOOD

Classic 3 bedroom Cape with 1st floor family room, 2 beautiful baths, skylight, fireplace, fenced yard, brick patio, excellent location.

Exclusive \$114,900

329-7500

Century 21 Traylor Real Estate
555 High St., Westwood

DEDHAM OPEN HOUSE



BE OUR GUEST. Sun. 1 to 3 p.m., Oct. 30, 1983. See this beautiful Garrison Colonial featuring a completely separate wing housing a full in-law apt. 11 Laurel Lane off Woodleigh Rd.

\$225,000

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

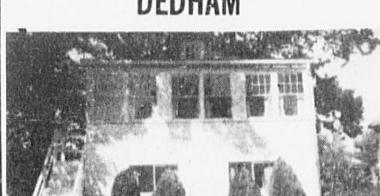
MEDFIELD

Nestled on a pretty half acre abutting woodlands is this sun spashed Split, 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaced family room, screened porch, deck, patio.

MLS \$109,000

Century 21 444-7015
THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St., Needham

DEDHAM



NEW LISTING- Terrific starter, 2 bedroom Bungalow. Pretty enclosed front porch, family room in basement. Nice yard.

\$69,900

FAIRWAY ACRES Original owners built this oversized Split. Quality appointments, 4+ bedrooms, spacious living and entertaining spaces. Move in condition, easy access to all major highways.

MLS Exclusive \$175,000

YOUNG VILLAGE CAPE Charming Brick Front Cape in mint condition. Low heating costs. Large MBR with bath, walk-in closet plus two other bedrooms and bath. Professional landscaping.

MLS Exclusive \$124,500

EARLY AMERICAN SALT BOX

Bright and sunny antique with barn zoned for business. Excellent location; walk to village and public transportation. Historic district. Four bedrooms.

MLS Exclusive \$165,000

VILLAGE COLONIAL

"Design Research Decor." This home is bright, sunny and spacious. 3 floors of completely restored rooms. Formal living room and dining room. Lovely entry with open staircase. 4+ bedrooms and 2½ baths.

MLS Exclusive \$185,000

WESTOVER AREA

This home is on a corner lot within walking distance to both elementary and upper schools. 3+ bedrooms, in-ground pool. Move-in condition. Reduced for quick sale to

\$115,000 MLS

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Turn-of-the-century building on Court Street converted to two-family. Excellent condition. Top rents. Just reduced to

\$145,000 MLS

URSALINE AREA

Stunning oversized multi-level on acre of prime land in finest neighborhood. 9 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Beautifully maintained. Limited listing.

MLS \$200,000

PERFECT STARTER HOME

Well maintained Cape in quiet family neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, easy maintenance.

MLS Exclusive \$89,900

719 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD

326-0343

DEDHAM

PRECINCT 1- New listing. Charm & tradition in this antique, with interesting history. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 6 fireplaces, wide board floors, assum. mortgage. Limited Listing.

\$175,000

Classified

RUN FREE

3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers. Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed \$30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET \$2.00

You'll save \$2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN

Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

HOURS

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES

Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication. Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS

Line ads canceled after deadlines will be charged a minimum of \$3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY

You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the Daily Transcript PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper.

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes The News Tribune PLUS The Trib Plus.

COMBINATION — Includes The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib Plus.

Call today to place your ad — it's so easy!

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

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GRAND OPENING...PHASE II 70% SOLD

WALPOLE

11% APR M.H.F.A. financing

MODEL OPEN

Sat. & Sun. 11-4

DIRECTIONS: Rte. 1 to Rte. 27 West. Take Rte. 27 West 1.5 miles to Hartshorn Rd. (Off Rte 27 across from the Blessed Sacrament Church). Take right on Hartshorn Rd., 50 yards to site. or call:

CROUSE REALTY

359-8111

Exclusive agent for



For Qualified Applicants

TOTALLY AWESOME!



Extraordinary 80 ft. Ranch offering total privacy on an acre of lush lawns, gardens, magnificant shrubs, shade trees and rustic stone walls in Sharon. Country kitchen with cathedral ceiling family room. Glass sliders lead to 20 ft. Florida Room. 33 ft. deck, skylight, central air, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and many, many extras. Tremendous value!

\$124,900

828-5700 784-6771

florence kates INC / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

ROSLINDALE

Two Family

Step into the past in this lovely Victorian yet enjoy the convenience of this beautifully done over home with new kitchens and baths, plumbing and wiring. Five large rooms, enclosed yard and separate barn.

Asking \$125,000

All reasonable offers will be considered.

Brennan Real Estate
327-1000

WEST ROXBURY



Corey St. Area

Lovely old Colonial with high ceilings, double livingrooms, light & bright oak kitchen, 4 bedrooms, parquet floors, recently redecorated, large level lot, small barn.

MLS Exclusive \$99,500

Carol White Associates

323-4670

MORDINI BROS.
REAL ESTATE
DESIGN AND CHARACTER
IN A PERFECT SETTING



One of FOXBORO'S MOST DESIRABLE LOCATIONS is graced by the presence of this home. A unique 7 room brick front Split Entry that's in super condition. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, two fireplaces, professionally landscaped.

REDUCED TO \$89,900

11 MECHANIC STREET

FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02025

543-6381

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210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM-450 to 5000 sq ft, Commercial property for lease. High volume location. Close to 128.

ROSLINDALE- Sq. 3200 sq. ft. best location. 2nd floor, With Remodel. Sub division, 2 business spaces possible.

\$1500.00 mo. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty, 326-1800

NEWTON CTR.- Beacon Place, New construction, 500-700, 1400 sq. ft. Liberal terms. Plenty of parking. 244-2169 days, 449-3379 evenings.

NORWOOD- Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail. near center.

SHARON- Near center, 700 to 1400 sq. ft.

WALTHAM- Warehouse space, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. avail. in Industrial Park.

Call: 769-3429 or 784-2345

NORWOOD- Office space to share. Conv. location \$225.

Inquire at 769-9110

ROSLINDALE- 20,000 sq. ft., zones for commercial business. 524-3580

WALTHAM- 900 sq. ft. desirable newly renovated office space, across from City Hall. Htd. parking, reas. rent.

WALTHAM- modern medical suites, 750-1600 sq. ft., min to Walham Hospital, Mass Pike & 128. All util. incl. parking.

WALTHAM- 1500-1800 sq. ft., modern & D with office, centrally located, less pri. 1st fl. 1st fl. 1st fl.

NEWTON- West, 3000 sq. ft., new office space, 1 min to Mass Pike & W. Newton Sq. Parking. \$9 per sq. ft.

Gerald M. Curtin RE 893-3300

270 - Wanted to Rent**430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale**

BUILDING FOR RETAIL Meat Market. With walk in cooler box. Will consider any size. 1-368-0334.

DEDHAM- Christian family of 3/1 seeks 2nd floor, apt. Will exchange light house & yard work for reas. rent. 327-8502.

PROF. F, 25, seeking to share apt. w/1 f. Norwood prof. Call: 316-1669.

W.R. ROXBURY, fine, 2nd fl. bed, location. 2nd floor, with Remodel. Sub division, 2 business spaces possible.

\$1500.00 mo. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty, 326-1800

NEWTON CTR.- Beacon Place, New construction, 500-700, 1400 sq. ft. Liberal terms. Plenty of parking. 244-2169 days, 449-3379 evenings.

NORWOOD- Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail. near center.

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NEWTON- West, 3000 sq. ft., new office space, 1 min to Mass Pike & W. Newton Sq. Parking. \$9 per sq. ft.

Gerald M. Curtin RE 893-3300

Announcements**300 - Bulletin Board****RUN FREE!**

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total \$30 or less.

It's that simple!

CALL TODAY

Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

WANTED- 1933 Graduates of Rindge Technical High School of Cambridge for Class Reunion. Call Chris Stamas at 325-5164 or Sydne Novak 527-0779

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND: Tiger cat, F, 6 mos. Newton Highlands 96-9045

FOUND: Toy Poodle. White & brown. Church St. Waltham. 89-0419 or 894-5748

LOST: W. Roxbury, orange tiger cat, M, 8 mos. w/kitten face, cat body. Reward. 734-0949

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR PRAYERS ANSWERED J.P.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered R.D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Favors Granted. R.O.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered E.M.A.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For prayers answered. B.H.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For many favors granted J.M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered C.R.R.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered T.M.

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- 1 rm, 1 bath, kitchen privs, 1/2 mi. from Sq. close to T. 345. \$65-461-1435. New Dedham Exchange.

NEEDHAM- furn. rm, \$65 wk, color, TV, kitchen priv, near 128. Call 449-3965.

NEEDHAM- quiet clean room, gentleman prefer. Parking. \$50 wk, 444-1410.

ROSЛИNDALE Lovely 2 bedroom furnished home. Possible Dec. 1 through March 31, 1984. \$525 per mo. incl. util. Refs. req.

Hunneman & Co. 326-6763

WALPOLE New 7 room, 2 bath Gambrel. No pets. References. Available Nov. 1. \$700 plus utilities.

Robert C. Dion 762-4748

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market Indoors every Sat. Sun. Mon. holiday. 9-5. Walpole Plaza. 1/2 mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rte. 1A.

491-4119 days 668-7672 wkdns.

PUBLIC AUCTION On the premises. Sat. Oct. 29 at 10:30 a.m. Preview 9:30 at RT. 109, Walpole, MA. (Follow Auction Signs). Sale to incl: antiques, custom furn., glass & china, oriental & accessories incl. barn items. Cash or check. Sale conducted by Gabriel's Auctioneers & Appraisers, Westwood. 329-7484

PUBLIC AUCTION Major toy train collection to be sold Tues. 11/1 & Thurs. 11/3 at the Holiday Inn, Rts. 1 & 128, Dedham, MA. Inspection & preview, 3:00 p.m.; sale at 6:30. Nov. 1 sale: H.O. trains & Lionel, American Flyer train & accessories. Sale conducted by Gabriel's Auctioneers & Appraisers, Westwood. 329-7484

415 - Auctions & Flea Markets

HIGH FASHION Wedding Gowns & Veils 899-3384

HUMIDIFIER- Deluxe. Auto. shut off, 10 gal. tank. Good cond. \$30. 326-0179.

JACKET- Leather. Sherpa lining. mint cond. Men's size 35. \$91-8474

KITCHEN SHUTTERS. (5) finished. 10x28 \$6 each. 323-1559 after 4pm

KITCHEN TABLE- white, porcelain top, (40"x25"), 2 white wooden chairs. \$75. Fireplace set with andirons \$50, twin bedspread, light green, \$20. Ladies light beige coat with mint collar & hat, sz. 10 petite #125. 894-4039

LAMP, hanging. Capo Cod, copper finish. \$15; Shelf 3 tier, mahog. \$15. 326-3922

LAWN ROLLER Heavy duty, water filled. 325-4394

LIKE New- crib, bureau, toy chest, rockers, lamp, pictures, etc. \$375. 762-5083

LIVINGRM CHAIR Good condition. \$20. 326-4832.

MAPLE TABLE & 4 chairs. \$150. Bar & stools \$75. 2 radial tires. SR7815. \$50. Radio & tape recorder & speakers, etc. \$65. 326-1569

MATTRESSES Open brand name. 1000 springs. No box-prac. \$100. 326-0222.

MINK COAT - Medium. Natural Turmaline Stroller & hat, sz. 10, old \$1,095. Call 762-2520

MOTORCYCLE HELMET 1 Bell, \$20. 891-1072 after 7p.m.

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS Sell those items leftover from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ANTIQUE oak & mahogany furniture. Refinished, ex. cond. Refs. 376-2023 or 376-5884

ANTIQUE wicker chair, Bar Harbor, plus. Call after 6pm: 329-4219.

AUTOMOBILE, WIRE, #37810, Goodyear, WW, \$300. ref. b.o. Call 449-3716

BICYCLE- girl's 20', good condition, \$25 or best offer. 325-5154

CHAIR- brown barrel chair, nice for den or playroom. \$30. 326-3014.

CHRISTMAS is coming! Earn free gifts, just by having a novelty carol party in your home. For details: Debbie, 469-2349

CLOTHES- Coats, light fixtures, musical instruments & misc. 325-2559.

COAT, MANS WOOL, plaid, size 42-44, original \$75. asking \$30. 326-2722.

COMPLETE HOME Furnishings- livingrm, dinningrm, bedrm, braided rugs. 894-2354.

CUBES, Custom Made Formica Cubes, Cocktail Tables & Bookcases Customized Mail boxes An Ideal Christmas Gift 784-7682

CURTAINS- 3 prs. of Winnie the Pooh & small quilt. \$15. 327-4587

DEEP FREEZER 1 yr. old, Amana, 10 cu. ft. Exc. cond. B.O. 527-4322 after 3pm

DININGRM MIRROR- Large, \$20. New elect. room heater. \$10. 899-9837.

DININGROOM Table & 6 can back chairs, Medit., exc. cond. 762-1332

DISH WASHER- Undercounter, works, in Neaham. \$30. Susan 623-7981.

DOLL HOUSES 325-1989

DOOR- white aluminum combination door fits 32x80" opening. \$20. 329-4587

ESTATE SALE: Diningrm, bedrm, sofa, end tables, washer, dryer, stove, dishwasher, refrig, kitchen set, beds. bureaus. 327-0418.

ESTATE SALE By Jem Sat. Oct. 29, 9am-3pm Sunday Oct. 30, 9am-2pm. A. Saunders Terr., Wellesley Hills, off Route 16, 4th street North of Route 16, 4th place setting China with extras. Sofa, chairs, desks, old pressed glass, brass, pictures, linens, portable dishwasher. Many large & small items.

ETHAN ALLEN- Livingrm Sofa & 2 chairs, \$375. Kitchen table & 6 chairs. \$100. Camper freezer, 6 cu. ft. \$200 new. 527-3379.

FURNITURE- Good for a beginner. Good cond. \$15. Call 244-2431

FRIG. new. \$400. Antique tube radio, best offer. Call 384-2125.

FUR- Hudson Seal, sz. 16. Hot water gas hr; temp, rim & fire. 325-4394 after 4pm

GOWN- Maid of Honor. Wine color, w/cap. Size 8/10. Like new! \$10. 326-9162

GUITAR- Good for a beginner. Good cond. \$15. Call 244-2431

HIGH FASHION Weddings Gowns & Veils 899-3384

HUMIDIFIER- Deluxe. Auto. shut off, 10 gal. tank. Good cond. \$30. 326-0179.

JACKET- Leather. Sherpa lining. mint cond. Men's size 35. \$91-8474

KITCHEN SHUTTERS. (5) finished. 10x28 \$6 each. 323-1559 after 4pm

KITCHEN TABLE- white, porcelain top, (40"x25"), 2 white wooden chairs. \$75. Fireplace set with andirons \$50, twin bedspread, light green, \$20. Ladies light beige coat with mint collar & hat, sz. 10 petite #125. 894-4039

LAMP,

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Maintenance Electrician

This is a 2nd shift (4PM to 12:30AM) position in our Plant Maintenance Department. The ideal candidate will be able to respond to plant electrical equipment problems, repairs, equipment installation and troubleshooting. Qualifications at least 2 years prior experience plus a Journeyman's license.

Key Punch/Printer Operator

This position is in our division Accounting and Finance group. The successful candidate will be a well organized, energetic person with 1-2 years experience in a well organized, energetic person with 1-2 years experience in all phases of key punch and data entry operations. Familiarity with Sperry Univac Systems is preferred, but not required. Responsibilities include keying and verifying input data, maintaining sequence control and other special projects as necessary. High School Diploma plus additional related training required.

Interested candidate should send resume and salary history and call Personnel Office at:

828-7220

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H



Reliable
Electronic Finishing Co., Inc.
300 Pine St., Canton, MA 02021

CAREERS

EXEC SECY/ADM ASST. (4)- Top notch, experienced, ad. skills To 18K

To 14.5K

SECY SALES OFFICE (3)- Fast pace, typing 60 wpm. To 14.5K

To 12.5K

ADM ASST., High Tech Co., will teach w/p, typing. To 12.5K

To 10.5K

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCH BOARD- Light typing, people skills To 12.5K

To 10.5K

PERSONNEL ASST. (2)- Gd. typing, phone, people oriented. To 14K

To 11.5K

GENERAL CLERICAL (2)- 45 wpm typing, variety. To 11.5K

To 11.5K

*Suburban Staff Division
J.P. Anderson Associates*

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
155 Middlesex Trpk., Burlington 272-2750

E-26

3rd Shift General Help

We are looking for several conscientious and dependable individuals for training positions in our bindery and web press departments in our 3rd shift (11pm-7am).

Please call personnel at 329-2222 for more information and an interview appointment.

Charlotte Oberg
CFK Press
22 Marymount Avenue
Westwood, MA 02090
an equal opportunity employer m/f

CFK CLARK + FRANKLIN +
+ KINGSTON + PRESS

D-26

PART-TIME/FULL TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CANTON/NORWOOD AREAS

We have 10 immediate openings for responsible individuals to work as security officers in a variety of professional environments. We offer:

- Above average starting rates
- Scheduled pay reviews
- Paid professional training
- Flexible hours
- Unsurpassed promotional opportunities
- Association with industry leader

Open interviews will be held at Dedham Inn, 235 Elm Street, Dedham, MA, Room 212, on Thursday, October 27 from 12 noon to 8 pm.

10 POSITIONS

FIRST SECURITY SERVICES CORPORATION

LOCAL OFFICE: 801 Concord St., Framingham, MA 879-6204
an equal opportunity employer

A

STORE MANAGERS MANAGER TRAINEES

Full-time positions. Earnings potential first year up to \$15,000. Incentive bonus plan, paid health and life insurance, paid holidays, vacations, sick days. Profit sharing and retirement plan.

Opportunities available in Lexington, Arlington, Waltham, Newton, Framingham, and surrounding communities. Apply in person Wednesday, 10/26, 12 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mr Powers

Waltham Job Match Center
Department Employment Security
738 Main St., Waltham, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D-26

Did You Know You're Needed?

We have immediate openings for nurses aides and for people who want to learn the skills used in caring work. You can make the difference. We have openings on these shifts.

NURSES AIDES

7-3, 3-11

Our revised salary scales, good benefits and convenient location make this an even better place for you. Call us today or just stop in to talk.

Newton & Wellesley Nursing Home
694 Worcester Road (Rte. 9)
Wellesley, MA 02181
237-6400

L-28

an equal opportunity employer

Distribution Center Positions

Carter's

Quality Control Inspector

Inspect garments for defects.

Truck Driver

Must have Class II license.

Day Maintenance

General building cleaning.

Send resumes to, or apply in person on Tuesday and Thursday, 9am to 11am or 1pm to 3pm.

The Carter Company

963 Highland Avenue

Needham Heights, MA 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Bird-Johnson Company has an opportunity for an experienced office assistant reporting to the Chief Engineer, Marine Division. The candidate will perform diversified secretarial and administrative duties such as control of documents, organizing reports, maintaining government specifications and have a knowledge of shorthand, typing, word processing and computer terminal operations.

If you have 5 or more years experience, please call Mrs. Phyllis Ritchie at our Personnel Office at 668-9610. The Bird Johnson Company, 110 Norfolk St., Walpole, MA 02081.

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Merchandise Selectors

Filene's Dedham Distribution Center has immediate full-time openings for Merchandise Selectors. Hours are 8:00 AM - 4:20 PM, Monday - Friday. Previous work experience is desirable.

We offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits, including 20% discount on most purchases.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Filene's Distribution Center, Rustcraft Road (Formerly the Rustcraft Building off Elm Street) Dedham, MA, Monday - Friday between 9AM - 3:30PM. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

No experience necessary. We are looking for several people interested in pursuing a career in the exciting field of health and fitness. Must be self-confident, motivated, and enjoy working with people. Professional appearance a must. This position requires 30-40 hours per week including some nights and Saturdays. We offer a paid training program. Positions available immediately. Call

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE SALON

West Roxbury West Newton

323-8300 965-6180

Wellesley 237-7737

E-26

FILENE'S BASEMENT

BOSTON'S FAMOUS MARKDOWN STORE

DO YOU NEED A GOOD PART-TIME JOB

Evenings 5:30pm., Mon.-Fri. Housewives, college students and others will qualify for \$4-10 hrly. \$100. BONUS paid on completion of training. Telemarketing for growing solar energy company. For immediate interview call

Jack Kazian at:

SOLARTRON INDUSTRIES
329-6646

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

OPERATIONS CLERKS

- Good clerical and typing skills required.

INVENTORY CLERKS

- Involved in general clerical functions plus strong telephone skills.

Please call Personnel at 449-5460, Ext. 392.

GW Travel
140 Gould Street
Needham, MA 02194

GENERAL OFFICE WITH CRT EXPERIENCE

Full-time opening. General office work. Must have typing skills and CRT experience.

At present our office is located in Needham, but will be moving to Canton in January.

Please forward resume to:

TAYLOR FREEZER OF NEW ENGLAND INC.
629 Highland Avenue - Kendall Park
Needham Heights, Mass. 02194

BOOKKEEPER

Expanding real estate and financial services company located in Newton needs a mature individual to assist the controller. Duties will include bookkeeping and various office responsibilities. Opportunity for growth, good benefits available. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Kathy at:

965-8330

TECHNICAL SUPPORT

Run hardware and software diagnostics. Isolate problems and repair to the board level. Answer technical questions on the phones. Handle returns, RMA's, spare parts, inventory. Train dealers, technical staff. Customer demonstrations. Hands on experience with Assembler language and TTL a definite advantage. Two to four years of field experience helpful. Please call:

MICROSERV

444-4747

F-31

PART-TIME

Opportunity to learn automated office procedures. 15-20 hours. Must have typing skills. Busy congenial environment. Call for interview:

329-5600

E-26

HOLIDAY MONEY

Earn money in your home. Telephone recruiters needed by national health agency, now through November. Have knowledge of your telephone service before calling Claire Mann at:

449-5931, Ext. 38

E-26

FRIDAY PERSON

9 to 5. Pleasant working conditions. Light typing and pleasant phone voice. 2 minutes from MBTA.

Park Leasing Company, Inc.

Boston, Ma
338-6611

Contact Ray Shanahan

D-26

CUSTOM SERVICE

Full-time positions available in our delivery service departments involving a great deal of telephone contact.

Prior telephoning and CRT experience a definite plus.

Please apply in person only, 9:30 am - 4:00 pm., Monday through Friday (No telephone calls, please). Excellent company paid benefits.

Puritan Furniture
111 Lenox St., Norwood, MA 02062
An equal opportunity employer m/f

D

TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced mechanic wanted for fleet of heavy diesel trucks. Good salary and benefits. Apply at:

J.H. McNAMARA INC.
29 North Harvard St., Alston, MA
782-3350

A-27

Career opportunities

WE'RE BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE Office Positions

Personnel Secretary

We have an immediate need for an experienced Secretary to work in an active and busy Personnel Department. Responsibilities will include assisting in all recruiting activities such as ad placement, employee sign-ups, reference checking, screening of telephone calls and administering applicable skills tests. Other activities will involve assisting in fringe benefit processing, completing survey forms and coordinating employee activity programs.

If you are an experienced Personnel Secretary with a High School Degree, you may have an interest in this busy and diversified position. Familiarity with Word Processing is desirable and excellent office clerical skills are required.

Switchboard Operator/ Receptionist

Responsibilities will include handling our busy CBX board as well as greeting and directing our visitors. A High School Diploma, 2-3 years related experience, good typing ability and excellent communication skills are required.

Office Services Mailroom/Mailings

We have an immediate need for an individual to handle daily outgoing office mail and direct mail programs. The person we seek should be familiar with operating postage meters and addressing equipment such as a Cheshire.

Requirements include a High School Diploma, knowledge of postal and UPS regulations and 1-2 years related experience.

We can offer a competitive salary, and a good fringe benefit package. If you are interested in obtaining more information about these positions, please call Debbie Crowsaw at 947-4000 or apply in person or by resume to:

Personnel Department

Louis M. Gerson Co., Inc.
15 Sprout Street
Middletown, MA 02346
an equal opportunity employer m/f

GERSON

D-26

VA CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR NURSES

Brockton/West Roxbury Medical Center is a 1269 bed, 2 division, Harvard University affiliated teaching center. Explore these challenging assignments in a progressive setting which provides a variety of health care programs.

POSITIONS IN SPINAL CORD INJURY—WEST ROXBURY DIVISION

Join a dedicated multi-disciplinary team and work in a modern, stimulating environment. Enjoy the feeling of accomplishment of working in a specialty area. Complete orientation program provided.

REGISTERED NURSES

Full time positions are available in the acute rehabilitation unit of this 100 bed spinal cord injury center. Salary range: \$17,883 to \$24,508.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

Full time openings in acute rehabilitation units in spinal cord injury center. Opportunity to learn and develop professionally. Salary range: \$10,645 to \$14,901.

This consolidated Medical Center offers: Competitive salaries, 26 vacation days annually (RNs), retirement and health insurance plans, 9 paid holidays, free parking, orientation and continuing education programs.

For information, call Miss Paula Dahan, RN, at 323-7700, ext. 5350, or write to Brockton/West Roxbury V.A.M.C. (05), 940 Belmont St., Brockton, MA 02401.

An equal opportunity employer.

MEDICAL CENTER

A-27

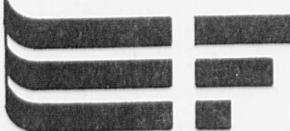
BUSINESS LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Entry-Level

You will file, reshelf, maintain stacks, alphabetize, xerox and provide reception desk backup. Candidate with some library experience preferred.

We offer excellent benefits including profit sharing, thrift savings and pension plans, health/dental/life insurance, tuition assistance, company paid holidays and vacations.

To arrange an interview appointment, please call Judy Gideon at 338-2002. The Fidelity Group, 161 Devonshire Street, 10th Floor, Boston, MA 02109. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.



THE FIDELITY GROUP

B

PERMANENT PLACEMENT COUNSELOR

We are the administrative support division of one of New England's leading placement firms. We have offices in Dedham, Needham, and Burlington; and service clients with both permanent and temporary administrative support personnel.

An opening exists in our Needham facility for a Permanent Placement Counselor. We require skills in interviewing, testing, and customer service. Experience in our placement industry or a strong sales aptitude is necessary to apply.

For further information, please contact

Don Tule

329-2660



**Suburban Staffs Division
E.P. Reardon Associates**

888 Washington St., P.O. Box 228, Dedham, MA 02026

E-26

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Residential Mortgage Positions

OUR CAREER INVESTMENT PLAN

If recognition based on talent and performance is what you've been looking for, BayBank Norfolk's new mortgage corporation has a spot for you with outstanding opportunities to excel in the vital, growing industry of commercial banking with a company that recognizes talent and believes in promoting from within. Some career opportunities now available:

SR. SECONDARY MARKET ASSISTANT

To oversee the secondary market servicing area. BS or equivalent. 2 years' experience in secondary market services. Strong accounting background and analytical and supervisory skills required.

MORTGAGE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

To assist customers in our mortgage origination and operation area. Secretarial training or 1-2 years' experience. 60 wpm typing and outstanding organizational and communication skills required. Shorthand preferred.

Exciting challenges in a fast-paced environment, competitive salary and comprehensive benefits offered. Invest in your career! If interested, send resume to Jean Barker, or call 329-7618.

BayBank

858 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

Norfolk Trust

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Bentley College

SECRETARIES

Are you a well-organized secretary with excellent coordinating skills who would enjoy working in a stimulating campus environment? We work a 35-hour week, and offer free tuition to full-time employees.

ADMISSIONS

The Admissions Department is currently seeking a secretary. Reporting to the Associate Director of Admissions for Administration, individual will serve as secretary to Associate Director and Transfer and Freshmen Assistant Directors; will be responsible for all schedules, correspondence reports, and maintaining of all files, will also serve as an administrative assistant in dealing with administration, faculty, prospective and current students in regards to transfer admissions.

Requirements: Good typing skills and knowledge and ability to operate CRT Word Processor; strong organizational skills and attention to detail is essential. The ability to work effectively with variety of publics and to deal effectively under pressure is required.

QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS

The Quantitative Analysis Department is currently seeking a secretary. Reporting to the Supervisor of Faculty Secretaries, individual must have the ability to relate well with faculty, students, salespersons, and visitors. He/she must have excellent organizational skills and own initiative be able to manage the office. This position demands exceptional secretarial and receptionist skills.

Requirements: A High School graduate with a minimum of two (2) years of secretarial school or equivalent work experience, the ability to organize and relate well with people and the knowledge of office machines.

We offer competitive wages and benefits including a Dental Plan. We are on an MBTA bus line, and just 2 miles off the 48-E exit of Rte. 128. Qualified applicants please call 891-3427 or forward resume to: Compensation/Employee Administration, Bentley College, Lewis Hall, Beaver & Forest Streets, Waltham, Mass. 02254.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F

Your chance to contribute to the alternative energy industry US Windpower is an exciting, dynamic company and we need to fill the following positions:

MACHINIST

Sets up and operates standard pieces of machine tool equipment such as lathes, millers, grinders, etc. to perform work involving routine set up and tolerances that are easily maintained.

Production oriented and a minimum of 5 years required.

ALL AROUND MACHINIST

Sets up and operates the full range of bench and machine tool equipment such as turret lathes, millers, boring mills, grinders and shapers, to perform work involving unusual set ups, unusually close tolerances and critical inter-related dimensions. Production oriented and a minimum of 7-10 years experience.

Please contact Jim Holley

US Windpower Inc.
178 Crescent Road
Needham, MA 02194

444-3931

C-26

We're Autographix, a rapidly emerging force in the computer business graphics industry. We are young enough to encourage innovation, large enough to provide you with the necessary support to ensure success.

SALES SECRETARY

We're seeking an experienced individual to work with the Vice President/Sales/Marketing and Account Executives. Must have excellent phone manner, strong organizational ability, typing 55-60 wpm, word processing and 3-5 years' experience. Duties are varied and challenging.

If interested, please forward your resume to Patricia Manerich, Autographix, Inc., Dept. SS, 100 Fifth Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154. An equal opportunity employer.

AUTOGRAPHIX
The Overnight Side People.

E-26

ANOTHER HEALTHY VENTURE FOR OSCO!

We are now hiring for retail sales clerks. Must be able to work full-time or part-time and be available on weekends and nights if needed. Retail experience is helpful, but not required. Excellent company benefits. Good pay and regular increases. Advancement opportunities for qualified individuals. Interviews will be conducted at our new store location at 4600 Washington St., Roslindale (formerly the Hillside Market) on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 1 and 2, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer for Men and Women

Oscodrug

B

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

We are a distributor of industrial bearings and mechanical drive products. We are seeking a person who is capable of supervising warehouse personnel and maintaining the functional aspects of receiving shipping and inventory management.

Call Peter Boyle or Jim Fitzpatrick, Sr.

787-2222

BEARINGS SPECIALTY CO.
Westwood, MA

B

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Adolescent service agency seeks self-motivated, well organized person 25-30 hrs./wk. for bookkeeping, data collections, and other administrative support tasks. Limited typing and reception duties. Send resume and salary range to:

Assistant Director

Multi-Service Center
1301 Centre St.,
Newton Centre, MA 02159

No phone calls please.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

D

OUR GROWING COMPANY NEEDS YOU!

Secretary with typing, interpersonal skills, professional telephone manner. Opportunity for advancement. Call Arlene or send resume to:

KING INFORMATION SYSTEMS, Inc.
225 Grove St., W. Roxbury, MA 02132
325-1865

A-27

MDL CHALLENGE OPPORTUNITY TOP WAGES

• Complete health plan
• 10 paid holidays
• Life insurance
• Disability plan

• Ample overtime
• Pension plan
• Generous vacation
• Educational reimbursement

If you can type 50 wpm and know general office procedures, call 437-2231, Monday, 9 AM - 12 Noon. Several full-time positions are now available. Personnel Services, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Northeastern is an equal opportunity/affirmative action, Title IX University.

EDUCATION WORKING NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

AMERICAN SUNROOF

Is looking for mechanics to install moonroofs and vinyl tops on new automobiles, and 2 clean-up people. New factory type facility. Good pay and benefits. Will train.

Please call:
384-2134

Between 8-4pm

AUTO MECHANIC

Foreign car experience. Must be clean cut and conscientious; have own tools, 4 years experience, be familiar with all phases of automotive repair and scope work. Good pay, paid holidays and benefits.

Will train.

Please call:
235-3834

BAKERY WORK

Packing cookies, full time days. Call:
762-2490

AUTO SALESPEOPLE WANTED

Earn \$20,000 your first year. Experience not necessary. We will train. Salary-demo-insurance plan. Call Dan McNamara or Mary Lou Kehoe

KEHOE CHRYSLER

Route 9, Wellesley
235-7220

C-26

HOME HEALTH AIDS

If you are a certified home health aide or have nursing home or hospital experience, we have positions available for days, evenings, nights and weekends.

\$4.49-\$5.63 per hour

Plus 22 cents per mile. Differential pay for weekends and nights. We are a well established home health Agency serving Brookline, Canton, Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Newton, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood.

Call Beverly Riley

Visiting Nurse Associates Inc.

329-8603

G

Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management**

MAIL CLERK

Clerk needed to open, sort, deliver mail, and tabulate checks during the hours of 8am-12 noon, Monday-Friday. Organizational ability and clerical experience desired.

GLASSWARE WASHER

Reliable person needed to wash and distribute laboratory glassware plus autoclave microbiology waste during the hours of 8am-12 noon Monday-Friday. Good organizational ability required.

REFERRAL CLERK

Clerk needed for our Send-Out Department. Full time, 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Duties include working with laboratory samples, handling client inquiries and other related responsibilities. Clerical experience needed. Please call Jim S. Cohen, Employment Representative, 890-6161.

SMITHKLINE CLINICAL LABORATORIES, INC.

343 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

SKCL SmithKline Clinical Laboratories

NURSES AIDS

7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts
Full or Part-Time

BC/BS Master Medical
Plus Benefits

NURSES AIDS

WEEKENDS • ALL SHIFTS
Experienced or Will Train

Mrs. D. Blanchard RN

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
769-2200

A GRIND - NO WAY!

This busy front desk job requires excellent telephone skills, accurate typing and an outgoing personality. You will not be bored with this growing growing local company. \$230.

Call Judy Horne:

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANTS

Part-time position available. Experience working with the elderly in a nursing home setting necessary. Flexible hours helpful. Excellent salary and benefit package. Apply in person or call:

325-2651

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
An equal opportunity employer m/f

PART-TIME INPUT CLERK

Data processing center has part-time opening for individual with good figure aptitude who enjoys detail work. Position involves preparing input of customer information to computerized system. Hrs. are 8:15AM-12:15PM, Mon.-Fri. Call Paula at:

890-4666

For additional information

SAFEGUARD BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC.
256 2nd Ave., Waltham, MA 02154
Equal Opportunity Employer

K-27

CRT OPERATOR

Full time position with busy manufacturer located in Westwood/Norwood industrial park. Must be available to work overtime. Pay commensurate with experience.

Call Mr. Campellone

769-2212

DIETARY AIDES

Part-Time
Monday-Friday, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Call Mr. Kent

969-2300

Newton Convalescent Home
25 Armory St., W. Newton, MA 02165

A-27

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time Permanent

Good typing skills. Knowledge of general office routine necessary. For a national health agency in Needham Heights.

449-5931

L-28

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Small High Tech firm located in Westwood is seeking an experienced individual with a professional appearance and who has a pleasant telephone manner. Good typing skills and organizational ability is required. This is a full-time position. For interview call:

461-0200

C



Bentley College PRINTER

We are seeking a printer to assist in the operation of the College Print Shop, and who is proud of turning out good work. Primary duties will be to assist in preparation, set-up, printing and related equipment. Other duties include clean-up of printing and platemaking equipment and to monitor proper functioning of all printing machinery.

Requirements: Minimum of two (2) years on-the-job training, trade, or vocational school; mechanical ability; attention to detail and directions as well as a cooperative attitude and tact in dealing with others.

We offer an excellent benefits package including Dental, and competitive wages. Qualified applicants call 891-3427 (or walk in) for an application at Bentley College, Lewis Hall, Beaver Street, Waltham, MA 02454.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F

B-28

EARLY BIRD WANTED

Editorial Clerk Transcript Newspapers

Getting out of work in time to enjoy part of the afternoon is one bonus for the position of Editorial Clerk in the active Dedham newsroom of Transcript Newspapers.

Applicants must be fast, accurate typists with a solid command of English grammar. If you would like to be a part of a busy news operation contact Sarah Droney at 329-5000, extension 289 after 1 a.m. G-1

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

APPLY NOW

WE WILL BE NEEDING ORDER PICKERS MATERIAL HANDLERS PACKERS & SORTERS SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Hours starting as early as 6:30 a.m. Limited afternoon and evening hours will be available. PLEASE, NO PHONE CALLS.

Apply in person to the Employment Office, Monday-Fri. 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

Sears

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIET AIDES/DISHWASHER

Now accepting applications for part time positions. Please call or apply in person to:

George Cap Food Service Supervisor

Star of David Convalescent Home

1100 VFW Parkway

325-8100

EOE/ Handicapped

A Hillhaven Family

B

MILTON'S IS HIRING

Dependable, enthusiastic people for both holiday and year round positions in our Chestnut Hill store. We are seeking a full time cashier, part time sales people and part time cashiers with flexible schedules. If you have some retail and/or sales experience, apply in person to Ed Lubar Wednesday, October 26 and Thursday October 27 10am to 6pm or call 848-1880 for an appointment.

Milton's

We are an equal opportunity employer

B-27

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening available for an experienced receptionist to handle very busy 30-line switchboard. Responsibilities include switchboard, typing and general clerical duties. Must be experienced with good typing skills. Position available for a large food brokerage company in Needham. Full company benefits. Call Mr. Godes at:

449-4400

For an appointment

B-28

SECRETARY/ CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Insurance agency in Needham seeks personable secretary for pleasant, convenient office. Salary based on experience. Fringe benefits. Call:

449-2200

C-26

CARPENTER

Experience in various aspects of construction, punch lists, etc. Full-time, \$9.00 per hour. Apply in person, 8-3, Mon. thru Fri. to:

Bill Maurer/

Barry Anderer, Constr. Supts.

The Gables Condominiums

Construction Trailer

Murley Lane off Dedham St.

By Charles River Country Club

Newton

C-26

AUTOMOTIVE COUNTER PERSON

GM experience preferred. Hard working individual to post payments, bills, and prepare client statements and checks. Good math and writing skills needed. Please call:

762-5900

Norwood Cadillac

700 Providence Highway

Norwood 02062

C-26

BOOKKEEPER

Experience in Accounts Payable.

Must type; computer transition a plus. Job requires a responsible self-starter who enjoys working in a busy environment. Non-smoking office.

Salary \$250. to \$275.

commensurate with experience. Call Ac-

cidenting Office between 3pm and 5pm.

237-3220

C-27

PICKERS AND PACKERS

Full and part-time hrs. available.

Call or Appy to:

LITTLE, BROWN AND CO.

200 West St., Waltham, MA.

890-0250

Equal Opportunity Employer

A-27

CAFETERIA PERSONS

Dependable 7am-3pm, Mon.-Fri. Interviews:

Cumberland Farms

777 Dedham St. Canton

10am-2pm

No phone calls please

C-27

AVON

The world's largest beauty co. is looking for you.

Start your own business as an independent representative with Avon. Call today.

769-2700

C-27

SECRETARIAL X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Needed in Norwood office. Part time position. Flexible hours and days necessary. Please send resumes to:

Box 2693

420 Washington St.

Dedham, MA 02026

C-27

SECRETARIAL X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Looking for Dependable Reliable Cleaning Help

Good pay. Need your own transportation.

Located in Newton area.

965-7150

NEWTON COPY SHOP

326 Walnut St.

Newtonville

C-27

AVON

The world's largest beauty co. is looking for you.

Start your own business as an independent representative with Avon. Call today.

769-2700

C-27

AVON

The world's largest beauty co. is looking for you.

Start your own business as an independent representative with Avon. Call today.

965-8538

<p

Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management**

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

Marketing company has eight immediate openings for lively and personable people. Must enjoy talking on the telephone.

**EARN \$4.00/hr. Guaranteed
Plus Bonus Plan**

Evening Hours. Great job for mom, students and moonlighters at our convenient Waltham office.

PLEASE CALL OUR
MAIN OFFICE
AT

438-7922

Rapidly expanding company is looking for experienced people to fill the following positions:

- ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR
- CLERK TYPISTS
- SECRETARIES
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

For prompt consideration please phone the Personnel Department at 449-6600, Ext. 500.



World's Largest Producer
of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f B28

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Service firm in Waltham is seeking an experienced P/A for an exciting opportunity. 2-4 years Cobalt a must. Wang V.S. desirable, property and casualty insurance a plus. Company offers competitive salary and benefits. If interested, submit resume with salary requirements or phone:

890-3310 or 890-3311

To arrange interview.

Atlantic Insurance Systems
395 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02154

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Part Time, 9:30 a.m.

Call 325-7100

326-6100

9:45 a.m.

Ask for Maureen or Jim

HAIRDRESSER

With Following Call:

769-2505

HAIRDRESSER AND HAIRDRESSER'S ASST.

Part-Time

Experienced preferred. Call for an appointment.

Ask for Vicki

329-5280

HIGH VOLUME FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

Recently opened, high volume WHITE HEN PANTRY convenience store available to franchise. Great location:

1252 Boylston St., Boston, behind Fenway Park. Call 395-6705 for franchise brochure information.

Call Sunday or anytime day or night.

LEGAL SECRETARY

For Dedham Law Offices.

Experience and excellent skills required. Call:

326-2424 or 329-3886

HAIRMAKERS

To care for the elderly.

We have weekdays, weekends, overnights and live-in positions available. For more information call:

Beverly Riley

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATED, INC.

329-8603

HAIRMAKERS

Work with the elderly.

Flexible hours.

Dedham Canton

Westwood Sharon

Norwood Foxboro

Southern Boston

769-2222...325-5555

HOUSEMEN

Full and part-time weekends. Apply in person:

Holiday Inn

Dedham

HYGIENIST

Tired of just hygiene?

Busy dental office needs

hygienist to do ortho and

hygiene. Two days, possibly three. Flexible.

Will train for Ortho.

Please call:

528-6510

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Wellesley agency seeking secretary

experienced in personal lines.

Rating coverages. Salary open.

Excellent opportunity. All replies confidential. Call:

472-6003

NOBLE & GREENOUGH SCHOOL

Is seeking active, reliable,

mature person for custodial position.

Mon-Fri, 3:11pm- Sat 7:30am-

12:30pm. Sat work required during school term only, 40 hrs a week year round. Many benefits. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Please write all about yourself to: Dick Storer, c/o Noble & Greenough School, Dedham, MA 02026

232-1010

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time and part-time positions for neat

individuals. Good starting wage. Experience not required.

References are a must. Uniforms are provided. Please call:

965-3037

The Mall at

Chestnut Hill

527-0400

RECEPTIONIST

Part time for cheery,

congenital orthodontic office. Please call:

964-4484 or

969-2779 (evenings)

828-0581

LPN / RN

Alternate weekends.

To care for 25 year old

handicapped in home.

668-7910

between 9 and 5

828-0581

LICENSED PLUMBER

Norwood Area

Call:

769-3960

HELP WANTED

Mature office manager for one girl

office. Varied office duties.

Experience preferred. Call:

668-7910

between 9 and 5

828-0581

RECEPTIONIST

Part time for cheery,

congenital orthodontic office. Please call:

964-4484 or

969-2779 (evenings)

828-0581

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964-4484 or

969-2779 (evenings)

828-0581

RECEPTIONIST

Part time for cheery,

congenital orthodontic office. Please call:

964-4484 or

969-2779 (evenings)

828-0581

RECEPTIONIST

Part time for cheery,

Automotive**Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs****800 - Autos for Sale****800 - Autos for Sale****800 - Autos for Sale**

1969 OPAL Kadett. 2nd for 13K. Sep. sticker. 2nd for parts. \$550 for pair. 327-1183

1970 BUICK LeSabre exc. cond. incis. 2 mtd. snow tires. B.O. 762-2226

1970 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl., dr. exc. cond. Dependable \$900. 769-8618

1971 CHEVY, SF, rebuff drive train, runs excell. Needs minor wk. \$2000. 327-3987 after 5pm.

1973 COMET or Maverick engine, 200, & trans. As is, \$150. Call after 3: 769-8920 is.

1973 LINCOLN Mark IV, white, 6 cyl. power, air, 70K, very clean, \$2500 or bo. 323-0293

1973 NOVA - 6 cyl., new paint, tires, dr. exc. & snow tires. Asking \$3200. Bill 329-7925, 329-0115.

1973 VW BUG - \$200. Runs well, needs work. Call 327-3290 after 5pm.

1974 AMC MUSTANG - 2 dr., 6 cyl., 4 spud., depend. transp., looks gd. \$900 firm. Call after 6pm 969-8763.

1974 VW, ac, 4 speed, am-fm, spud., exc. cond., B.O. Call 329-0947, 3:30-9:30pm.

1975 AMC Matador Brougham - a.1., a.c., am/fm, 52kmi., gd. cond. \$1500/b.o. 449-2672

1975 CAMARO, white, on white, 83000 k., gd. in cste. \$1500. Debbi 469-2336

1975 FORD Torino - exc. cond., just painted, many new eng. parts, ps, pb, ac, must sell, moving. \$2000 or bo. Ronnie 969-9255

1975 FORD Pinto Wgn. auto, 2 cyl. gd. econ. transp. \$500. 329-0761 aft. 3:30

1975 MONZA - No body rot, 75k mi, rad. tires, gd. cond. \$1,850. 890-1112

1976 DODGE ASPEN - 2 dr., slant 6, 90k highway mi. \$1300. Call Joe: 327-6520

1976 FORD PINTO Wgn. 4 cyl. 4 spud., new tires, clutch, snows, \$850 or b.o. 449-3562 even.

1976 GRAN TORINO - Gd. cond. Recent sticker. \$1,200 or b.o. 327-5253

1976 OLDS 98 - 4 dr. Hardtop, a.c., full pw., cruise, am/fm ster. \$2200. 329-1047

1976 PLY. FURY - 4 dr., 3 spud., am-fm ster. cass. \$800. Call: 769-6707

1976 TOYOTA CORONA almost new, 5 spud., 4 dr. exc. cond. \$1850/b.o. 361-0781

1976 VW Rabbit - 2 door, auto, exc. cond. \$1595. Call 323-7075.

1977 CHRYSLER N.Y. Brougham - 4 dr., loaded, like brand new \$2195. 323-7075

1977 MERC. Cougar, a.c., exc. mech. shape. \$1700. After 6pm, 332-9596

1977 MERCURY Sta. Wag., 1 owner, very gd. cond. New ext., radial tires. \$2400 or b.o. 762-5524

1978 BUICK Regal Turbo V-6 Spd. cpe. loaded. met. maint. by orig. own. 53,000 mi. Must see to appre. \$4500. Owner 449-0616

1979 CHEV. MALIBU Classic - 2 dr. spd. cpe. 8 cyl. auto, ps/pb, am/fm & more. 40k mi. Exc. cond. \$3900. 449-4993 or 449-1073

1979 DODGE ASPEN Sta. Wgn. 6 cyl. auto, ps, pb, gd. cond. \$2,400. 762-3717

1979 FORD MUSTANG Coup. 6 cyl., auto., a.c., silver, exc. cond. \$3250. 4476

1979 JEEP Cherokee - 6 cyl., 4 whl drv., am-fm cassette stereo, L15 tires w/ white wheels. 64k mi., runs well. \$4500. Steve 769-7037 days, evens 762-4051

1979 MAZDA GLC Sport hatchbk. 5 spd. am/fm, new tires, brks, muffler. 34mpg, exc. cond. \$2700/b.o. 449-2453

1979 VW White Rabbit - fuel inj. 48K mi., sunr. very clean. Reg. gas. \$3200. 262-0990.

1980 BUICK Skylark Ltd. 4 dr., loaded, every fact. opt. XX Clean. Owner 444-8846

1980 CHEVY C10 - 4 dr., auto, air, ps, am-fm, like new, priced to sell. \$2995. 323-7075

1980 DODGE Omni 024, blue, 4 spud., 35,000k vy gd cond., am/fm. \$4000. 329-8065 evens

1980 HONDA CIVIC 1300 DX - 5 spud., am-fm, new radials, 24k mi., exc. cond., like new. \$3,800 firm! 325-8677 after 5pm.

1980 PONTIAC LeMans Wgn. 6 cyl., exc. cond., 34K mi., best offer. 325-7285

1980 SUBARU Sta. Wgn. silver, 5 spd., manual trans., roof rack, am/fm radio, 50k mi., trouble-free, ask. \$4500. 326-7285

1981 CHEVY Monte Carlo 2 tone brown, ps, am/fm, air. \$6900. Clean, 32kmi. 244-9263

1981 CHEVY Caprice Wagon diesel, auto, air, stereo, like new, must see. Drive. \$3995. 323-7075

1981 CITATION X11 - 10 mi., every option, asking \$2200. 762-0935

1981 TOYOTA Corolla - 2 dr. liftback, 5 spud., ac, am/fm rear defrost, new tires, 38K mi. 1 own. \$5100. 762-1456

1982 CAMARO 13K mi., exc. cond. \$7000 or b.o. 323-3815

1982 CHEVY Monte Carlo maroon, am/fm, ac, landau rt, 42k mi., exc cond. \$7600 or b.o. 762-9322

1983 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Call Anytime
332-5665

1980 - Trucks & Vans

1971 CHEVY PICK UP
Runs well, needs work.
Reason offer. 984-0197

1976 JEEP CJ-5
From Wyoming! V8, 3 spud., 57k mi., loaded. \$3000 Firm
Call 762-1740 after 5pm.

Safe driving tips for snowmobilers on 60 mph 'toy'

By GERALD KOPPLIN

That simple advice is frequently overlooked, even by adults.

Carl Matter, a snowmobile enthusiast and farmer from Cavour, S.D., brought his new sled to the woods of Minnesota. I borrowed his machine, took it out for a high speed run at night, and nearly ran into an irrigation pipe.

I had made two key mistakes, Eller told me.

The first was in not knowing where I was going. The second was not understanding my skills and limitations.

"We have most of our problems at night, when the operator can't see," Eller said.

He advises snowmobilers to go along with someone who knows the trail.

In Minnesota, young people ages 12 to 17 are required to take a course in operating snowmobiles if they wish to drive the motorized sleds on public lands. No instruction is required on private land.

"Not paying attention to where you are going," says Eller, "is the most dangerous aspect of snowmobiling. We teach people to watch out for culverts and fences, especially at night."

The snowmobile can be dangerous, too, says Wayne Eller of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, who supervises training courses for youngsters.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
June 3, A.D. 1982
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of November A.D. 1983, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Reginald Wong of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the first day of December A.D. 1981, at one o'clock and fifteen minutes, P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being shown as Lot 17 on a plan entitled "Sub-division of Land in Oak Hill, Newton, Mass." dated October 30, 1946, by Everett M. Brooks, C.E., duly recorded with Middlesex County District Deeds, Book 7087, Page 64, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by Dedham Street eighty (80) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lot 18 on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 24 and 25 on said plan, eighty (80) feet; and NORTHWESTERLY: by Lot 16 on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet, containing 10,000 square feet.

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Adams Avenue, so-called, in said Newton, leading from Moody Street in Waltham; said land being principally in said Newton and partly in said Waltham and bounded:

SOUTHERLY: by Adams Avenue, ninety-five (95) feet; EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of E. T. Sykes, one hundred fifty-five (155) feet; NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Underwood, ninety-five (95) feet; WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Ward, one hundred fifty-six (156) feet; Containing 14,725 square feet being all said measurements, more or less.

TERMS: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)Oc26,N029

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No.51834

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna Craft McDonald of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru fourth and final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Conservator of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourteenth day of November, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 14th day of October 1983,
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Oc26

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
June 13, A.D. 1983
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of November A.D. 1983, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Emily Wenning of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirteenth day of June A.D. 1983, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being numbered 9 and 11 Cragmore Road, Newton Upper Falls, and shown on Lot 6 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newton Upper Falls, Mass.", Everett M. Brooks Co., C.E., dated April 29, 1941, recorded with Middlesex County District Deeds, Book 647 Page 11, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Cragmore Road, seventy-three (73) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 7 on said plan, One Hundred Seventy-two and 54/100 (172.54) feet;

EASTERLY by land of Sarah M. Randall's heirs as shown on said plan, Twenty-four (24) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 5 as shown on said plan, Eighty and 58/100 (80.58) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 4 as shown on said plan, One Hundred Two and 17/100 (102.17) feet;

Containing 10,110 square feet of land according to said plan.

Subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of a mutual driveway agreement, executed by Otto W. Wenning, Trustee, recorded with Middlesex County District Deeds, Book 948 Page 15.

TERMS: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)Oc26,N029

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
May 13, A.D. 1983
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of November A.D. 1983, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Maura J. Arsenault a/k/a Mary Arsenault of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of November A.D. 1982, at three o'clock and fifteen minutes, P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described land, to wit:

Northwesterly by lot A on said plan, one hundred sixteen and 05/100 feet;

Said parcel is shown as lot B on a subdivision plan filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 201, Page 389, with Certificate 3063, (Plan No. 4768).

The above described land is subject to Estimated Betterment Assessments by the City of Newton for laying out Freeman Street, Document 15348.

TERMS: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)Oc26,N029

Obituaries

Lawrence D. Maffiola, Jr.,
Newton police officer for 12 years

NEWTON — Lawrence D. Maffiola, Jr., 46, a Newton police officer since 1971, died on Oct. 18, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Officer Maffiola, a second generation police officer, son of thirty year retired Newton Police veteran, Lawrence D. Maffiola, worked as a traffic specialist for the department until one week ago.

As a police officer he had attended many police realted schools. He served in the Patrol Bureau, and the Traffic Bureau, where among other specialties he did fingerprint and photography work.

Born in Newton, he was a member of the Newton High School Class of 1955, President of the Newton Junior College graduating Class of 1961, and a member of the B.U. Class of 1963. He subsequently attended Portia Law School in pursuant of a law degree.

Janina Foley of Newton

NEWTON — Janina Foley, wife of George H. Foley of Newton, died on Oct. 22.

She was the mother of Helen Mix of Dover, Pamela Marya Foley of California and Christina H. Foley of Cambridge. She is also survived by three grandchildren.

NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Underwood, ninety-five (95) feet;

WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Ward, one hundred fifty-six (156) feet;

Containing 14,725 square feet being all said measurements, more or less.

TERMS: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)Oc26,N029

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of LEOPOLD C. SLOSBURG late in the County of MIDDLESEX NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that BARBARA S. LATT of Newton in the County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surely on her bond.

He was the father of Ellen Ann Rowan of West Newton, Barbara Belkin of Waltham, and Alan Belkin of Penn.; brother of Arnold Belkin of Georgetown, Edward Belkin of Waltham, Lillian Newman of Chelsea, and Beatrice Bornstein

Services were to be held at the Levine Chapel in Brookline. Remembrances may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02194, or to the charity of your choice.

Memorial observance were held through Saturday evening.

Remembrances in his memory may be made to the New England Home for Little Wanderers, 161 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02120.

Memorial services were scheduled to be held from the Union Church in Waban on Wednesday, Oct. 26. Interment was to be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her name may be sent to the Hospice of the Good Shepard, P.O. Box 144, Waban, Mass. 02168.

Funeral was from the Valente Funeral Home, Newton on Oct. 22 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church.

Funeral was from the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church. Donations may be made to the Friends of Windsor Nursing Home, 246 North Main St., South Yarmouth, Mass. 02664.

Funeral was from the Valente Funeral Home, Newton on Oct. 22 followed by a Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church in Newton.

Funeral was from the Valente Funeral Home, Newton on Monday followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady's Help of Christian Church. Interment will be in the family lot of Newton Cemetery.

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What's Happening

Art

ONGOING

Sea Scapes, a series of paintings by Jill Karlin, are on display through Nov. 11 at the Chestnut Hill Cinema Gallery, Rt. 9 at Hammond Street. A reception is held on Oct. 30 from 11-1 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Oil paintings by Pat Monson's are on display now through Oct. 31 at the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. The exhibit consists of semi-abstract landscapes paintings.

The Newton Arts Center is holding its first **Accent on Artists exhibition**. The show will continue through Nov. 13 featuring three fellowship winners, Miroslav Antic, Carole Bolsey, and Grant Drumheller.

The Hess Gallery at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, presents artist Pamela Oppenheimer's **Recent Works on Paper** through Nov. 1. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Call 731-7081.

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission is in the process of updating the **Cultural Events Calendar**. If your organization wishes to be listed, please send your entry to: Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, MA, 02161.

Special services

ONGOING

The League School of Boston, a school for children with multiple mental handicaps, holds its first open house on Oct. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school building located at 225 Nevada St., Newtonville. The public will have an opportunity to see displays of League School programs including food service, workshops and other vocational training programs.

The Newton Rider has expanded its mid-day shopping bus to service all of Newton. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the Newton Rider provides convenient weekly shopping bus service directly from a passengers home to the Star Market's in Newton. The fare is \$1 for a round trip. Reservations can be made by calling 552-7180 or 552-7170.

Newton applicants for the fuel assistance program, for those who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits, should plan to photocopy their November checks. The Cambridge Social Security office, 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, has made arrangements with all the fuel assistance programs in the area to provide information to the fuel assistance questions. Newton residents should call 357-6000.

The MBTA and the city of Newton offer special transportation for the physically disabled. The specially equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Individuals interested in utilizing the service can contact 964-0674 or send a self-addressed envelope to Paul Epstein, 140 Wiswall Road, Newton Centre, 02159.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center, Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Clinics are open to adults of all ages, and are free. Call the Health Department at 552-7058.

The Newton Health Department holds CPR classes throughout the fall in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 552-7058.

Children

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village,

Do we know about your group?

The **Newton Graphic** welcomes listings from area clubs and organizations. Inform your members and the community about your group's activities and upcoming events. Black and white or good contrast color photographs are also welcomed. There is no charge. Please type or print listings double-spaced and include an address and phone number. Send listings to:

The **Newton Graphic**
P.O. Box 341
Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161

presents a special Halloween performance of **Rumpelstiltskin**, everyone one is invited wear a costume and show it off in an on-stage parade. Performances begin at 1 and 3 p.m. on Oct. 29 and 30. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Call 731-6400.

UPCOMING

The Boston Children's Winter Theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, opens its 33rd season with "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" and "Hansel and Gretel" on Saturday, Nov. 5. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

ONGOING

The Boston Children's Theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, holds Creative Drama Classes for children ages eight through 17. Classes are held after school hours, weekends and Saturday mornings. Call 277-3277 to register.

Fairs

UPCOMING

The Mothers Club of Mount Alvernia Academy and High School is sponsoring its **Holiday Bazaar** at the academy grounds, 20 Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill, on Friday, Oct. 28, 1-9 p.m. and on Oct. 29, 10-6 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash St., is holding its Third Annual Crafts Fair on Oct. 28 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the church hall. There will be craft tables, baked goods, a snack bar and face painting. Ad-

rehearsals on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

UPCOMING

Violinist Frank Powdermaker of Newton Centre is the featured soloist for the opening of the Wellesley Symphony's 1983-84 season. The concert takes place on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Wellesley Middle School Auditorium, Donazette Street, Wellesley. Call 235-4431 for ticket information.

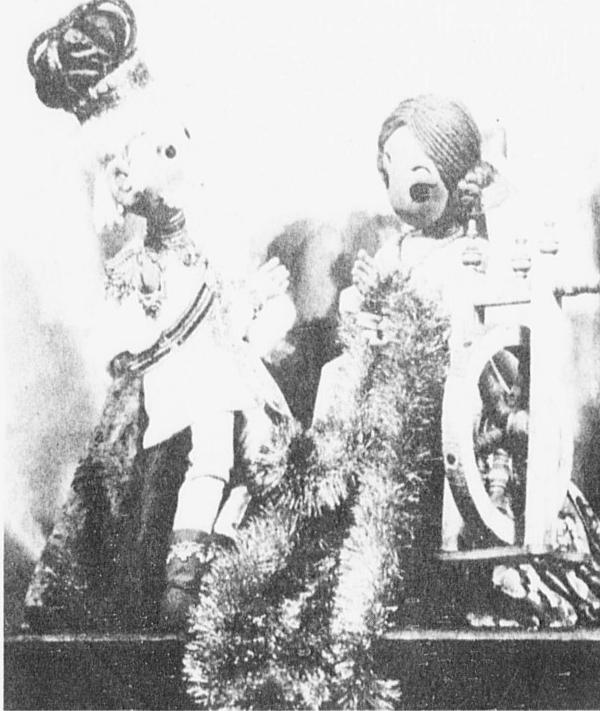
A Lecture/Lunch is held at the All Newton Music School, Chestnut Street, West Newton, at 11:15 a.m. on Nov. 18 followed by an afternoon performance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Lecture/Lunch fee is \$8. Symphony tickets are \$15.00 orchestra; \$12 rear orchestra and balcony. Transportation from the school is \$4. Checks must be received at Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166 at least 10 days before the concert.

Theatre

Thursday, Oct. 27

Newton South High School presents two shows: "I Know I Saw Gypsies," from works by young writers and adapted by Thomas Erhard, and "Feiffers People," by Jules Feiffer, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 27, 28 and 29 at the school's Little Theatre, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill. Tickets are available at the door and cost \$2.50.

Rumpelstiltskin



A musical, puppet version of "Rumpelstiltskin" is performed at 1 and 3 p.m. Oct. 29 and 30 at the Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline. The audience is invited to come in their Halloween costumes.

mission is 50 cents. All proceeds will benefit the parish.

A Harvest Fair is held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the Sudbury United Methodist Church located on Route 27 near Sudbury Square. A white elephant, toys, baked goods, homemade arts and crafts, holiday decorations, a "Country Store" and games for children are featured. Also for sale are a ride to Logan Airport, dinner for six and a Christmas gingerbread house.

Newtonville Boy Scout Troop 316 holds a yard and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 5 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. An Atari, stereo and speakers, sporting goods, bicycle and automatic dishwasher will be for sale. The event is the troop's annual fundraiser to help support its activities.

An animal fair is held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Second Congregational Church of Newton, 60 Highland St., off Washington Street in West Newton. A Kid's Korner, magic show, chocolate corner, silent auction and country store are featured. Call 244-2690.

UPCOMING

The Easter Seals Young Adult Fellowship group has been organized to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club serves people ages 15-35. Support groups are free and open to all stroke victims and their families. Call 482-3370.

Newton South High School's Parent Teacher Association invites everyone to the Nov. 1 meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the school's library. Dr. David Youngblood, English Department head at Newton North will speak about the curriculum. There will also be a question and answer period.

Parents of Astmatic Kids meets Nov. 9 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Mark Walker Room 601 at 8 p.m. The group meets monthly, usually the second week of each month and features a speaker at each meeting. Call Lois Hecht at 965-3834 for further information.

The Newton Jaycees are looking for new members between the ages of 18 and 35. The meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month. Call 969-6630 for details.

Girl Scout Troops are gathering in Newton to plan winter activities. Children and adults who would like to participate can register at local troops. For information, call during the day 893-6114 or evening, 244-0668.

The Suburban Singles of Temple Emanuel, Newton, sponsors social events for singles between 30 and 40 years of age. Call 527-7810 for details.

The Newton chapter of Amnesty International meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

Music

ONGOING

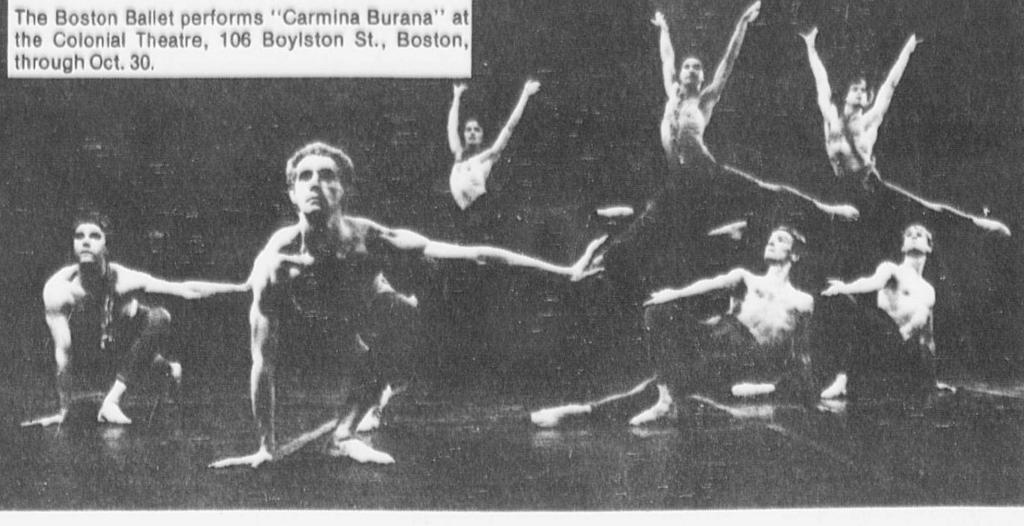
The Mall at Chestnut Hill is continuing its **Friday Night Jazz Series** on Oct. 28 with James Williams from 7-8 p.m. The schedule for the remainder of the eight-week series is as follows: Maggi Scott, Nov. 4, 25; Bob Winter, Nov. 11; and James Williams again on Nov. 18.

Newton Community Chorus is starting its new season at the Bigelow Jr. High School. For those interested in lighter choral music, call 527-2075.

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and percusion instruments are invited to attend Newton Community Band

Carmina Burana

The Boston Ballet performs "Carmina Burana" at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, through Oct. 30.



Input, a group for women in the field of information processing, holds meetings on Nov. 2, **Women and Entrepreneurship** and on Dec. 1, **Microcomputers - Selection & Applications**. Meetings are held at the Holiday Inn, Grove Street, Auburndale.

The Men's Morning Fellowship of Newton meets Saturday mornings this fall to study the first 14 chapters of the Book of Matthew. The meetings are held at the United Presbyterian Church from 7:30-9 a.m. Call the church office at 332-9255 or Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

Seniors

ONGOING

"REV" is the new Retired Executive Volunteer's project sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), where retired executives volunteer as consultants to help non-profit and public agencies. The current roster of consultants has openings in all fields including, banking, management, public relations, and many more. If you are interested, call 235-3961.

The Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center located at 191 Pearl Street, offers the following special programs: "Acting Peculiar" by Naomi Sinclair, performed by the Drama Group from the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, Oct. 31 at 10:30 a.m.; Handwriting expert Marie Hington will analyze your handwriting Thursday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m.; Hearing Test Clinic by Judy Arick on Nov. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

For more information call 969-8030.

The Newtonville Drop-in Center, located inside the Newtonville branch library on Walnut Street, offers health clinics Monday through Thursday as well as art and exercise programs and a Thursday morning walking group beginning at 9:30 a.m. from the center. Call 527-6770 for more details.

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, films, bingo and other activities. Call the center at 965-6390 for details.

A special Senior Citizens Resource Guide is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in Newton City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue and Homer Street, Newton Centre.

The Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center's ceramic classes are held Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Ongoing classes at the center include Hebrew language lessons, Conversational Spanish (intermediate level), exercise, knitting and crocheting, bridge and Yiddish Story Telling. Legal advice is being offered on the first and third Mon-

days of the month from 10 a.m. to noon. Leon Kowal, a Newton resident and attorney, is volunteering his services free of charge at the Center. No appointment is necessary. The Beethoven Drop-In Center is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban. Call the Center at 527-6749.

Plus

UPCOMING

School Committee Candidates Night is held Oct. 30 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Woman's Club at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Four candidates for the contested seats in Wards 5 and 6 will attend. Call 244-7662.

The Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., has an Apple II plus computer for public use. The computer is comparable to those used in the Newton Public Schools. A self-teaching disc, which explains the fundamentals of the computer, a computer game, and a typing tutorial, are just a few of the discs available to the public.

The computer is coin operated and the fee is \$2 an hour. Those who wish to use the computer must sign up at the Main Library.

Library hours are: Mon-Thurs, 9 p.m.; Friday, 9-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9-5; and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Ward 3 Democratic Committee takes membership nominations on Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., in the Newton Common Service Center on Waltham Street, West Newton. Registered Democrats in the ward are welcome to run or submit nominations. Call Linda Shapiro at 969-2027.

Oriental stories, dancing, martial arts, flower arranging, textiles, fashions, musical instruments and much more will be featured during a two day Oriental Celebration, Nov. 5 and 6 presented by the Newton Free Library with the cooperation of Newton's Oriental community. The festivities take place at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, from 2-5 p.m. The programs are free and all are welcome. Call 527-7145.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF along with Emacks and Bolio's Gourmet Ice Cream Shops are offering free cones to children during Halloween trick-or-treaters. On Oct. 31, the ice cream shops give out cones at the store 14 locations. The shops will donate 50 cents to UNICEF during the week of Oct. 24 for each quart of pumpkin ice cream bought at Emacks or Bolio's.

Purity Supreme is holding the Heartbreak Hill 10K Road Race on Nov. 6, covering a course that takes in the famed Newton Hills of the Boston Marathon, including

notorious Heartbreak Hill. The race this year leaps into the truly big time of weekend road racing by enticing two world-class athletes, Joan Benoit and Greg Meyer. Applications are available at all Purity Supreme Supermarkets or by calling 267-0055. Deadline for entry is Oct. 28. Individuals and club or corporate teams will compete for awards in age and wheelchair divisions. The 9:30 a.m. start is at Chestnut Hill Reservoir on Beacon St. in Newton.

Transcript Newspapers are inviting local residents to attend its second Annual Homemakers Show and Cooking School on Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, at Norwood South Junior High School, Endean Park, off Washington Street, South Norwood. Tickets must be obtained in advance by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Homemakers Show, Transcript Newspapers, P.O. Box 70, Dedham, MA 02026 or P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has a Small Appliance Repair Shop at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. Small appliance such as toasters, lamps and hair dryers are repaired for free except for the cost of parts.

Centry 21 is holding a Homebuyers Seminar on Oct. 27 at Abarmowitz and Jauregui Reality, 1201 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Christopher Koblitz from Commonwealth Mortgage Company will hold a question and answer session, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Call 964-0010.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital needs adult and student volunteers for fall and winter programs. Training is provided. Call 964-2800, ext. 2048 for details.

The Newton-Needham Mental Health Association, 64 Eldredge St., Newton is looking for children, especially girls, ages six to 12 to participate in the Big Brother/Big Sister program of Newton. If you are interested, call 969-4925.

Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training is provided by the State Attorney General's Office. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Hospice of the Good Shepard needs volunteers with good office skills to assist the staff. Please call 969-6130.

Newton Symphony Orchestra



Newton Symphony Orchestra tickets are now on sale. Concerts are performed at 8 p.m. on Sundays at Brown Junior High School starting with a Nov. 18 performance featuring cellist Paul Tobias. Series tickets are \$25 or \$8

per show. Write to the symphony at P.O. Box 124